

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with a few afternoon thundershowers. High today 89 to 93.

(Map, Other Data, Page 4A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 37—No. 277

Telephone 322-5161—323-0501

Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, July 23, 1967

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Ten Cents

Index

Classified 5-12D For Women 1-9C  
Church 12C Garden 13C  
Editorial 2B Radio, TV 4D  
Financial 2-3D Sports 6-11B  
Features 1B Theaters 10C  
5 Sections - 60 Pages

Marines Continue Hunt For Viet Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines hunted around Khe Sanh Saturday for fresh contact with a North Vietnamese battalion whose brand-new uniforms and sleek equipment testified to Hanoi's continuing buildup of men and supplies below the demilitarized zone.

Allied military authorities consider the area below the DMZ will be one of two targets for a major Communist offensive before the summer ends. The other is the central highlands.

In other action, the U.S. Command said Sunday a company of Americans of the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, surrounded a 20-man guerrilla band Saturday and captured 15 of them 40 miles west of Saigon. One U.S. infantryman was wounded.

In the air, U.S. B-52 bombers mounted three raids Saturday night and Sunday morning, including yet another bombing of enemy positions in the A Shau

Blacks Mob White Press At Meeting

JOHN DURACI Associated Press Photographer NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The shouts were louder and more menacing than before as the white reporters, photographers and television men were ushered into the room Saturday for the daily open press conference by leaders of the Black Power conference.

Some delegates had been grumbling about the white press attending the open sessions (Related Article, Page 2A)

since the conference began Thursday, but there were threats Saturday. Trouble started as the white reporters and cameramen stood across the street from the Episcopal diocese, site of the conference headquarters, and waited for the 3 p.m. news conference to start.

There were two Negroes, one carrying a large club, walking up and down in front of the 15 or 20 reporters and photographers. They threatened any photographer who seemed to be taking their pictures.

Then, as we were taken to a room in the back of the church, the two men followed and started shouting that the white press should be thrown out. Other conference leaders and delegates tried to quiet them.

There was confusion as the Black Power leaders tried to start the news conference. After about 20 minutes, there was loud noise, a lot of commotion and somebody shouted, "they've got guns."

The door came open and several Negroes ran into the room, started breaking up equipment, swinging at the whites and throwing chairs. The reporters and photographers scrambled to get out, some running for the door, others jumped from windows.

A Negro grabbed my shoulder, but I got loose and went out a window, falling five feet to the sidewalk. I ran to a nearby graveyard and hid. I saw several other whites being chased down an alley and through the streets.

Most of the TV men left their equipment in the room when they ran out and weren't allowed back in to get it. I didn't see any guns, but some of the Negroes were swinging clubs and canes. I saw one man bleeding badly from the mouth and nose. Another photographer said he was kicked and hit over the head with a brief case.

The scuffling lasted about 10 or 15 minutes and then police came. They hadn't been in the area at all during the previous news conferences, and by the time they got to the scene Saturday most of the action was over.

Some Showers Are Expected

Monroe weather today will be much the same as it has been for the past two days—partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

The high temperature in the Twin Cities Saturday was 90 degrees recorded at 2 p.m. This reading was one degree below the overall Mid South high for the afternoon. The low Saturday morning was 68 at 5 a.m. Only a trace of rain fell in Monroe Saturday afternoon.

The high today is predicted to be between 89 and 93, and the low tonight should be 70 to 75. Winds will be from the South to Southwest 6 to 16 mph, and there is a 20 per cent probability of rainfall this afternoon.

Ike's Plan About War Gets Rebuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that Congress consider a declaration of war against North Vietnam ran into strong bipartisan opposition Saturday. Critics said in interviews the former president's suggestion, made in response to questions put to him by 34 freshman GOP House members a week ago, would imply an all-out effort to destroy North Vietnam. This is an aim the administration repeatedly has disavowed.

GREATER RISK Several senators saw in a formal declaration of war a greatly increased risk of armed conflict with Red China or the Soviet Union, or both.

Among those willing to express their views, only Sens. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said they thought it might be well to have Congress examine the legal aspects of a declaration of war.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a war declaration carried too many ominous potentials.

"It would bring into play all of the belligerent acts permitted under international law," he said. "This is one reason I have opposed proposals to block the port of Haiphong because the question of freedom of the seas would be involved."

"A declaration of war might imply an invasion of North Vietnam, which I do not support at this point."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a Foreign Relations committee member, disagreed with the Eisenhower proposal, saying, "I believe we should move toward peace by retracing our bombing to the points where infiltration routes press through the 17th parallel. We can then know if North Vietnam will negotiate, as it has claimed it would so many times."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a Foreign Relations Committee member who has opposed expansion of the Asian conflict, said he was confident President Johnson would not ask for any war declaration. In the absence of such a request, he said, Congress is not likely to take the initiative.

"A declaration of war would really commit the whole strength of the nation to victory, and I don't think that is the nature of the conflict now," he said. "It would make negotiations much more difficult."

In paraphrased answers made public Friday by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Eisenhower said the previous resolutions passed by Congress provided only limited authority to the President.

Jes' Ramblin'

Home On Leave

Pvt. Richard Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conly, 104 Mary St., Monroe, is home on a 30-day leave, prior to going overseas for a year of duty.

Pvt. Bridges, a former student of Our Lady Parish High School, has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, since last August.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 4A)

The World At-A-Glance

Dan Sikes fires 70 to grab two-stroke lead in PGA tournament in Denver. (Page 6B)

Atlanta Braves score winning run in 13th inning and drop St. Louis into tie for first with Chicago Cubs, which defeated San Francisco. (Pages 6 and 8B)

Louisiana State University Head Football Coach Charles McClendon will be speaker at banquet here in August. (Page 7B)

Pan-American Games get started today in Winnipeg, Canada, with all pomp and ceremony included. (Page 10B)

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt says North Vietnamese operations along border buffer zone "have tied up some 20,000 of our men," indicating this action has slowed Marine pacification efforts. (Page 2A)

Black power news conference explodes into fist-swinging, chair-throwing melee when angry Negro delegates storm into jammed meeting protesting presence of white newsmen. (Page 2A)

STP, a hippie hallucinogenic drug, as late as last month was undetermined as to whether it packed a wallop, or was a put-on such as banana smoking. Now FDA says it's real and it's dangerous. (Page 4A)

Puerto Rico votes today on whether to continue as commonwealth, vote for statehood or opt for independence. Betting odds are on commonwealth. (Page 2A)

Governor John McKeithen signs into law his anti-racketeering measure which is aimed at corruption and bribery in labor-management relations. (Page 2A)

Auto labor negotiations shift into new gear this week as industry prepares to deliver first major counterpunch in bargaining talks with United Auto Workers Union. (Page 7A)

Washington Officials are on lookout for Hanoi's decision on successor to Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh as new boss of Communist campaign in South Vietnam. (Page 6A)

Carl Sandburg, 89, poet, Lincoln biographer and one of great men of American letters, dies at goat farm home near Flat Rock, N.C. (Page 14A)

Earthquake Rocks Turkey, Death Toll At Least 1,000

Devastation Mixes Dust, Help Cries

EDITOR'S NOTE: Zekai Erdal, reporter who covers Aazapari for the Istanbul newspaper Milliyet, raced into Istanbul Saturday night to tell of the earthquake he witnessed.

By ZEKAI ERDAL ADAPAZARI (AP) — I had left my office near the center of Adapazari and was drinking tea in a friend's garden when the rumble suddenly began.

Treetops seemed to be touching the ground. I could hear screams and the cry, "Ezav!" —Moslem call to prayer.

I could not understand what was happening. The ground shook violently and I jumped up. I felt dazed from the undulating shock wave.

Although I fell twice, I raced from the area of the railroad station to Ataturk Boulevard. The first thing I saw was a cloud of dust rising from an apartment building.

A little farther down the street, a five-story building crumbled to the ground in less than one minute. Screams and cries for help rose from the debris.

Ataturk Boulevard was jammed with people, dumbfounded by the 90-second earthquake. They were raising their hands in prayer, all of them—women, children, old people.

I went to a coffee shop and a movie house upon hearing that 50 persons had been buried under the wreckage there. I climbed on fallen walls and wreckage.

I heard someone crying, "Help me! Help me!" I felt ashamed that I could not help these victims.

At another place I saw two young women weeping in front of a fallen wall. It was their one-story home. Their father had been buried under the debris.

I don't remember how I went to the government hospital but the garden there was a jumble of people looking for relatives.

Doctors and surgeons were working feverishly to save lives. I hired a taxi and toured the town. Thirteen huge minarets had tumbled. The walls of big commercial buildings were cracked. I saw people close to hysteria, watching while ambulances raced by with wailing sirens.

I returned to the wreckage of the first building I saw fall. It had been leveled to the ground. Cries kept coming out of the wreckage, but there was no means to help the victims.

Suddenly I remembered my wife and children whom I had not seen since morning. I ran as fast as I could to my house.

They were all right. I told them, "don't wait up for me," and left again to go to Istanbul.

New Rounds Of Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racial violence spread to the streets of Birmingham, Ala., Youngstown, Ohio and Wadsworth, N.C. Saturday and a Black Power news conference at Newark, N.J. erupted into a fist-swinging, chair-throwing melee.

A crowd of Negroes estimated at 200 bombarded store and automobile windows with rocks and soft drink bottles in downtown Birmingham after officers shot a Negro man who ran from police trying to arrest him.

Two gasoline fire bombs were tossed without damage and two stores were reported looted. Two white persons—including a 7-year-old child—reportedly were injured in the rock-throwing.

At Newark, angry Negro delegates protesting the presence of white newsmen stormed into a jammed news conference, smashing television equipment and punching and shoving reporters.

Several newsmen suffered minor cuts and bruises. Other reporters were chased by Negroes down a back yard area and into an alley. Negro reporters joined their white colleagues in fleeing.

The outburst climaxed growing signs of hostility toward whites by some of the delegates, particularly young militants attending a national conference on Black Power.

The shooting of an East Harlem man Saturday night erupted into a rock and bottle throwing melee early today, with 160 helmeted policemen rushing to the area at 11th Street and Third Avenue.



JOHN EDWARDS, A FORMER Army medic blinded by a grenade in Vietnam, has a happy birthday surprise. He greets his wife, Brenda, at a party in Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb. Edwards, in the Blind Training Center at Hines Veterans Hospital in Chicago, mentioned to friends he'd like to have

a visit from his wife, from whom he's been separated because of hospitalization. She couldn't afford to fly from their Sea Grove, N. C. home. The sales staff where she works then took up a collection to make the wish come true. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi Picks Queen At Pageant

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Joan Stephanie Myers, a five-foot-five painter from Mississippi College was chosen Miss Mississippi Saturday night.

Miss Myers, 20, was chosen over 54 other girls from around the state. She was presented her crown by outgoing Miss Mississippi, Robbie Robertson.

The first runnerup was Martha Tate Stokely, 20, Miss University of Mississippi.

The second, third and fourth runnerups were, respectively, Sherry Louise Ethridge, 19, Miss Hattiesburg; Peggy Lorene Abshire, 19, Miss Jackson; and Leslie Carol Callaway, 19, Miss Natchez.

Miss Myers was given her crown at 10:25 p.m., only a few minutes after the top five winners had been announced.

Her talent display was two paintings done on the stage giving her impression of the novel, "Dr. Zhivago," and the unveiling of three canvases she had done earlier.

Three People Meet Death In Separate Accidents

Three persons were killed and one injured critically in separate motor vehicle accidents Saturday in the Northeast Louisiana area.

The dead were: Mrs. Edythe N. Copas, 40, Clarksville, Tenn. Willie Page, 68, of Clinton.

Donner Craft, 71, Petal, Miss. Mrs. Copas was fatally injured in an early morning head-on crash on U.S. 105 in Olla. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe.

HEADON CRASH Investigating state troopers said Mrs. Copas was killed when a car driven by Theodore Tannhill, of Tullos, attempted to pass a car driven by a Monroe resident, John J. Lacy, and smashed head on into the oncoming, northbound vehicle in which Mrs. Copas was a passenger, and driven by Glenn J. Bouressa, 43, also of Clarksville, Tenn.

St. Francis Hospital officials reported that Bouressa was in satisfactory condition while of

ficials at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria said Tannhill was also in satisfactory condition.

Troopers said following the initial crash, the Bouressa vehicle veered to the left and smashed into a trailer attached to the car driven by Lacy.

Shortly after dawn Page, a Collinston farmworker, drowned when his tractor overturned and pinned him in a roadside ditch on what officials described as the Collinston Oak Ridge Hwy. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Morehouse Parish coroner Dr. Carter Cox.

Page was travelling from Collinston to Oak Ridge at the time of the accident.

NOON ACCIDENT In a noon crash near Tallulah, La., a retired school teacher, and his 63-year-old wife were critically injured when

Victims Beaten, Starved To Death

Viets Tell Of Atrocities

DUC PHO, South Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese men and women freed from a Viet Cong prison camp by U.S. paratroopers said Saturday inmates had been beaten to death in public executions to frighten other prisoners into submission.

Ho Huy Duc, 38, a soft-spoken teacher seized by guerrillas two years ago as he was walking to his ankles day and night. Duc herded out of their thatched school, said he had been forced to witness three such executions, the last three weeks ago. He said the guards had beaten the victims to death with clubs and stones.

Speaking through an interpreter, Duc said at least 21 other prisoners had been deliberately starved to death by the guerrillas.

Duc, 18 other men and three women were freed from a jungle prison camp Thursday by a company of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 101st Airborne Division. The troopers found the 300 inmates stockpiled in hills about 300 miles north of Saigon.

"The prisoners were in pretty bad shape," 1st Lt. Corky Boswell of Chico, Calif., said. "The VC had beaten them and used them for laborers and fed them just enough to keep them alive."

Nguyen Van Phong, 20, a were locked in the stocks, and a militiaman captured a year ago, the guards would not give them swatched less than 70 pounds, a anything to eat."

Duc, the schoolteacher who the group told Army interrogators their ration was a hand full of rice and corn and a pinch of salt twice a day. About half of the inmates were locked in wooden stocks clamped around their ankles day and night. Duc said a dozen of the stocks, resembling those used in early America, were found in the 12 thatched huts inside the camp.

Another prisoner, Nguyen leave here. The Americans will Cong Xue, 25, said there had never come here. When we been 36 prisoners in the com heard the Americans were com pound, but an hour before the ing I was very happy I was paratroopers arrived the guer rillas forced 12 of the strongest to leave.

"I think they killed them," he Crookston, Minn., were search Xue, a militiaman whose ing for what they believed was cause of wounds suffered in a jungle hospital reported by U.S. aerial observers. As they ap battle with the Viet Cong in proached they saw half a dozen May, 1966, said he had been guards in and opened fire. The captured five months ago. He said he had killed seven guerri

lillas with a grenade in that bat tle. At least 16 prisoners were starved to death during the time he was imprisoned, he said. "I saw that," he said. "They and medical care."

Nguyen Van Phong, 20, a were locked in the stocks, and a militiaman captured a year ago, the guards would not give them swatched less than 70 pounds, a anything to eat."

Duc, the schoolteacher who the group told Army interrogators their ration was a hand full of rice and corn and a pinch of salt twice a day. About half of the inmates were locked in wooden stocks clamped around their ankles day and night. Duc said a dozen of the stocks, resembling those used in early America, were found in the 12 thatched huts inside the camp.

Another prisoner, Nguyen leave here. The Americans will Cong Xue, 25, said there had never come here. When we been 36 prisoners in the com heard the Americans were com pound, but an hour before the ing I was very happy I was paratroopers arrived the guer rillas forced 12 of the strongest to leave.

"I think they killed them," he Crookston, Minn., were search Xue, a militiaman whose ing for what they believed was cause of wounds suffered in a jungle hospital reported by U.S. aerial observers. As they ap battle with the Viet Cong in proached they saw half a dozen May, 1966, said he had been guards in and opened fire. The captured five months ago. He said he had killed seven guerri

lillas with a grenade in that bat tle. At least 16 prisoners were starved to death during the time he was imprisoned, he said. "I saw that," he said. "They and medical care."

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake spread a wide arc of devastation through western Turkey Saturday and it was feared the death toll would exceed 1,000.

The semiofficial Anatolia News Agency said reports filtering in from the disaster area indicated at least 1,000 persons may have perished. It said the city of Adapazari, 80 miles southeast of Istanbul, was hardest hit and hundreds of the city's 80,000 inhabitants were buried in rubble of collapsed homes, shops and mosques.

Turkey was preparing to receive Pope Paul VI when the quake hit. Vatican informants in Vatican City said the Pope would go through with the Tuesday and Wednesday trip despite the earthquake.

The undulating shock waves hit at 5:58 p.m.—11:58 p.m. EDT—and collapsed a building in Istanbul. Thousands fled their homes in panic.

Anatolia News Agency told of whole towns and villages leveled by the shock waves that rolled over western Turkey from Istanbul southeast through Anatolia—the Asiatic part of Turkey.

In the capital of Ankara, the government ordered army units mobilized to rush to the quake area for rescue work and to transport food, medicine and clothing.

A hospital was reported to have crumbled at Izmit, a city between Adapazari and Istanbul.

It was the second major earthquake to strike Turkey within a year. Eastern Turkey was hit by severe quakes on Aug. 19, 1966 and the death toll was estimated at 2,300.

The national security branch of the Turkish Interior Ministry said troops were sent into the damaged area but were hampered by darkness in their efforts to remove bodies.

A Turkish news reporter who covers Adapazari, completely cut off from all communications, raced by car into Istanbul to his newspaper to tell of 500 dead in Adapazari alone.

The earthquake there lasted 90 seconds and knocked over 150 buildings and apartment houses, he said, many of them five stories high.

President Cevdet Sunay, when told of the magnitude of the disaster, left his Ankara residence to drive to the earthquake area. All train lines between Istanbul and Ankara pass through Adapazari. The earthquake tore up the tracks, breaking rail connections between Turkey's two major cities.

Hospitals in the Adapazari area rapidly filled. Rescuers began carrying injured earthquake victims beyond the rail break for movement by special coach to Istanbul hospitals.

The first tremor in Saturday's quake was felt in the entire region around the Sea of Marmara, from the Bosphorus Strait down to the Dardanelles.

In Istanbul, a 16-year-old girl was killed and six other persons injured when a building collapsed in the old quarter of the city.

A second shock of lesser intensity, struck at 8:14 p.m., but caused no further damage in Istanbul.

The first tremor sent guests in Istanbul's largest hotel, the Hilton, fleeing from a ground level terrace where an orchestra was playing. The hotel's three elevators stopped working.

It was also felt in central Turkey, the Black Sea and Aegean coasts, including provinces of Samsun, Kayseri, Ankara, Bolu, Balikesir and Bandirma and Izmir.

First reports from Izmit, 55 miles east of Istanbul, said three persons were injured, and many walls cracked.

At the Aegean port city of Izmir, reports said people rushed into the streets in panic.

YES SIR!!  
YOU CAN  
PLACE A WANT  
AD TODAY  
WANT AD  
DEPARTMENT  
OPEN  
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
DIAL 323-3660  
Our Sunday Number  
Use our low 10-day rate with  
cancellation privileges.



## McKeithen Signs Anti-Rackets Bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen Saturday signed into law his bill setting up a state board to investigate racketeering in labor and management. Then he embarked on a personal weekend mission to investigate a construction shutdown in Baton Rouge.

The governor also told a hastily called news conference he is appointing Dean Cecil Morgan as chairman of the Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry, created by the legislature in its current special session.

Harry Booth, a Shreveport attorney, will become general counsel for the commission, McKeithen said. He added that he expects to name the other eight members of the commission on Monday.

An investigation of labor troubles in Baton Rouge "depends on how quickly we can assemble the staff," McKeithen said.

## President Pays Tribute To Sandburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that Carl Sandburg "gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

In a statement expressing mourning for the death of Sandburg, Johnson said:

"The road has come to an end for Carl Sandburg, my friend and the good companion of millions whose own life journey has been enriched and enriched by his poetry."

"But there is no end to the legacy he leaves us. He was more than the voice of America, more than the poet of its strength and genius. He was America. We knew and cherished him as the bard of democracy, the echo of the people, our conscience and chronicler of truth and beauty and purpose."

Carl Sandburg needs no epitaph. It is written for all time in the fields, the cities, the face and heart of the land he loved and the people he celebrated and inspired."

With the world, we mourn his passing. It is our special pride and fortune as Americans that we will always hear Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

Johnson said he will have Carl Sandburg's voice within our selves. For he gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."



GOVERNOR JOHN McKEITHEN signed into law Saturday morning the bill passed this week which sets up a Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry. Gov. McKeithen appointed Dean Cecil Morgan of Tulane Law school to head the commission which will investigate disputes in which there are violations of criminal laws. (AP Wirephoto)

## Statehood, Commonwealth, Independence

## Puerto Ricans To Vote On Status Of Territory

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Will it be the mountain for continuation as a commonwealth, the tree for statehood, or the wheel for independence?

The betting is on the mountain in Puerto Rico's plebiscite Sunday to settle the decades-old controversy on this island's status. Each ballot has a symbol of a mountain, tree and wheel for the voters' three choices.

The chief supporter of commonwealth is the four-time governor, Luis Munoz Marin. He says the main purpose of the plebiscite is to decide once and for all the island's future.

"This is the first time in history all three choices have been before the people," he says. "This should end the sterile debate over the island's status, hopefully for good, at least for a few generations."

While there appears little doubt that commonwealth will win a majority of the vote, many here feel it will need at least 60 per cent of the vote to get the victory it wants.

Advocates of statehood have been steadily gaining strength over the past few years, and it is felt that if they can get close to 40 per cent of the vote, they can point to a continuing trend in favor of statehood.

Industrialist Luis Ferré of Ponce is leading the fight for statehood.

Independence is given to chance. Forecasters say its share of the vote will be under two per cent. Most major independence groups are boycotting the plebiscite on the ground that it is illegal and deceptive.

Hector Alvarez Silva, a university educator and the chief advocate of independence.

Puerto Rico received commonwealth status with the United States in 1952. It has been under U.S. jurisdiction since 1898.

## Gen. Walt Replies To Critics

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt said Saturday night North Vietnamese operations along the border buffer zone "have tied up some 20,000 of our men."

Walt indicated this has slowed Marine pacification efforts.

"Today there are still half a million South Vietnamese in I Corps who are not under government protection, largely because troops are spread too thin," said Walt, until recently commander of about 75,000 Marines in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Walt, now deputy chief of staff for manpower at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, spoke in remarks prepared for a reunion of veterans of the 3rd Marine Division, which he formerly led.

Walt appeared to be replying to some critics, chiefly in the Army, who argue that the Marines have used the wrong approach in trying to combat Communist regular units and pacify the country at the same time.

He contended that "we've got to do both jobs at the same time — the destructive mission and the constructive mission."

The three-star Marine general said the Marines have soundly defeated North Vietnamese army units every time they met in battle and that "At the same time, not one single village or hamlet from which the VC-Viet Cong have been driven has ever reverted to VC control."

Walt said that pacification is progressing.

"We did not pull a single battalion from the populated or pacification areas to meet the North Vietnamese army threat in the DMZ area," Walt said. The reference was to the supposedly demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

"It is true that we could be protecting more populated areas and destroying more guerrillas if we had fewer troops committed to fighting North Vietnamese army and VC battalions in conventional battles, but we can't conduct one side of this war at a time," Walt continued.

Walt said the recent battles along the demilitarized zone have resulted from "the desperate attempts of the communists to achieve some sort of victory and to relieve the pressure on their guerrillas."

The main independence groups, including the Pro-Independence Movement (MPI) headed by Juan Mari Brás, are boycotting the plebiscite on the grounds it is illegal and a "colonialist trick to deceive world opinion."

Approximately a million Puerto Ricans are registered to vote. Puerto Rico is unique in its system of voting. There are no more than two registered voters assigned to each of 10,755 voting places.

## Reporters Worked Over, Chased

## Black Power Meet Explodes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power news conference exploded Saturday into a fist-swinging, chair-throwing melee when angry Negro delegates stormed into the jammed meeting protesting the presence of white newsmen.

Several newsmen suffered minor cuts and bruises as they were punched, knocked down or fell. Other reporters were chased by Negroes down a back yard area and into an alley.

Several television cameras were smashed and thrown to the floor.

A score of policemen with riot guns and clubs rushed to the scene, the Episcopal Diocese headquarters, and restored order.

The wild outburst climaxed growing signs of hostility toward whites by some of the delegates, particularly young militants.

A white reporter was shoved out a low window during a news conference Thursday, the first day of the conference.

Major action of the four-day National Conference on Black Power was adoption of resolutions Friday night, proposing the ouster of Newark's mayor and supporting Negroes' "right to revolt."

The Negro assailants rushed into the small room minutes after the start of the conference, called Saturday by leaders of the national conference.

About 35 newsmen escaped by scrambling through a low, first floor window in the building. Negro reporters among the newsmen joined their white fellows in fleeing.

There were conflicting reports on the number of assailants. Some witnesses said there were only five, while others said between 12 and 15 participated. Some of the attackers were clad in black and tan frock-like shirts.

No arrests were reported. The attackers disappeared amid the confusion and a Saturday afternoon downtown crowd.

A conference spokesman said the attack was symbolic of the "self-destructive syndrome of oppressed people." He added that the overwhelming majority of the delegates deplored the outburst.

Before the news conference began, one Negro delegate harangued newsmen outside the building headquarters for the Black Power gathering.

"Get out of here," the Negro yelled. "We don't want you white newsmen."

As the newsmen were escorted inside the building, he shouted at Negro officials, "Uncle Toms, we don't want Whitey here."

They are victims of "intolerable conditions."

"It's now a question of black people's survival," said McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality and a delegate to the nation's first black power unity conference.

The delegates roared approval Friday night of a resolution supporting "the right of black people to revolt when they deem it necessary and in their interests."

McKissick was asked in an interview what effect his statement and the conference stand might have on the nation.

"I think it'll educate them," he replied.

Would it encourage more violence?

"No," McKissick said. "The conditions creating violence are already existing. This won't make any difference."

James E. Hutchins  
373-2069  
Monroe  
Life  
Annuities  
Group  
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.  
1 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

# FLOWERS

SPEAK THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE

Order Yours Soon Ph. 323-3494

**Mary's Flower Shop, Inc.**  
318 NORTH 2ND MONROE  
Quality - Service - Value

## NOW EARN

# 5.25%

Paid on 6 to 12 month Single Payment Certificates of \$15,000 or more

From North Louisiana's Largest Savings Association

When you invest in a People's Homestead Single Payment Certificate you are not only making an investment that yields a high return; you are joining a group of satisfied customers whose confidence and trust have made us North Louisiana's largest savings and loan association... with resources in excess of \$55,000,000 and reserves in excess of \$5,500,000. These facts signify the true strength of a financial institution... and are your extra measure of security. Won't you join us. By the way, you can withdraw your money at anytime you wish.

## Regular Savings

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has adopted rules which this association and all other associations in our area are required to follow, making it mandatory that this association and the other associations pay dividends not to exceed 4 3/4% per annum on passbook savings accounts and full paid share accounts.

All Savings Insured  
Up To \$15,000 By An  
Agency Of The Federal Government

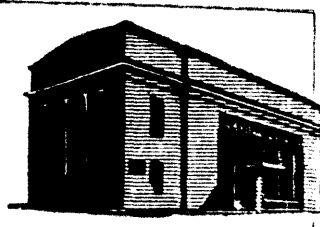
Save-By-Mail  
We Pay Postage  
Both Ways

## The People's Homestead

Catolpa at  
DeSiard  
Monroe



AND  
SAVINGS  
ASSOCIATION



Cypress at Pine  
West Monroe

SILVERSTEIN'S...  
with nearly half a century of friendly, courteous service!

## COLORS COME TO LIFE!

With stripes like up on the parallel, solid color knit, you can sport today's "with it" look. A solid color removable bib makes its appearance to add a dash of style.

Color: Hot Pink, Orange

Size: 8-12

Only \$25

WATCH

"Let's Go to the Races"

SATURDAY 8:30 P.M. KNOE-TV Ch. 8

# SILVERSTEIN'S

PHILLIP FISHMAN, MANAGER  
342 DeSIARD MONROE, LA.



PARK FREE for one hour with purchase of \$2 or more



save up to 50% on famous brands during our final

## shoe sale

Corelli, regularly to \$16, now only	8.99
Jacqueline, regularly to \$17, now only	8.99
Air Step regularly to \$17, now only	10.99
Marquise, regularly to \$20, now only	10.99
Florsheim, regularly to \$22, now only	13.99
DeLiso Debs, regularly to \$24, now only	13.99
Palizzio, regularly to \$30, now only	14.99

matching handbags, reg. \$13 to \$28, now  
7.99 to 19.99

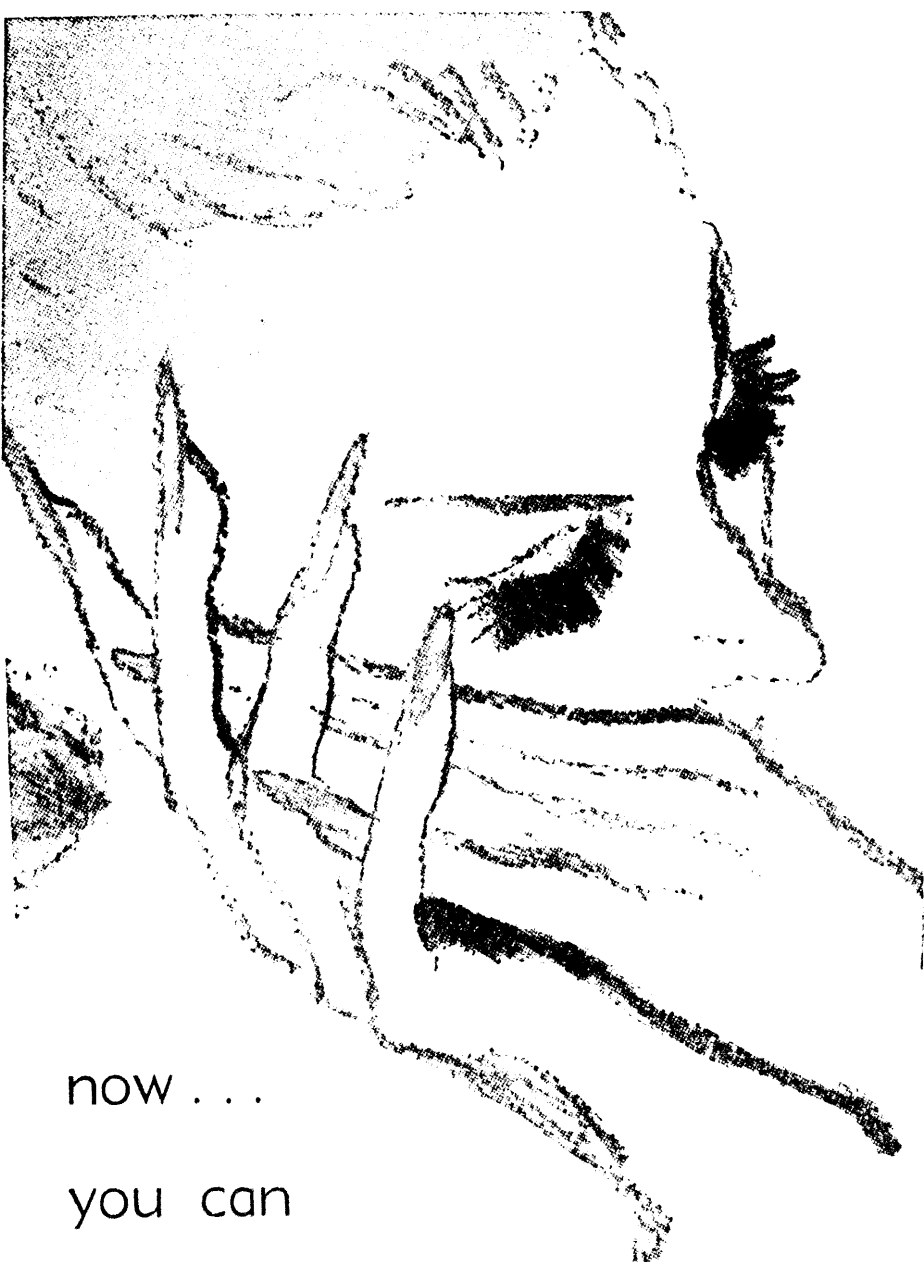
sale! Lark sports and flats

3.99 to 6.99

regularly to \$12 the pair

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

a special offer from Revlon . . .



now . . .

you can

put more

beauty in your

beauty sleep with . . .

## Eterna'27'

Revlon's famous night cream

For a limited time only . . . save on this remarkable night cream that brought dramatic, visible results to the skin of 6 out of every 10 women tested . . . now is the time to stock up on it, and other Revlon wonder-workers, at remarkable savings!

Eterna '27' night cream, 6 oz. size, \$14 value, \$9

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday

Use, or open your convenient charge account at The Palace!

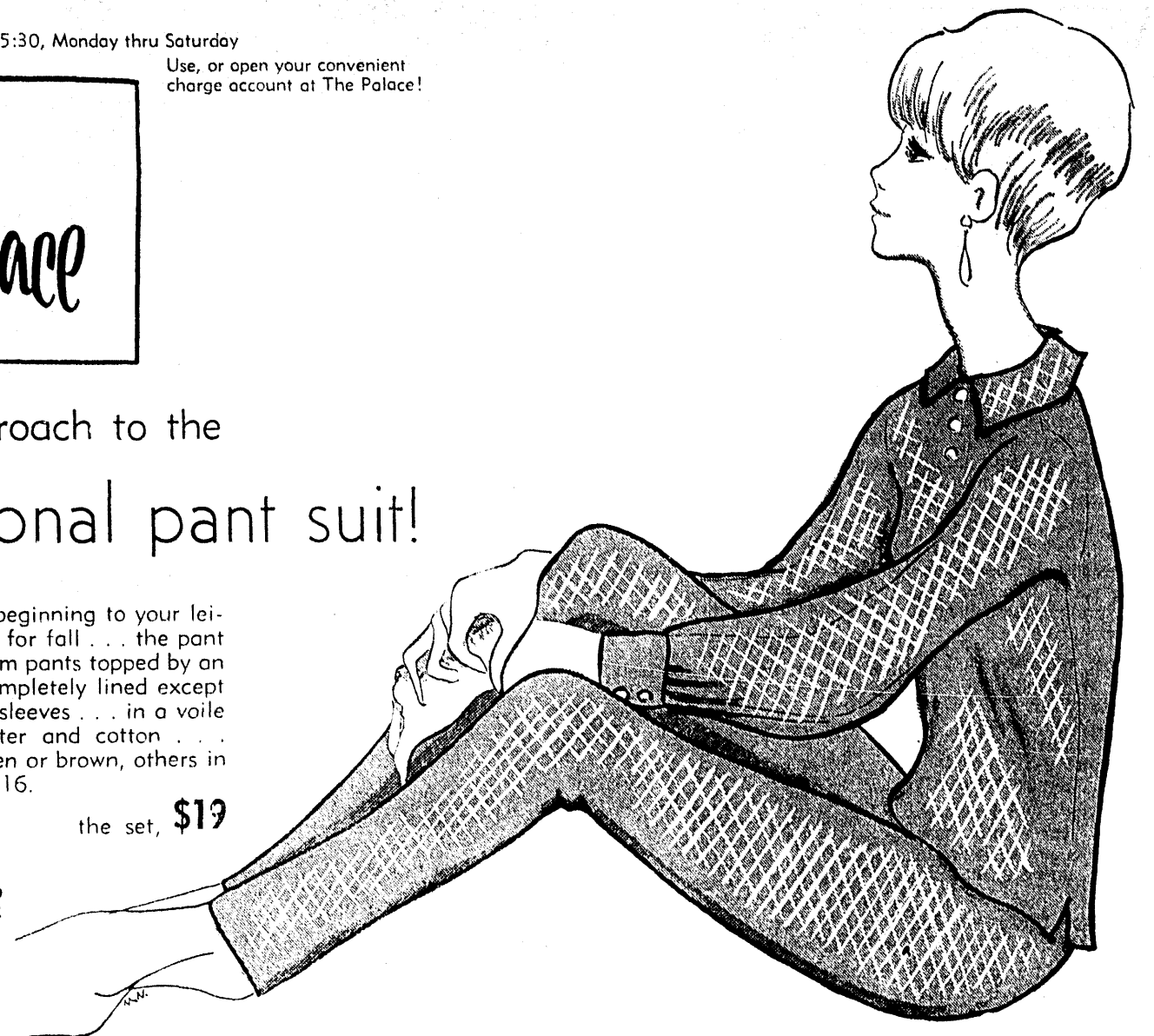


a new approach to the  
transitional pant suit!

Here's the perfect beginning to your leisure-time wardrobe for fall . . . the pant suit in two parts, slim pants topped by an easy overblouse, completely lined except for the long, sheer sleeves . . . in a voile of Dacron® polyester and cotton . . . style shown, in green or brown, others in fall-color prints, 8-16.

the set, \$19

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR



brought  
to you  
for great  
pre-season  
savings!



specially purchased!  
wonderful, no-iron

## dresses

for back-to-school

## 3 for \$10

- each dress a regular \$5 value!
- in attractive plaid and solid color combinations!
- in cotton and miracle fiber blends for easy care!

Plan now for those busy days of back-to-school . . . outfit your schoolgirl from this huge collection of smart dresses, each one featuring up-to-the-minute styling . . . choose from tent shapes, empire lines, the shirtwaist, A-line or low-belt versions . . . in cotton and miracle fiber blends, machine washable, of course, and no ironing needed . . . in sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

GIRLS SHOP • FIFTH FLOOR



Electric Bananas A Put-On

# New Hippie Drug Worries Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bananas were a put-on, but not STP — it's real and it's dangerous, say government officials who only a month ago, thought this new hallucinogenic drug might also be a hoax.

"It's definite now," John H. Finlator, director of the Food and Drug Administration's drug abuse control bureau, said Saturday. "It's been identified. We think even the people who are playing around with it know it's a powerful drug, but we don't know yet just how strong it is."

What already is known, or reported about it, was alarming enough to prompt intensive research by the FDA.

Last June, an FDA spokesman could still say that STP might be only a figment of heard-and-sandal humor, an attempt by free-swinging hippies to perpetrate a put-on that would alarm "square" society.

That's apparently what happened when the word was passed that there were kids to be had from smoking banana peel scrapings.

The FDA spent two months re-searching bananas.

"We couldn't find any hallucinogenic properties in bananas, and we tried every recipe they gave us," said Jack Bologna, Finlator's assistant.

But in the past month, the FDA has purchased capsules and tablets of STP on the underground market, and analyzed them.

It turned out to be a chemical known as methyl dimethoxy methylphenethylamine. The initials STP—probably lifted from a motor oil brand—have nothing to do with the chemical name. LSD, on the other hand, does represent its real name—lysergic acid diethylamide.

"We don't really feel it's widespread," Bologna said of STP. "It seems to be concentrated in some hippie areas on the East and West coasts. We've collected samples there, and, I think, in the Baltimore-Washington area."

"It sells on the underground market for a little more than LSD, which costs \$2.50 to \$3.50 for 100 micrograms—that's a normal dose, although some users take up to 250 micrograms. STP sells for \$5 to \$10 a dose, but we can't tell you just how much chemical makes one dose."

Bologna said STP apparently is being promoted by an organized group, not necessarily controlled by criminals.

"We haven't located them yet, though we have some ideas where they may be," he said. "Fortunately, the stuff is not selling as well as the clandestine promoters probably would like it to."

"They're borrowing from Madison Avenue, you know, like a soap company launches a new product, it gives out samples, tries to get testimonials."

"The first thing these drug promoters do is try to generate interest, create a demand. They spread the word that Man, this is greater than LSD."

Is it?

"We're not too sure what happens to this drug after it gets into the system," Bologna said. "LSD is mainly hallucinogenic. STP is hallucinogenic and also stimulating. Of course a lot of these drugs have side effects. It's similar to LSD, but we haven't been able to determine yet whether it's stronger or less strong."

"Some observers on the West coast say the panic state that can be brought on by STP is worse than LSD, with LSD, tranquilizers can help to end a 'bad trip,' but they don't seem to work on an STP 'bad trip.' In fact, we've heard that tranquilizers may only make it worse."

Bologna apparently referred to two San Francisco doctors, Frederick H. Meyers, professor of pharmacology at the University of California Medical Center, and David Smith, physician in charge of the city's drug abuse screening unit.

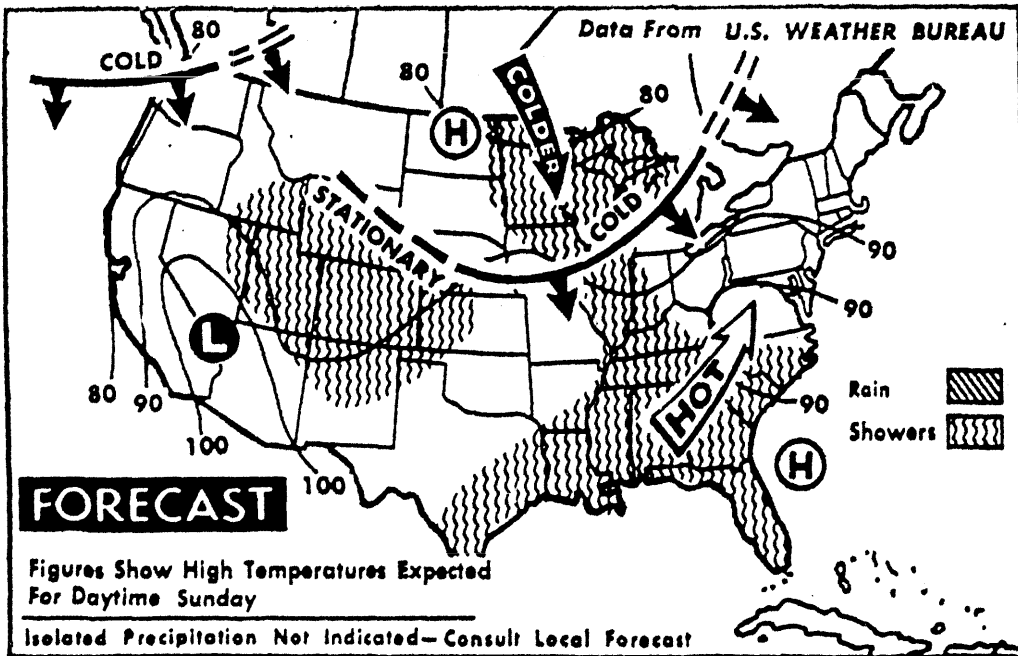
On June 26, the two warned that 10,000 doses of STP had been distributed free among the hippies of Haight-Ashbury. They said that trying to neutralize a dose of STP with chlorpromazine—an LSD antidote—can cause convulsions and fatal respiratory paralysis.

On July 8, Meyers said the wave of STP apparently had passed and their warning had been heeded.

The FDA, Bologna said, has had no direct contact with STP users, and has not run lab tests on human beings using the drug, but chemists know the properties of drugs that produce hallucination, and have found them in STP.

"The next step," Finlator explained, "will be to study the toxicology and pharmacology of STP—how toxic it is, how dangerous it is. We consider it dangerous, at least until we know more about it. If we determine it's subject to abuse, we'll make it subject to controls."

That part of the study may take another two or three months, he said. Those studies will delve into the physical effects of the chemical on the human body and brain.



**SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED** today in the Great Lakes area, the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast and southeastern corner of the nation. Scattered showers also will be evident in the Great Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

## Three People Meet Death In Separate Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

their auto went out of control on U.S. 89 and struck a utility pole.

Investigating state troopers said the accident happened about 5 1/2 miles east of Tallulah.

Late Saturday officials at Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss., reported Mrs. Craft's condition as critical while she was undergoing surgery for possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Copas' body was taken

neral services will be held sometime Monday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Neal Smith, of Houston, Tex.

Mr. Craft's body was taken to the Old Southern Mortuary in Tallulah. Funeral services are incomplete pending the arrival of family from Mississippi today.

Two others from the area were killed Friday. They were Edward D. Duchesne, of Hebert, and Robert Alex Boyd, 20, a student at Louisiana Tech. Both were killed in a head-on collision with each other on U.S. 71 near LaCompte in Avoynes Parish.

Elsewhere in the central and northern part of the state, Henry Allen of Campiti was killed when a car hit him as he walked on a highway at Oakdale, while Amos Redmond of Oakdale was killed by a car on U.S. 165 at Oakdale, and at Marksville, a car struck and killed Mrs. Albert Ferry, 70, as she walked along La. 1 near her home.

she hasn't found the answer.

A letter addressed to Bobby Keith of West Monroe arrived Saturday. Inside, taped to a card, was a nickel. The card was from the telephone company and the nickel, the card read, was change from an overcharge for a pay phone call to Tucumcari, N. M.

"We don't know anyone in Tucumcari," his mother said. "We don't even know where it is."

"Besides," she explained, "Bobby is just four years old."

## Yes' Ramblin'

### Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to a Monroe Jaycee, Jim Dimos, who has been named legal counsel for the Louisiana Jaycees. The appointment was announced by president Kenne Bowman, of Minden and approved by the state executive committee.

As legal counsel, Dimos will be responsible for updating of the state organization's constitution and by-laws and will also advise the president on parliamentary procedure rulings.

Dimos was co-chairman of the 1967 Miss Louisiana Pageant and is past vice-president of the Monroe Jaycees.

### Who Does He Know?

Who does Bobby know in Tucumcari?

That's the question his mother is asking, and so far Clarksville, Tenn. where fu-

## Forecast

**MONROE AND VICINITY** — Partly cloudy and warm today through Monday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 89 to 93. Low tonight 70 to 75. South to Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. and 20 per cent probability of sunshine in the afternoon.

**MONROE READINGS** — High Saturday 90, Low Saturday 70, Sunrise today 6:14, Sunset today 6:17, Sunrise Monday 6:17.

**PRECIPITATION** — Rainfall Saturday 0.00, Total this month 21.75, Total since Jan. 21.75.

**JULY AVERAGES** — Temperature 82.4, Precipitation 3.44.

**LOUISIANA** — Partly cloudy and warm today through Monday. Few to widely scattered thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. High today 89 to 93. Low tonight 70 to 75.

**LOUISIANA DELTA** — Drying conditions today. Dew points in the upper 60's and lower 70's. Moderate to heavy dew Saturday night drying off by 10 a.m. today. 50 to 70 per cent sunshine today and Monday. Probability of rain 20 per cent in the afternoon with rainfall amounts generally one to quarter inch locally up to three quarters of an inch in heavier thundershowers.

**ARKANSAS** — Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered showers and chance of a few thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Low tonight 65 to 74. High today 85 to 95.

**NORTH MISSISSIPPI** — Considerable cloudiness and warm through Monday with widely scattered thundershowers chiefly during the afternoon and evening hours. Low tonight 65 to 74. High today 85 to 95.

**SOUTH MISSISSIPPI** — Partly cloudy skies blanketed the Mid-South again Saturday while temperatures remained on the warm side. Minimum readings Saturday morning ranged from 66 at the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn., to 74 at Biloxi, Miss. Afternoon maximum ranged from 81 at Tupelo, Miss., to 91 at El Dorado and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed over the area Saturday with precipitation amounts quite variable. Tupelo, Miss., led the precipitation dance with 1.24 inches. These maximum amounts ranged to a mere trace of rain being recorded at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and in Monroe, La. Small hail was reported this afternoon in a thundershower near Osceola, Ark.

## More Soviet Ships Enter Mediterranean

By United Press International

A Soviet cruiser and two destroyers sailed through the Turkish-controlled Bosphorus Strait toward the Mediterranean Sea Saturday, presumably en route to join the Russian naval task force in the Middle East.

Twelve Soviet warships have been anchored in the Egyptian harbors of Port Said and Alexandria for the past two weeks. Port Said is only a few miles from Israeli forces behind the Suez Canal cease-fire line. The ships were originally scheduled to remain a week, but extended their visit indefinitely at Egypt's invitation as renewed Arab-Israeli fighting sullied the Suez truce line.

**Stand Ready**

The Soviet commander of the visiting fleet said his ships stood ready to repel "aggression" against Egypt.

The Russians moved heavy naval reinforcements into the Mediterranean just before last month's six-day Middle East war broke out.

In Cairo, United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser called a meeting of his cabinet, including newly appointed War Minister Amin Huweidy, to discuss reportedly severe budget cutbacks to offset the losses of the war and its aftermath.

Nasser planned to address the nation Sunday in his first speech since his short-lived resignation June 9, to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution. He was expected to deal with future Arab policies against Israel and announce sweeping austerity measures for his people.

In what was apparently the official government reaction, Cairo Radio blamed the United States and its allies for the refusal of the United Nations General Assembly to call for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

**Shoulder Responsibility**

It said: "The United States and other imperialist countries will have to shoulder the full responsibility for the failure of the United Nations to adopt resolutions in line with its charter... for they have placed Israel's aggression above all the provisions of the charter."

United Nations truce supervisor Gen. Odd Bull of Norway completed talks with Egyptian officials in "full agreement" on the stationing of U.S. Coast Guard observers with Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal.

He planned further talks with

## Dave Gardner Served Papers

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A feueral marshal served papers on entertainer Dave Gardner while he was on the stage of a nightclub here, notifying "Brother Dave" he was being sued for \$75,000 damage.

Aeronaut Air Service of Birmingham, Ala., is suing Gardner for loss of the plane which crashed June 27, 1966 near Pass Christian on a charter flight from Biloxi to New Orleans.

The plane was carrying 12 persons, including Gardner, his wife and two of their children. It burned when it crashed. Two died in the fiery wreckage.

It said great efforts were made to reconcile the differing views and that an agreement to hold a meeting in Khartoum, Sudan, to study the possibility of a later pan-Arab summit was accepted by all parties.

**Hypnosis Helpful**

MOSCOW (AP) — Hypnosis before and after surgery has been found helpful in lung operations performed at the Ruskov hospital for children in Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

**Maurice Peel**  
Manager  
323-0322  
Monroe

- Pensions
- Annuities
- Life

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.  
1 Madison Ave. N.Y.C.

Mr. "MOE" says,  
"Why write your payroll figures over & over & over?"

## YOU WON'T HAVE TO WITH PEG-RITE PAYROLL PLAN

HERE'S WHAT THIS PLAN DOES FOR YOU

- Saves you time—as much as two-thirds of posting and proving time.
- Eliminates transcription errors.
- One simple proof guarantees correctness of all records.
- Fits any size payroll—any size business.
- You have up-to-date correct figures for state and federal reports, including total earnings, unemployment insurance, federal insurance compensation and withholding taxes.
- Equally efficient whether you pay by check or cash.
- Anyone can learn the simple operations.
- No expensive equipment required.

FREE STORE SIDE PARKING

**MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
510 WALNUT  
MONROE, LA.

**PICO FINANCE Co., INC. Of East Monroe**

Is Pleased To

**ANNOUNCE JULIUS WAGONER**

IS NOW MANAGER OF OUR  
1806 LOUISVILLE AVE. OFFICE

He invites His Many Friends  
and Customers to See Him  
at his New Location!

**MONEY For Any Worthwhile Purpose**

LOANS ON

- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- SIGNATURE
- REAL ESTATE

BORROW **\$301<sup>00</sup>** FOR 90 DAYS  
PAY BACK ONLY **\$315<sup>00</sup>**

**PICO FINANCE CO.**  
INC. OF EAST MONROE  
1806 LOUISVILLE AVE.  
MONROE, LA.  
PHONE 387-2731

DIAMOND MERCHANTS OF AMERICA  
**GORDON'S JEWELERS**

\$325.00 \$250.00 \$175.00

The name on the Box means...  
**SPLENDID DIAMOND SOLITAIRE!**

Radiant diamonds set in 14-karat gold

\$425.00

\$550.00

\$750.00

Just say...  
"Charge it"...use our "Payment Plan"

DIAMOND MERCHANTS OF AMERICA  
**GORDON'S JEWELERS**

TWO GORDON'S STORES TO SERVE YOU  
EDMONTOWN 202 DeSIARD STREET  
AND OUR NEWEST STORE IN...  
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER





## Pope Paul To Hear Muezzin

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Pope Paul's Turkish trip this week will bring him into an ancient city that was Eastern Christianity's most illustrious citadel for 1,000 years but has echoed to Moslem prayer calls daily for the past five centuries.

The wailing Oriental chant of the muezzin, summoning Istanbul's Moslems to worship, floats out from hundreds of soaring minarets five times a day. At most of the 700 mosques there is no muezzin to be seen. Instead, the round gray rims of loud-speakers peep out from minaret parapets, for the prayer calls are tape-recorded.

This is a manifestation of modern Turkey, as it holds fast to the old spiritual values of Islam while adding a layer of modern technology.

The city was founded as Constantinople in 330 AD by a Roman emperor who wanted to build a new Rome in the East. He chose a place that resembled Rome only in having seven hills.

Constantine the Great dedicated his new city to the Virgin Mary and allowed Christianity to flourish after three centuries of Roman persecution.

The city struggled through a millennium of steadily widening East-West alienation over theological, political and cultural differences.

Heretics sprouted like brush fires. Five popes hurried over from Rome, ordered to come by emperors at variance with prevailing Western doctrine.

Four major church councils were held here and a fifth at Chalcedon, across the Bosphorus on the Asian side, known today as Kadikoy.

Differences broke into open schism in 1054, sending Western Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy on separate ways over the issue of papal primacy.

Thousands of Crusaders out to crush Moslem "infidels" passed through on their way to try to rescue Jerusalem. Constantinople was sacked in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade.

The Byzantines won it back in 1261 only to lose the city to Turkish Moslem warriors under Mehmet in the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

Turkey has been Moslem ever since and it is Christians who are "infidels" here.

Moslems revere the Jesus of Christianity not as the son of God but as a great prophet who was followed by the final prophet, Mohammed.

The religious outlook of Turkey is removed from any idea of interfaith fellowship. Most of Istanbul's two million citizens are unaware that three patriarchates — Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian — exist here in long tradition.

Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras, who holds a special place of honor among all the world's 150 million Orthodox, presides over only 80,000 Greek-descent Turkish Orthodox and lives in a two-room apartment and studio in a rundown district.

He is a chief object of Pope Paul's journey but least important in the eyes of the Turkish governments, which fears Athenagoras will gain new stature from receiving so distinguished a visitor.



ALABAMA GOV. LURLEEN Wallace and her husband, George, the former governor, look over get-well mail Saturday on the balcony of her room at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, where she is recovering from cancer surgery. Gov. Wallace's aides say she is spending part of her recuperation period answering the get-well messages, which at times have numbered more than a thousand a day. (AP Wirephoto)

## UGF Voluntarism For Benefit Of All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on the United Givers Fund and its year-round role as an agency for voluntary, concerted community action in the areas of health, welfare and recreation.)

The concept of voluntarism which is the hallmark of United Givers Funds throughout America — that is, the concept of local citizens pitching in to meet the health, welfare and recreation needs of their own local community — is United Givers' principal strength.

An alternative could be federal intervention.

"If local communities refuse to unite in order to solve their own problems, another Federal regulatory agency will be found to tell us what to do in the field of community service," a United Fund official stated recently.

He emphasized this is no idle threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago which posed the question: "Should the Federal government require supervision of volunteer agencies?"

This official's question was: "Do we as volunteer community leaders and workers on the firing line get together to solve our own fund raising problems, or do we, by default, find another regulatory Federal agency telling us what to do? If we in America are ever really to make democracy work, we must unite to solve our own problems."

The United Givers Fund of Ouachita Parish exists to solve community problems on the local level.

"This is the American democratic way," said M. H. Collet, current president of the local UGF. "By conducting one unified annual campaign, instead of a multiplicity of duplicating drives, United Givers provides a balanced program to meet overall local community needs that requires a minimum expenditure for fund raising and assures maximum value from every dollar contributed."

Collet noted there still are individual fund raising efforts carried on in the parish.

These for the most part are for worthwhile national health organizations which require money for research on the prevention and cure for the care of various human illnesses. These indirectly benefit the local community and are worthy of public support, but generally

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibility, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community."

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 people, or about one-third of the total population of the parish, will utilize the services of one or more of the 13 agencies supported by the United Givers Fund," he said.

"Countless others undoubtedly will benefit at least indirectly from these agencies. The number of people served has grown steadily, and doubtless will continue to grow. The opportunities for service to the public by UGF agencies are almost limitless. The only restrictions will be the limitations imposed by their available facilities — which in turn are determined by the funds made available to them."

Thus, although much of the UGF's efforts are expended in the fields of health and welfare, one need not be infirm or in financial need to avail himself of UGF-supported services. Another key area of United Givers services is in mind, body and character — building recreation — as exemplified by the Twin Cities YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and West Monroe Boys' Club.

"These agencies are available for use by a large majority of the families of Ouachita Parish," said Collet. "This is a significant part of United Givers voluntarism in action. It is everyone giving and working for the betterment of all. That's the American way."

Collet noted there still are individual fund raising efforts carried on in the parish.

These for the most part are for worthwhile national health organizations which require money for research on the prevention and cure for the care of various human illnesses. These indirectly benefit the local community and are worthy of public support, but generally

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibility, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community."

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 people, or about one-third of the total population of the parish, will utilize the services of one or more of the 13 agencies supported by the United Givers Fund," he said.

## Nudists Report Actress Client As Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Movie and theater actress Luz del Fuego was missing Saturday from her island nudist colony in Guanabara Bay. Police said they feared murder.

She became famous in the 1940's and 50's appearing in films and plays clad only in a mass of writhing snakes. She turned her love for nudity into a business.

The funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibility, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community."

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 people, or about one-third of the total population of the parish, will utilize the services of one or more of the 13 agencies supported by the United Givers Fund," he said.

"Countless others undoubtedly will benefit at least indirectly from these agencies. The number of people served has grown steadily, and doubtless will continue to grow. The opportunities for service to the public by UGF agencies are almost limitless. The only restrictions will be the limitations imposed by their available facilities — which in turn are determined by the funds made available to them."

Thus, although much of the UGF's efforts are expended in the fields of health and welfare, one need not be infirm or in financial need to avail himself of UGF-supported services. Another key area of United Givers services is in mind, body and character — building recreation — as exemplified by the Twin Cities YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and West Monroe Boys' Club.

"These agencies are available for use by a large majority of the families of Ouachita Parish," said Collet. "This is a significant part of United Givers voluntarism in action. It is everyone giving and working for the betterment of all. That's the American way."

Collet noted there still are individual fund raising efforts carried on in the parish.

These for the most part are for worthwhile national health organizations which require money for research on the prevention and cure for the care of various human illnesses. These indirectly benefit the local community and are worthy of public support, but generally

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibility, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community."

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 people, or about one-third of the total population of the parish, will utilize the services of one or more of the 13 agencies supported by the United Givers Fund," he said.

"Countless others undoubtedly will benefit at least indirectly from these agencies. The number of people served has grown steadily, and doubtless will continue to grow. The opportunities for service to the public by UGF agencies are almost limitless. The only restrictions will be the limitations imposed by their available facilities — which in turn are determined by the funds made available to them."

Thus, although much of the UGF's efforts are expended in the fields of health and welfare, one need not be infirm or in financial need to avail himself of UGF-supported services. Another key area of United Givers services is in mind, body and character — building recreation — as exemplified by the Twin Cities YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and West Monroe Boys' Club.

"These agencies are available for use by a large majority of the families of Ouachita Parish," said Collet. "This is a significant part of United Givers voluntarism in action. It is everyone giving and working for the betterment of all. That's the American way."

Collet noted there still are individual fund raising efforts carried on in the parish.

These for the most part are for worthwhile national health organizations which require money for research on the prevention and cure for the care of various human illnesses. These indirectly benefit the local community and are worthy of public support, but generally

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibility, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community."

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 people, or about one-third of the total population of the parish, will utilize the services of one or more of the 13 agencies supported by the United Givers Fund," he said.

"Countless others undoubtedly will benefit at least indirectly from these agencies. The number of people served has grown steadily, and doubtless will continue to grow. The opportunities for service to the public by UGF agencies are almost limitless. The only restrictions will be the limitations imposed by their available facilities — which in turn are determined by the funds made available to them."

Thus, although much of the UGF's efforts are expended in the fields of health and welfare, one need not be infirm or in financial need to avail himself of UGF-supported services. Another key area of United Givers services is in mind, body and character — building recreation — as exemplified by the Twin Cities YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and West Monroe Boys' Club.

"These agencies are available for use by a large majority of the families of Ouachita Parish," said Collet. "This is a significant part of United Givers voluntarism in action. It is everyone giving and working for the betterment of all. That's the American way."

Collet noted there still are individual fund raising efforts carried on in the parish.

These for the most part are for worthwhile national health organizations which require money for research on the prevention and cure for the care of various human illnesses. These indirectly benefit the local community and are worthy of public support, but generally

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies, but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by door-to-door solicitation.

by founding the 'ilha Do Sol' (Island Of The Sun), a colony where only the naked could land.

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

Detective Joao delmare said buildings on the island had been ransacked early Saturday morning.

"Miss Fuego was missing with her watchman, when police arrived," he said. "Obviously there was a robbery. . . . We fear she was murdered." He said blood was found in several places.

"We never had much to do with the colonists or the island since Miss Del Fuego maintained the order that no one could land with any clothes on," a policeman said.

"Friends and fellow colonists who were taken to the island as part of the investigation reported on what they thought was missing, radios and four firearms were stolen, but puzzling is the report that a sewing machine was missing."

A 17-LB. CABBAGE, grown by W. A. Calloway of Bosco, is displayed by Ouachita Parish County Agent J. J. Joyce. Calloway grew the Seboy variety of cabbage in his vegetable garden at W. A. Calloway and Sons Plantation near Bosco. Growing vegetables is Calloway's hobby, but he has never grown anything quite like these cabbages before. When asked about the "monster" cabbage, Calloway said, "That's not the biggest one. I did have one even larger earlier." He said that he planted the seeds for the cabbages, which are one of the best eating varieties available, last March. This is the second year that he has grown the Seboy Cabbage.

## Services Set For Victim Of Accident

HEBERT (Special) — Funeral services for Edward Duchesne, 37, of Hebert will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Welcome Home Baptist Church near here with the Rev. Victor Matthews officiating.

Burial will be in the Etier Cemetery near here.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. Duchesne was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile accident four miles south of La-compte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss Deborah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duchesne, Hebert; a brother, Jerome Duchesne, Willington, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gordon, Hebert.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Allen, George Decody, John Wiggins, Richard Rice, Truman Graham and Charles Wheeler.



# Diary Of The Newark Riot; How, Where, Little Of Why

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — How does a riot begin? Is it planned, or spontaneous? Is there cause, or just effect? Are there rights, or just wrongs?

The five days and nights of Negro rioting in Newark, from last Wednesday night until Monday afternoon, killed 27, injured 1,872, and caused the arrest of 1,316. Property damage exceeded \$15 million.

It was the worst racial disturbance since 34 were killed during six days of rioting in Los Angeles Watts section two years ago.

This is a diary of the Newark riot—the where, the how and a little of the why.

Newark is 301 years old, has 400,000 residents and is proud to claim it has more kinds of industry than any comparable city.

It also is a drab, fading city that has national firsts of which it is not proud, the highest crime rate of any city its size, and percentage-wise, the highest rate of unemployment, venereal disease and deaths of mothers in childbirth.

COMPLAINTS  
Negroes in Newark have noisy homes, lousier jobs and the roughest schools, says Oliver Lofton, a former assistant U.S. attorney who is administrator of the Newark Legal Services Project. At 32, he reportedly has ambitions of becoming the first Negro mayor in a city that has more Negro residents than whites.

Lofton says the bloody rampage to "robust brutal white" and a mayor who refused to work with poor, helpless Negroes, seeking to escape the ignominy of living in a slum.

The riot scene is a mile from the thriving downtown district, in a compressed collection of old frame shacks and high-rise housing projects.

The neighborhood schools are 70 percent Negro and so overcrowded that most pupils are on double busses. Recreational facilities are few.

Unfilled demands for new homes, better schools and better jobs, plus constant complaints of police brutality—these were the same grievances have been cited as causes of Negro unrest in other urban areas.

Whether sound or invalid, the mayor's own investigation, said the mayor.

EXPLOSION  
The Newark riot sputtered into an explosion after the arrest of a 37-year-old cab driver, John William Smith, the night of Wednesday, July 12. It was 9:45 p.m.

Malatronte said Smith was stopped by two policemen for tailgating, that he was driving on a revoked license which he refused to produce, and that he attacked the patrolmen at the scene, and again at the precinct house.

Smith said he had a woman passenger as he drove along 15th Street, in the heart of a Negro neighborhood.

This is his story.

complaints have generated frustrations among young, idle Negroes across the nation. Time and again a mere incident, a random spark, has set off a rampage.

Watts went wild in 1965 after police arrested a young Negro on a charge of drunken driving. A Cleveland Negro was refused water by a white bartender last year, triggering a riot that lasted four days. Chicago police turned off a fire hydrant on a steamy 1966 day. The result: a four-day riot.

Newark had been able to "keep it cool" during these and other outbreaks. Even when the 1964 Harlem riot spread across the Hudson River from New York City to Jersey City, Elizabeth and Paterson, the Negroes of Newark remained quiet.

"We held many demonstrations and sit-ins but we achieved nothing," said Robert Curvin, former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality chapter. "There had been absolutely no concessions, no compromise, no offer from the city government to aid the plight of the poor."

"And there was always the police, pushing and tormenting and sometimes beating."

Mayor Hugh Addonizio acknowledged that conditions aren't the best, "but we're trying to do something about it." He said that since he took office in 1961 he has worked to improve housing and schools, find more employment and wipe out prejudice.

He cites these figures. Slum blight has been cut in half, now comprises 16 per cent of city's housing; the school budget has grown 150 per cent to \$55 million annually; joblessness has been slashed from 14 per cent in 1961 to 7.2 per cent currently.

As for accusations of police brutality, the mayor's aide, Don Malatronte, said he knows only of charges by Negro businessmen that state troopers shot up their shops. Gov. Richard J. Hughes has promised an investigation, and Mayor Addonizio has offered the assistance of the city's Human Rights Commission in exploring the charges. "I can do no more—or no less—pending the outcome of the governor's own investigation," said the mayor.

Lofton, who is Smith's lawyer, said the crowd grew larger, and more and more incensed.

"I pleaded with the police captain to contain his men inside the station—they were already wearing hard hats and holding clubs—so I could get the people to march away in a peaceful demonstration," said Lofton.

"I got his word to keep the officers inside, and I went out and talked, and other Negroes talked to them, and the crowd turned around and started to walk away to the beat of shouts Wednesday, July 12. It was 9:45 p.m.

"The noise upset the cops inside. They rushed out. The people felt they were betrayed by this show of force and began heaving bricks, bottles and rocks."

"The riot was on."

THE FIRST NIGHT:  
9:45 p.m. — Cabbie Smith arrested.

10:45 p.m. — Rocks and bottles and bricks thrown at police station. Many in crowd are Negro cab drivers.

"I came upon a police car double parked. I snapped my turn signal on and then went round the car, like I've done many other times. The police car suddenly started after me, and then forced me to halt. I showed my license and then asked, 'What's the matter. I didn't do anything wrong. I do it all the time.'"

"One officer got out of the car and told me I couldn't do it with him. I saw I couldn't reason with him and said, 'Okay, then, give me a ticket, what can it cost me.'"

"So he said to me, 'Hey, what are you, a wise guy?' and ordered me out of the cab, and told my passenger to get out and get another taxi. Then they shoved me into the back seat of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally striking me in the testicles, which temporarily paralyzed me."

"By this time we had arrived at the police station, and they dragged me out of the car, and beat me again and again. And then they took me inside and I was really worked over. I was kicked, and beaten, and struck with pistols."

Smith was charged with assaulting the police officers and making insulting remarks. He pleaded innocent and was released in the custody of his attorney.

The police station in the 4th precinct is staffed almost entirely by white officers. It is across the street from Hayes Homes, a high-rise, low-rent housing project.

A crowd of young Negroes, lounging on the corner, saw Smith being pulled from the police car by Patrolmen John De Simone and Vito Pantrelli. Some said they saw the cabbie struck and kicked.

Rumor that the beating was fatal spread swiftly.

Lofton, who is Smith's lawyer, said the crowd grew larger, and more and more incensed.

"I pleaded with the police captain to contain his men inside the station—they were already wearing hard hats and holding clubs—so I could get the people to march away in a peaceful demonstration," said Lofton.

"I got his word to keep the officers inside, and I went out and talked, and other Negroes talked to them, and the crowd turned around and started to walk away to the beat of shouts Wednesday, July 12. It was 9:45 p.m.

"The noise upset the cops inside. They rushed out. The people felt they were betrayed by this show of force and began heaving bricks, bottles and rocks."

"The riot was on."

THE FIRST NIGHT:  
9:45 p.m. — Cabbie Smith arrested.

10:45 p.m. — Rocks and bottles and bricks thrown at police station. Many in crowd are Negro cab drivers.



NEMO, an Air Force sentry dog who alerted his unit to a Viet Cong attack, and lost an eye during the action, lands at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif., with his handler, Airman 3.C. Leonard Bryant. The dog, en route to Lackland AFB, Tex., will be retired with the Purple Heart and a unit citation, a military spokesman said. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Keeping Lookout For New Viet Red Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington officials are on the lookout for Hanoi's decision on a successor to Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh as the new boss of the Communist campaign in South Vietnam.

No word has reached here yet about a replacement for the late four-star North Vietnamese general. And U.S. authorities speculate that North Vietnamese leaders are having difficulty amid policy differences over conduct of the war, in agreeing on a successor.

There also are some Washington theories about Thanh's death which differ from Hanoi's official announcement that he died of a heart attack at age 53. Heart attacks are not as common among North Vietnamese as among Americans.

It is noted that Hanoi said Thanh had died July 6 and was buried in the North Vietnamese capital the following day without his body having been on public display this would have been an unusually quick burial for a Red leader of such prominence.

A more likely explanation, according to some U.S. experts, is that Thanh was killed in the field, perhaps by a bunker-smashing B52 bomb, before July 6 and the death announcement was delayed until the body had been brought north. North Vietnam does not admit its armed forces are in the South.

Whatever the cause of Thanh's death, U.S. officials will be examining Hanoi's choice of a successor for clues to any turn in North Vietnam's war policy.

It has been suggested here that rival factions in the North Vietnamese leadership are vying for appointment of one of their supporters to the important position of commander of both the military and political activities of the Communist forces in the South. If this is the case, the appointment could reflect Hanoi's latest policy thinking.

Thanh was known as one of the hard-line, pro-Peking group. Some other factions in the Hanoi leadership are reputed to lean toward more flexible tactics, while still hewing to the goal of taking over South Vietnam.

Two names rank high in Washington guessing as to Thanh's successor.

Van Tien Dung, three-star chief of staff of the North Vietnamese army, an alternate member of the Politburo and a known supporter of Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap.

## Gay Musical Opens Run At Little Theater Here

By MARILYN TAYLOR  
Spirits undampened by a delayed opening, cast and crew of "Half a Sixpence" presented the first performance of the summer musical Saturday evening at Strauss Playhouse. The Little Theater production was to have opened Friday; was postponed due to a power failure. Performances are scheduled nightly through the coming week, with matinees today and next Sunday at 2:30.

Story of a draper's apprentice who inherits an unexpected fortune, "Half a Sixpence" is the least pretentious show ever selected for a summer musical. Previous productions have included "The Music Man", with its hit tunes and brass bands; the exotic, melodic and eye-filling "King and I"; and "My Fair Lady", one of the all-time blockbusters.

Compared to these, "Sixpence" is a little-known show, in spite of having enjoyed quite respectable runs in London and New York and on the road. The music is sprightly and gay, in keeping with the story, but the score contains no big hit songs. The plot is the old familiar Cinderella theme, here with a male protagonist. Based on a novel by H. G. Wells, the play contains flashes of Wellsian satire as it unfolds the story of Kippis: what happened to him; who fleeced him; and what he learned.

To portray Kippis, Little Theater is fortunate indeed to have Chuck Steneart. The memorable Mordred of "Camelot", Chuck has here found his best role. His singing, dancing, and Cockney accent are guaranteed to captivate.

Kippis is also fortunate in his girl friends. Kay Williams, who has carried the ingenue role in several previous Little Theater musicals, seems in this smaller, younger, more feminine than ever. Jennie Claire Carroll does an excellent job with Miss Walsingham, not always a sympathetic character.

By and large, it is the men's show throughout. Others who stand out are Ron Robinson, Alan Slakter, and Mack Hogue as Kippis's friends; Walter Ernst, the cross old boss; Beryl Franklin, drunken actor - playwright; Tom de Busk, Joe Mangin, and Ricky Estrada in the dancers' ensemble.

Larger production numbers are generally disappointing; the most successful scenes those using smaller groups. An audience favorite was that in the pub, featuring a spirited dance to

## McLendon Memorial Fund Set

A memorial fund for a relative of Monroe residents has been set up in Greensboro, N.C., "to promote the idealism of youth and sports."

The fund is in memory of Lennex P. McLendon, III, who was killed in a boating accident at Long Beach, N.C., July 2. It was established by friends of the 17-year-old senior student of Page High School, Greensboro.

The fund will be to primarily assist in the building of a stadium for the high school. The youth was an outstanding student and member of the football team at the school.

The student was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. (Mary Lavinia Inabnet) McLendon II, and the grandson of Mrs. Joseph T. Samuels, who was Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, and the late W. B. Inabnet. Other local relatives are his uncles, William M. and Jack Inabnet, of Monroe.

Edith Deborah Mobberly Boy Tom de Busk Photographer Chuck Fuller, Joe Mangin, Wendolin Betty Rose Shelton Ensemble: Jacque Peake, Kitty Soto, Kathleen Hice, Joy Lynn Ross, Donna Kaye Bland, Nikkie Boyd, Louise Coleman, Randy Biegenwald, Shirley Jussell, Carolyn Griffith, Ricki Dulany, Betsy Buckingham, Ricardo Estrada, Carol Britton, Barbara Edwards. Orchestra: Ronnie Brothers, Helen Woodridge, Jane Steber.

Concerned About Your Hearing?

Robert J. Brennan Jr.

Aid Audiologist John E. Wroten Certified Hearing

Since 1902 **Acousticon** HEARING AIDS  
FIRST AID FOR THE HARD OF HEARING  
PRICES START AS LOW AS \$169.50

**Monroe Hearing Aid Center**  
• 501 Oua. Nat'l Bank Bldg. • Phone 325-8437 • Monroe La.

"Member National Hearing Aid Society"

**Chinch Bugs**

Why wait until your lawn is DAMAGED... Ask about our preventative maintenance service.

**BRUCE TERMINIX**  
PHONE 325-7556

**Trying To Pick The Right Carpet Color?**

See The 115 Color Specials Of LEE'S Qualities Combined To Bring You The Finest Carpets Made. Only At TWIN CITY CARPETS Can You Find Such Carpet Values! You Will Wonder How They Can Be Sold So Low!

**"SIEMONE"**  
Face yarns of 100% continuous filament nylon, so easy to clean. Multi-level cut and uncut.

**"SUNSET"**  
A totally new Acrylic fiber. Orlon 22—see, feel the extra value you get for your money. Compare with others of the same price, you'll find it hard to beat.

**"VINTON VIEW"**  
Multi-level loop face of 100% Acrilan yarn.

**"FAIR TIME"**  
Your best buy by far. 100% wool. You won't have to watch your step. You can depend on "Fair Time" all the way. 100% moth proof.

**"MT. VILLA"**  
The years most outstanding plush in deep dense pile of 100% Acrilan. Will stay young and beautiful and lush.

**"TEL STAR"**  
100% all wool gorgeous deep pile twist carpet of selected wools. The toughest the world can produce. Come take a close look.

**FREE COST ESTIMATE AND HOME SHOWING**  
CALL 387-2603. We'll measure your rooms and give an accurate estimate of total costs. No obligation.

**Come In And See The Largest Carpet And Custom Drapery Selection In North Louisiana**

**FREE DECORATING SERVICE**

Deal 387-2603

**Twin City CARPETS**

MONROE SHREVEPORT

1814 ROSELAWN, MONROE, LA.

**We'll Give You a Golden Passbook, We'll Pay You 5% Interest — Guaranteed!**

**We'll Compound Your Interest Quarterly**

**NOW... It's Your Move!**

- Deposit \$500 or more for 3 months or more. Add deposits of \$100 or more anytime.
- 5 % interest paid on amounts \$500 to \$15,000.
- Interest begins first day of deposit.
- Insured to \$15,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**CENTRAL BANK**

**'that's the bank for your money'**

MONROE - WEST MONROE, LA.



# Hoover Notes 50th Year With Justice Department And FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover marks his 50th anniversary with the Justice Department this week, revered by many as a hero of the Republic, criticized by others as an over-sensitive prima donna and a dictator.

And, although he's 72 years old—two years over the mandatory retirement age for federal employees—Hoover has given no indication he plans to step down as director of the organization he built. Three years ago President Johnson, by executive order, waived mandatory retirement.

## TOP MAN

There are those high in government who see Hoover's principal value to the nation as that of an anomaly. In an era of permissiveness, changing values and morals—often violent change—Hoover represents continuity; the stern, uncompromising, unchanging man of no-nonsense law enforcement.

Hoover was born Jan. 1, 1895, in Washington, the son of Dickerson Naylor Hoover, a Coast and Geodetic Survey employee, and the former Anna Marie Scheitlin, a niece of Switzerland's first consul general in the United States.

Most accounts say Hoover's mother ruled her household—and her youngest son—with a strict discipline, punishing almost with a military impartiality.

As a youngster, Hoover was a boy soprano in a church choir, taught Sunday school and played on the church baseball team. It was during a baseball game that a ball smashed his nose, giving him his tough-as-a-bulldog look.

He attended Washington's Central High School. Too small to play football, young Hoover turned his energies to the high school ROTC, where he eventually commanded a cadet company, and to debating.

Hoover worked for the Library of Congress and went to school nights to earn his law degree. On July 26, 1917, his law degree from George Washington University in hand, Hoover was hired as a law clerk in the Alien Enemy Registration Section. Within two years he was named to prosecute aliens seized in roundups of suspected subversives.

On May 10, 1924, Atty. Gen. Harlan Fiske Stone designated Hoover acting director of the Bureau of Investigation—it didn't become the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1935. Hoover's record of longevity in his job is unsurpassed—there's no government official of equal rank outside of Congress who has kept his job as long. Hoover has served under 15 at-torneys general—his immediate boss—and seven presidents.

Today's FBI is vastly different from the small bureau of incompetents and political hacks that Hoover inherited in 1924—and from the FBI that shot it out against John Dillinger, the Barkers, Baby Face Nelson and the other gangsters of the '30s.

## LONG TERMS

The FBI now is a middle-aged organization. About 70 per cent of the bureau's 6,600 agents, and 12 per cent of its total 15,325 employees, have been with the FBI for more than 10 years. The biggest men-tioned that "an institution is the single group of agents, nearly 2,000, have been in the bureau 15 man . . . The FBI is the length-

need shadow of John Edgar Hoover."

It is that Hoover's personal habits have translated themselves into rules for FBI workers. The director drinks sparingly—it's said he limits himself to two before dinner—and so over-drinking is grounds for dismissal of FBI employees.

The director is a conservative dresser—so is every agent. Agents are instructed to dress like typical businessmen, except on undercover work when they must blend into their part.

Hoover also watches his weight and, as a result, an aide said, "you just don't run across any overweight FBI agents."

The bureau requires that all agents have either a law degree or a college degree and three years' accounting experience. Special agents are well paid compared with most police-type agencies. They start at \$8,421 a year and, after nine years, can make \$12,873.

Hoover, a life-long bachelor, runs a closely knit organization, with a strong esprit de corps. Many an agent has wound up marrying his agent-in-charge's secretary, or a bureau stenographer. "You don't have much spare time," a former agent recalls, "you don't have any social life, and so marriages within the bureau are quite frequent."

At 72, Hoover appears outwardly to shun publicity. He hasn't held a news conference since 1964 when, during a meeting with some newspapermen, he called the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, "the most notorious liar in the country."

Although Hoover sees an occasional visiting publisher, his chief publicist, Assistant Director Robert E. Wick, says "Mr. Hoover just does not grant interviews."

## THE PRESS

But if Hoover doesn't see the press, he remains sensitive to press coverage of the bureau and himself. In all 57 FBI field offices agents clip local newspapers for any mention of the bureau or of the director. Said one former agent of Hoover: "He's a prima donna, there's no doubt about it."

Hoover looks well. He still bounds up the outside steps of the Justice Department every morning before 9 and puts in a full day in his fifth floor office.

His stern hand and personal mark are everywhere in the bureau. He operates virtually under the same mandate given him when Stone appointed him acting director: FBI employees may be hired, fired, demoted, promoted, transferred at Hoover's word. Unlike civil service employees, they have no right of appeal.

It is this control that enabled Hoover to clear the mass of incompetents from bureau rolls when he took over and to create an FBI that never since has been touched by political scandal.

Hoover personally approves all merit pay raises for agents. When an employee performs badly, he gets a personal reprimand.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Hoover's current boss, commented in a speech once that the FBI is a verification of plays, have been with the FBI Ralph Waldo Emerson's judgment more than 10 years. The biggest men-tioned that "an institution is the single group of agents, nearly 2,000, have been in the bureau 15 man . . . The FBI is the length-

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—It is this time with the name St. took a nurses' strike threat to Charles Hospital, in honor of the king of Spain.

In 1809, St. Charles Hospital burned to the ground, but in 1811 the new American Legislature re-chartered it as Charity Hospital. By 1833 another new building had to be erected to handle the growing patient load.

In 1939 the present structure was erected, climaxing a building program started by the late Gov. and Sen. Huey P. Long.

My debts having been paid a sale shall be made of all that remains, which together with my small lot, I bequeath to serve in perpetuity to the founding of a hospital for the sick of the City of New Orleans, without anyone being able to change my purpose, and to secure the things necessary to snore the sick."

From that humble beginning the hospital has weathered floods, hurricanes, fires, a civil war and other disasters. Today ranks, in size, staff and services as one of the four largest hospitals in the nation.

Behind the Los Angeles County Hospital, Chicago's Cook County Hospital and New York's Bellevue Hospital.

## MANY PATIENTS

The sprawling, 17-story down town structure, with its capacity of nearly 2,000 beds, has in recent years admitted more than 60,000 persons annually and has recorded about a half million outpatient visits in a year.

A year after its founding Jean Baptiste le Moyne de Bienville, the French governor of Louisiana, reported to the French Ministry that Charity, then known as St. John Hospital, had five patients.

In 1779, when Louisiana was under Spanish rule, the hospital emergency when the hospital was threatened for a time with strike closure.

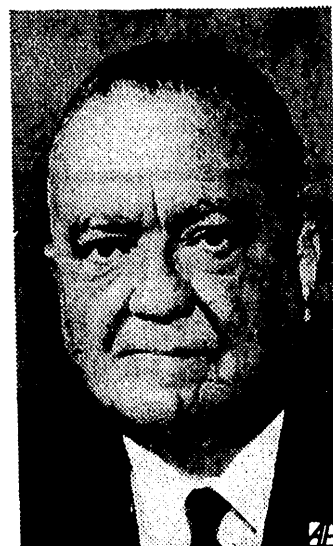
Today, the hospital serves as a training ground for both the Tulane and Louisiana State University medical schools.

In its more than two centuries of service, it has treated thousands of people, saved many lives, and just as many put free of charge.

But times change and most of today's patients at Charity are there either on welfare or Medicare or on a part-pay basis so the hospital itself needs help these days. It was its inability to pay nurses more than \$400 per month that brought on a strike crisis at the hospital this summer.

In addition to creating an appreciation of the size and importance of the hospital, the crisis also re-emphasized the role played at the hospital, the role played at the hospital by the Sisters of Charity. The Roman Catholic nuns have helped operate the hospital through much of its history.

And it was this same order that stepped in to handle the emergency when the hospital was threatened for a time with strike closure.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Among those who have resigned and done well are John Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice president; Paul J. Tierney, vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Robert E. Lee, a member of the Federal Communications Commission; Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; James Rowley, head of the U.S. Secret Service, and Harvey Foster, an American Airlines regional vice president.

The bureau's dossiers on virtually everybody who's anybody in the United States have been the subject of considerable controversy. These dossiers, the results often of exhaustive checks into individuals' backgrounds by FBI agents, are kept in the bureau's records center about a mile from FBI headquarters. The files are said to be available only to agents, and are sent to headquarters in locked boxes.

Some of its dossiers have been used to refute criticism of Hoover or the bureau.

Nine years ago a judge in Tennessee, Beverly Boushe, told a law enforcement officers' association meeting: "Mr. Hoover is eminently qualified to run the FBI, but I suggest he should run it and not try to run the courts and parole systems of this country."

# Auto Labor Talks Shift Gears This Week

DETROIT (AP) — Auto labor negotiations shift into a new gear this week as the industry prepares to deliver its first major counterpunch in bargaining talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

In the first two weeks of negotiations, the industry so far has been mainly on the defensive. The UAW has been laying down its demands for contract enrichment, and the companies have been listening.

The uniform reaction from industry spokesmen has been that the union's demands are "unrealistic, unreasonable and unworkable."

But the automotive Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—are about to present to the union their own proposals for contract changes.

Ford will be the first to come up with counterproposals Tuesday. GM and Chrysler will fire their broadsides later. All three are expected to follow a similar pattern.

"We will outline areas of the working agreement that we have found troublesome in the

past and which we feel could stand improvement," explained one Ford negotiator.

These proposals will include what the companies describe as "grievance mills"—UAW units which file multiple grievances on the same object.

Another subject which the companies believe to be in need of revision is the contract provision for cost-of-living allowances.

But the UAW says flatly it will allow no tampering with the "essential principles" of the cost-of-living improvements factor wage formula. The two sides appear headed for a direct clash on the issue.

Under the cost-of-living arrangement, adjustments up or down are reflected in workers' paychecks each three months. They are based on changes in the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since 1964, increases have totaled 18 cents an hour.

"These increases must be given full recognition in negotiating a new agreement," said GM's chief negotiator, Louis Seaton.

vice president in charge of per-

sonnel. Pointing out that only about three million of the nation's 70 million man work forces have a cost-of-living allowance, Seaton said that recent generous union settlements in other industries to which the UAW has alluded have in some respects merely been catching up with the auto industry.

"Obviously there is no 'catch up' problem in our situation because General Motors employees have already received substantial increases to compensate for increases in the cost of living," he said.

Some industry observers believe the companies will push hard for a modification in the cost-of-living formula, but the UAW is certain to regard such a suggestion with less than enthusiasm.

UAW President Walter Reuther has insisted that one of the union's major goals this year is a "substantial wage increase," including incorporation into basic wage rates of the entire cost-of-living float.

Past practice has been to in-

corporate only part of the allowance into basic wages, leaving a five-cent float subject to reductions when the L.S. index fell.

On the opening day of negotiations, Reuther surprised most observers by seemingly emphasizing agreement from the Big Three. He called it "equity sharing."

The UAW has had a profit sharing provision in its contract with American Motors since 1961, but there has been very little profit to share in that financially troubled firm.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 1 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Chas. Holloway 325-7823 Monroe

• Annuities • Life • Group

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 1 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

## DOLLAR DAYS SALE

**DON'T WAIT—HURRY IN AND SAVE!**

**LOOK FOR EXCITING BUYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!**

## High on style! Low on price! Boys' cool shirts

**YOUR CHOICE \$2**

REG. 2.49

- Paisleys and New button-downs
- Solids, stripes and prints in bright shades
- All long-wearing cottons, machine-washable, never need ironing

Your chance to buy these handsome styles at a real thrift price! Take your pick! Every one's a hit for good looks, long wear, C.O.O-L comfort. Stock up now for the rest of Summer (next Summer, too! Get 'em now! 6-16

**Save! Boys' Brent briefs, T-shirts**

**3 FOR \$2**

Reg. 2.29. Long wearing knits in soft spun cotton. Reinforced neck, shoulder seams, crotch. Sizes 4 to 16.

**Price cut! Men's 2.49 travel bag**

**2 FOR \$4**

Home or on the road, protect several suits in 24x42" clear, heavy-duty vinyl bag with "brushed silk" finish

**Save 99c little boys' dress oxford**

**\$6**

Reg. 6.99

Rugged Living Formula X-1000 leather, durable vinyl soles, 8 1/2-3. Big boys' reg. 7.99 oxford, 3 1/2 to 7 6.00

**Save 99c LIGHTING FIXTURES**

**YOUR CHOICE \$1**

Reg. 1.99

- All glass shades
- Chrome plated bases
- Complete with installation kit

**Save 99c Each**

**Antiquing Kit**

Reg. \$4.99

Has base coat, antique glaze, seven colors.

**Wood Tone Kit**

Reg. \$4.99

Apply a natural wood finish almost anywhere.

**YOUR CHOICE \$4**

**Spray Starch**

**Save 47c 3 FOR \$1**

Reg. 49c

- Contains silicone
- Makes ironing easy
- Leaves all fabrics crisp, bright
- Stock up now & save

**Wards charcoal lighter fluid**

**Save 47c 3 qts. for \$1**

Reg. 49c

Start your barbecue fire the fast, easy, economical way. Burns clean so foods keep their natural flavors.

**Super 8 Zoom Movie Camera w/Reflex Lens**

**Save \$30 \$69**

REG. 99.99

- Thru-the-lens viewing
- Electric eye sets lens
- Regular or slow motion
- Electric motor drives film

**Save 99c 20-gal. "poly" trash can**

**\$3**

REG. 3.99

Light, strong, colorful and water-tight. Easily cleaned. Lock-on lid "stays put"; sides, rim, bottom reinforced.

**Cot Pad**

**Save 99c \$3**

Reg. 3.99

This soft, resilient, 1-in thick polyurethane foam pad is protected by a colorful easy cleaning vinyl cover.

**Glass Coating**

**Save \$4.96 1.99**

Reg. 6.95

Tint your own windows, reduce heat, glare, and fading. Use on any glass. Warranted against chipping or cracking for one year when applied and maintained as directed.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY!

...you'll like Wards



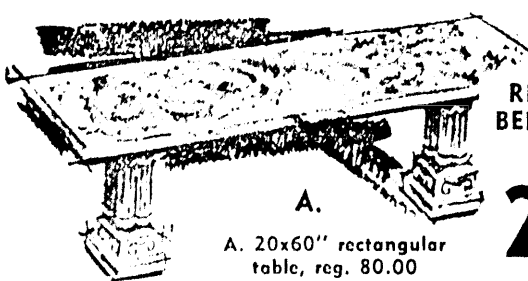
TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER, 1100 OLIVER ROAD  
Store Hours: Mon., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9 AM-9 PM; Tue., Wed. 9 AM-6 PM



# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

## SLASHED TO CLEAR MARBLE TOP TABLES



A. 20x60" rectangular table, reg. 80.00

REDUCED  
BEFORE TO  
\$29.99

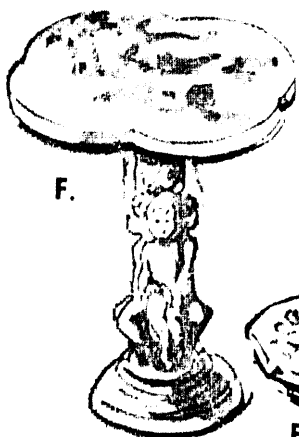
**24<sup>99</sup>**

New Processed Marble  
More Durable - More  
Beauty. Attractive  
For Any Decor.

Select One  
For  
Now

EVERY TABLE WAS  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

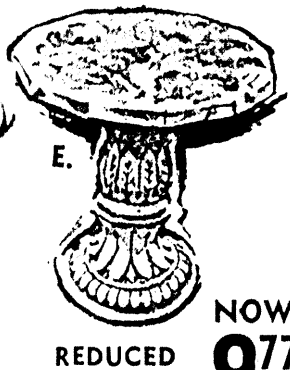
NOW THEY HAVE BEEN  
"CUT TO THE BONE" TO  
CLEAR THEM OUT!



F. Clover Leaf  
Marble Top  
Table

Reg. 35.00  
Reduced To \$16.99

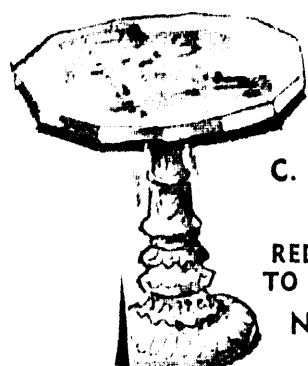
**9<sup>77</sup>**



E. Round 16x16  
marble-top table  
reg. 30.00

REDUCED  
TO \$12.99

**9<sup>77</sup>**



C. 12-sided marble  
table top, reg. \$30.00

REDUCED  
TO \$19.99

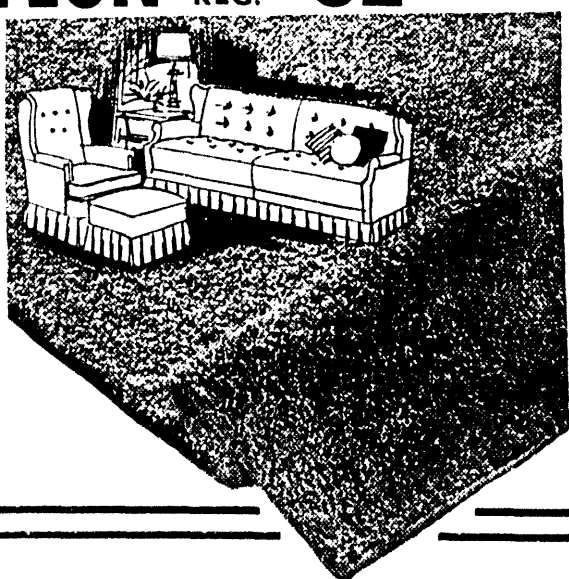
**9<sup>77</sup>**

100% NYLON OUR REG. **\$32<sup>88</sup>**

## RUGS

9 FT. x 12 FT.  
LONG WEARING  
ASSORTED COLORS  
COMPARE \$49.95

**\$27<sup>88</sup>**



SAVE NOW ON  
FLOOR COVERING

9'x12' SIZE  
COMPARE \$6.95  
OUR REG. \$4.88  
SALE

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

100% VISCOSE RAYON  
RUGS

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' SIZE  
COMPARE \$19.95  
ASST. COLORS

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**

FLAIR WARE SALAD SET

7 PIECES

**\$1<sup>27</sup>**



- ★ 10" Mixing Salad Bowl
- ★ 4-6 1/4" Salad Bowls
- ★ Salad Fork & Spoon
- ★ Black or Green

## Light Bulbs

- ★ FINEST QUALITY
- ★ AMERICAN MADE
- ★ PRE-TESTED
- ★ MANY, MANY  
LIGHT HOURS  
OF SERVICE  
INSIDE FROSTED

★ 25-40-60  
75-100 WATT

Comp. At \$1.50

Our Reg. 6 FOR 88c  
YOUR CHOICE

**6 FOR 66<sup>c</sup>**

GIBSON'S  
PRICE



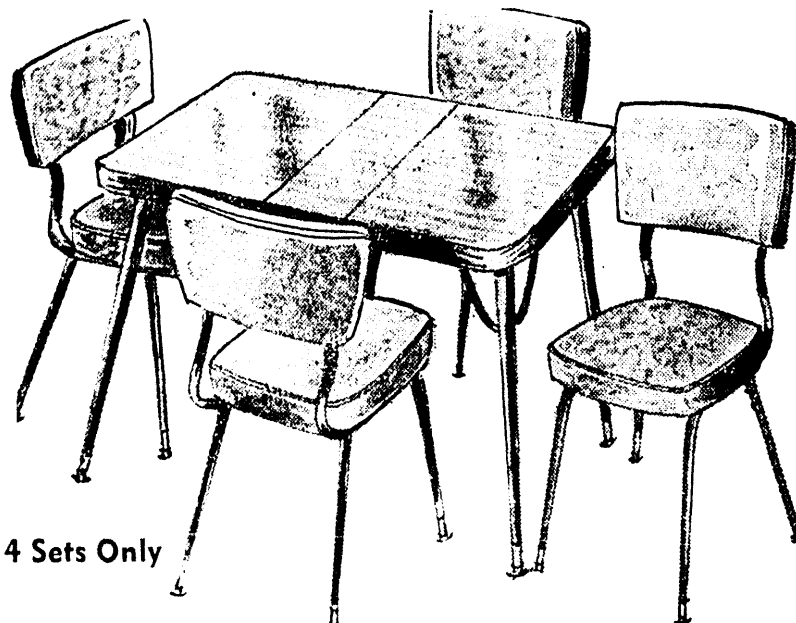
DOOR  
MIRRORS  
FULL  
LENGTH

Comp.  
\$3.98  
OUR REG.  
\$3.19  
SALE

**\$2<sup>88</sup>**

# ANNUAL SALE

Because Our Regular Discount Prices Are So Low  
—It Is Very Seldom We Have A Sale— So You  
Know These Prices Are Terrific!



4 Sets Only

MODEL  
"500"

5 Pc. Set. Table is 30"x40" extends  
to 48" with 8" leaf. Modern brass  
trim with heavy bronzetone legs.  
Attractive two tone top of brown  
and tan adds to beauty. Chairs with  
full wrap around heavy upholstered  
seat.

DINETTE SET

Reg. \$49.88

**\$37<sup>88</sup>**



ACTION CONTOUR  
CHAIRS

FOR ANY ROOM  
COMPARE \$3.98  
OUR REG. \$2.88  
SALE

**\$2<sup>44</sup>**

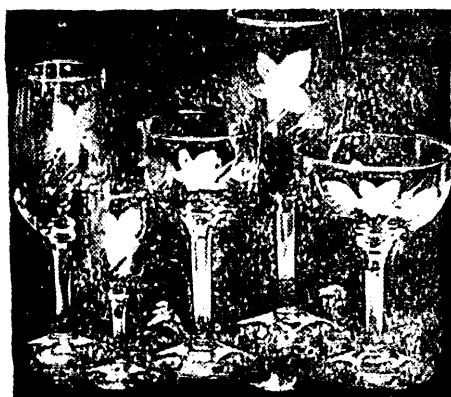
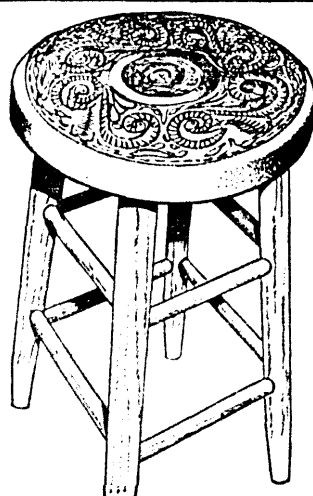
Plastic  
Ideal for  
Office, Den  
or Patio

UNFINISHED  
BAR STOOLS

WITH EMBOSSED  
PLASTIC TOP  
24" AND 30" SIZES

COMPARE  
AT  
\$6.98

**\$3<sup>68</sup>**



Gold  
Trim

LIBBEY SLIMLINE  
GLASSWARE

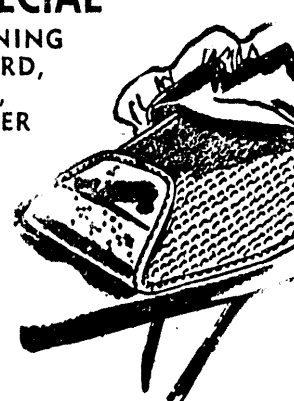
COMPARE  
6.97

Our Reg. 4.78

**3<sup>97</sup>**

SAVE NOW!

SPECIAL  
IRONING  
BOARD,  
PAD,  
COVER

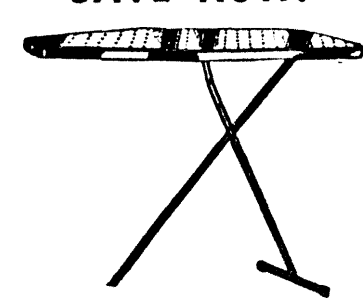


TEFLON

For All Standard  
Boards  
Compare 2.49  
Our Reg. .63  
3 Days Only

**48<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE NOW!



IRONING BOARD  
No. 100L  
All Metal, lightweight.  
Adjustable  
Reg. 4.98  
Our Reg. \$3.96

**\$2.99**



12 Inch

WORLD  
GLOBE  
RAISED RELIEF

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

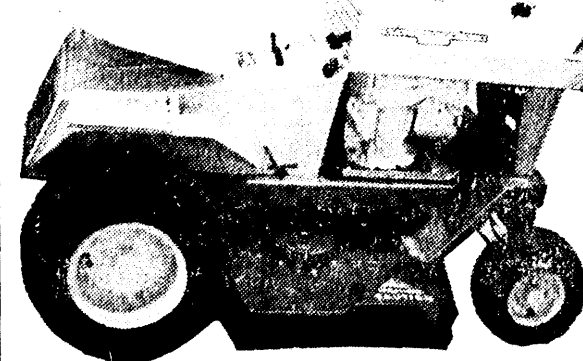
\$9.95  
Value

LAWN MOWER

SPECIAL

Compare \$398<sup>00</sup>  
OUR REG.  
\$288<sup>88</sup>

RIDING  
MOWER



The "Stallion Twin Six," Model  
630. Sturdily built for efficient  
work the easy way. Has stop,  
slow, fast and choke. 30" model  
for fast cutting. Compact in  
shape. Rugged.

**268<sup>88</sup>**



# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

MONROE 8000 LOUISVILLE WEST MONROE 2404 CYPRESS Open 9 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Wed. 9 AM to 9 PM Thur.-Sat.

# BARGAIN HUNTER'S BONANZA

AUTO OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

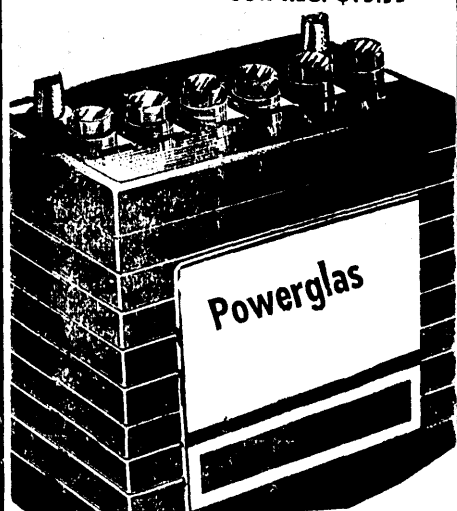
ALL BATTERIES WITH EXCHANGE OR \$1.50 DEPOSIT ON BATTERY

## BATTERIES

GIBSON'S NO. 22F-45 24 MONTHS FALCON SPECIAL COMET - TEMPEST **\$9<sup>69</sup>** OUR REG. \$13.53

NO MATTER YOUR MODEL YOU SAVE ON THESE!

GIBSON'S NO. 24S-45 24 MONTHS FITS CHEVY **\$9<sup>69</sup>** OUR REG. 13.53



GIBSON'S NO. 60K-48 24 MONTHS OLDS **\$9<sup>69</sup>** Our Reg. \$13<sup>53</sup>



Gibson's No. 29NF-48 24 MONTHS FITS FORD **\$9<sup>69</sup>** OUR REG. \$13.53

Gibson's No. 1M 82 24 MONTHS 6 VOLTS **\$7<sup>29</sup>** OUR REG. \$10.53

ONE GALLON GAS CANS COMP. 99c OUR REG. 69c

**59<sup>c</sup>**

EMERGENCY 12 VOLT LIGHT and POWER CORDS

**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

ONE AMP BATTERY CHARGER NO. CH1

**\$4<sup>29</sup>**

CHEVROLET MUFFLER 1953 to 1963

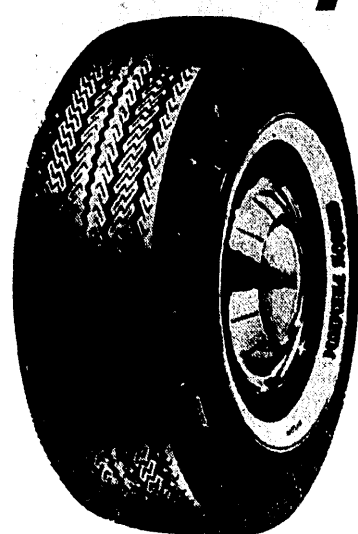
**\$5<sup>49</sup>**

SIMONIZ MASTER WAX

**\$1<sup>47</sup>**

SEALED BEAM

## Quality Tires - Low Price



## Premium Tires

7.75x14 BLACKWALL **\$12<sup>67</sup>** PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

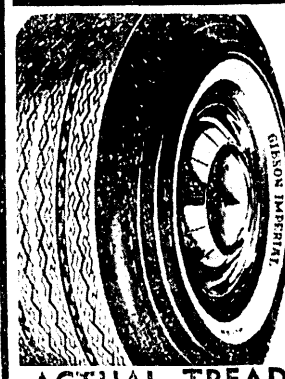
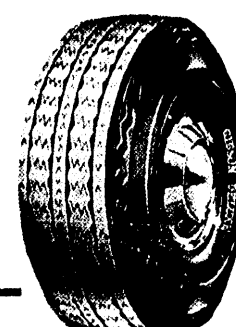
8.25x14 BLACKWALL **\$13<sup>46</sup>** \$2.36 FED. TAX  
7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$13<sup>56</sup>** \$2.21 FED. TAX  
8.15x15 BLACKWALL **\$13<sup>27</sup>** \$2.35 FED. TAX

ACTUAL TREAD

## GIBSON DELUXE TIRES

8.25x14 BLACKWALL **11<sup>77</sup>** PLUS \$2.36 TAX  
7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$7<sup>99</sup>** PLUS \$1.87 TAX

**\$10<sup>06</sup>** PLUS \$1.83 FED. TAX

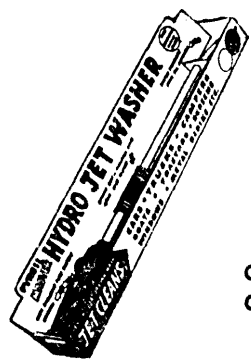


## IMPERIAL

ACTUAL TREAD

7.75x14 WHITEWALL **\$15<sup>76</sup>** PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX  
8.25x14 **16<sup>99</sup>** PLUS \$2.36 FED. TAX  
8.55x14 **17<sup>97</sup>** PLUS \$2.57 FED. TAX

## PYROIL MASTER JET WASHER



Attaches to garden hose cleans cars, trucks boats, windows screens. Won't mar.

Compare 4.95 Our Reg. 3.83 **\$3<sup>27</sup>**

## WATER PUMPS

90 Day Warranty Compare at \$8.50 FITS MOST CARS In Stock

**4<sup>12</sup>** UP EXCHANGE



## OILS, POLISHES

GULF LUBE 20, 30 WT. COMP. 36c 31c  
GULF PRIDE 20, 30 WT. COMP. 44c 39c  
QUAKER STATE 20, 30 WT. 48c

SAVE on OIL!

GOLDEN "7" Compare 1.25 Our Reg. 74c

**56<sup>c</sup>**



CHAMPLIN C.M.O. OIL 20W & 30W

OUR REG. 23c QUART **19<sup>c</sup>**



OUR REG. 29c INDOWCO AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

**19<sup>c</sup>**

Turtle Wax **99<sup>c</sup>**

## STP

Oil Additive Compare 1.50 Our Reg. .78

**69<sup>c</sup>**

## PRESTONE H.D. BRAKE FLUID

Compare 1.00 Our Reg. 39c

**29<sup>c</sup>**



HEADLIGHTS 4001-4002 Our Reg. .99 Comp. 2.23

**88<sup>c</sup>**

6006-6012 Our Reg. 1.09 Comp. 2.50

**99<sup>c</sup>**

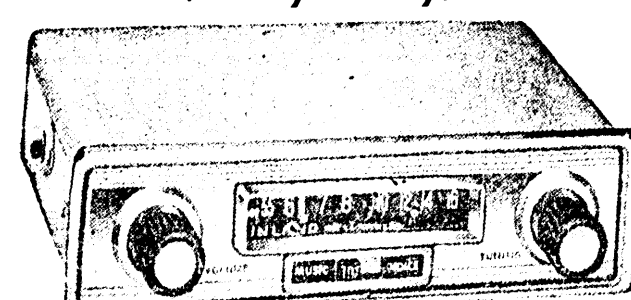
## REMANUFACTURED Car Carburetors

For Ford and Chevrolet One & Two Barrels

**\$6<sup>59</sup>** Up Exchange

Keeps Your Car Going in Good Shape Get a Remade One at a Low, Low Price

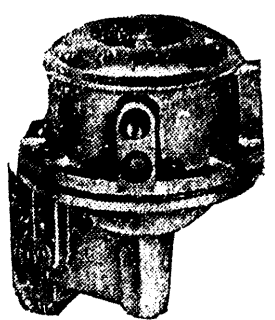
## Inland (3 Days Only)



Model X101 Sug. \$29.98 OUR REG. \$20.88

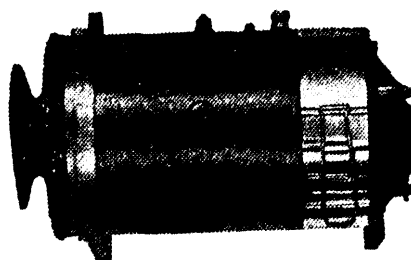
UNDER DASH MOUNT CAR RADIO **\$19<sup>99</sup>** \$17<sup>47</sup> Our Reg. \$23.97

## FUEL PUMPS



90 Day Warranty Compare at \$5.99 ONLY **\$1<sup>86</sup>** UP EXCHANGE

## GIBSON'S QUALITY GENERATORS



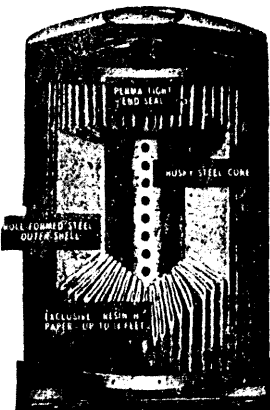
A large stock makes it possible to take care of you. GIBSON'S LOW PRICES ALWAYS WITH EXCHANGE **\$9<sup>69</sup>** AND UP Exchange

## RIDE IN COMFORT SHOCK ABSORBERS

Compare at \$9.95 LOW, LOW PRICE OUR REG. 4.44

**\$3<sup>97</sup>**

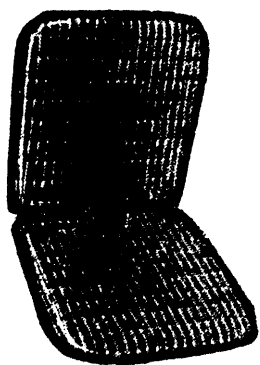
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS GIVE MORE COMFORT



## 3 DAYS ONLY OIL FILTERS

ALL FORDS 57-67 8 CYL. CHEV. 58-67 6 CYL. CHEV. 40-62 Our Reg. \$1.47 No. CF1 **89<sup>c</sup>** Our Reg. \$1.09 No. L141 **89<sup>c</sup>** Our Reg. 88c No. L.51 **69<sup>c</sup>**

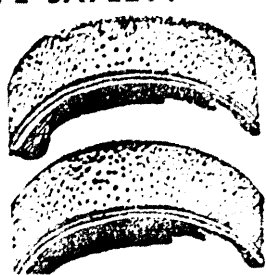
## KEEP COOL AIR COOLED Cushions



For Car, Boat Outdoor Events Be Comfortable Compare \$1.50 OUR REG. 99c Sale Price

**77<sup>c</sup>**

## DRIVE SAFELY! BONDED GATKE BRAKE SHOES



Our Reg. \$2.97 2 Wheel Set GIBSON'S LOW PRICE Compare at \$6.35 With Exchange **\$2<sup>47</sup>**

## 4 & 8 Track Stereo Tape

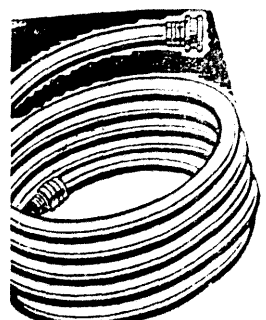
Hit & Popular Tunes Country & Western 4 track **3<sup>29</sup>** to **4<sup>96</sup>** Comp. 5.95-6.95 8 track **5<sup>57</sup>** to **6<sup>37</sup>** Compare 6.98 to 7.95

## STARTERS

Compare \$15.95 **\$10<sup>35</sup>** Up With Exchange REGULATORS Compare \$5.95 **\$3<sup>19</sup>** With Exchange

## TOOL SET

Compare \$28.88 **\$19<sup>99</sup>** Our Reg. \$23.88



1/2 INCH WATER HOSE OUR REG. \$1.38

**\$1<sup>18</sup>**

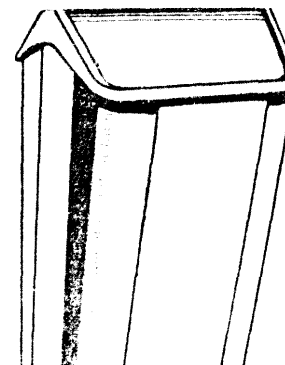
## INDOOR TV ANTENNA

For Good Viewing OUR REG. 77c

**66<sup>c</sup>**

## LOMA FLIP-TOP WASTE CAN

PLASTIC Compare at \$1.98 **\$1<sup>12</sup>**





# GIBSON'S

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

## DISCOUNT CENTER

MONROE  
3000 LOUISVILLE

Open 9 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Wed.  
9 AM to 9 PM Thur.-Sat.


### INSTANT CREDIT

You Do Not Have  
To Wait For Credit!  
Easy Terms On  
All Our Purchases

# ANNUAL SALE

## ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY DURING July — All Nationally Known Items

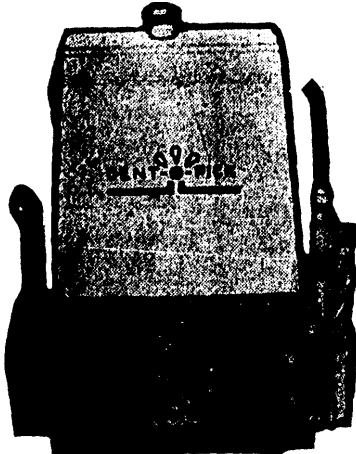
This is one of the newest models yet! Ideal for any Kitchen—for any cook.



### SUNBEAM "CAROUSEL" ROTISSERIE

A highly refined instrument for the kitchen. Easy to use, Easy to clean. For all kinds of food preparation.

OUR REG. \$16.49  
COMPARE AT \$29.95 **\$14<sup>87</sup>**



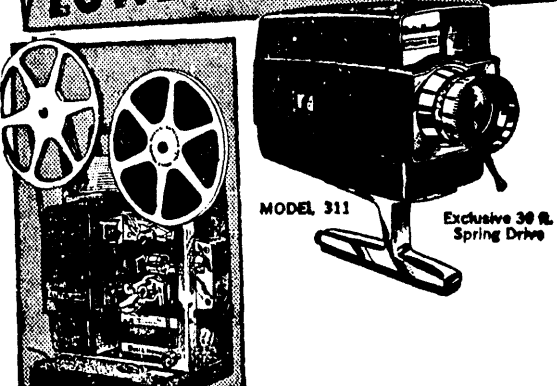
### New Dent-O-Pick

For Better Oral Hygiene  
OUR REG. \$17.49

- Adjustable Pressure Control
- Flushes away food particles
- Cleanses more effectively
- With 4 tips
- Massages gums—Cleans between teeth

Comp. \$29.95 **\$14<sup>88</sup>**

AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!



### BELL-HOWELL OUTFIT

Compare \$235.85 **\$189<sup>96</sup>**

Super 8 - Model 311 camera with 30-ft. spring drive and zoom lens and model 346 projector.

### NORTH AMERICAN 15 TRANSISTOR RADIO

OUR REG. \$14.99 **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

Full 15 transistor. Good sound. Portable, nice size. COMPARE \$19.95



### RONSON 200 ELECTRIC SHAVER


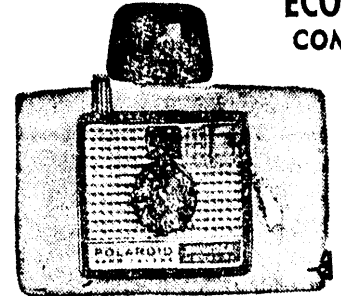
Built to give extra years of close, fast, comfortable shaves. Precision engineered. Super 8 - Model 311 camera with 30-ft. spring drive and zoom lens and model 346 projector.

COMPARE AT \$19.95 **\$10<sup>96</sup>**



### ECONOMY PRICED

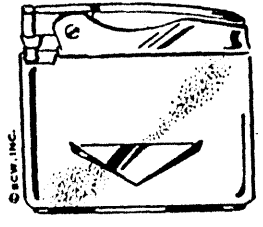
COMPARE AT \$19.95  
Built-in Flash uses cheapest kind of bulbs  
Our Reg. 16.95 **\$14<sup>88</sup>**



### SPARTUS 40 HOUR ALARM CLOCK

COMPARE AT \$3.00 **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

### SPECIAL!



### BENTLEY LIGHTER

Comp. At \$6.95 **\$2<sup>98</sup>**

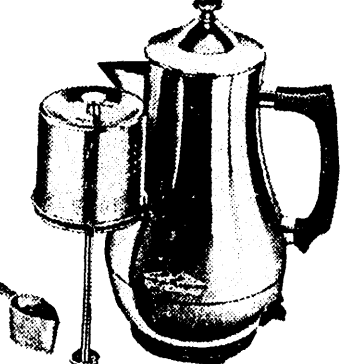
### 4 TRANSISTOR



### APOLLO VII WALKIE-TALKIE

The Apollo VII. Handy size. Good reception. Low priced.

Compare At \$15.00 **\$10<sup>88</sup>**



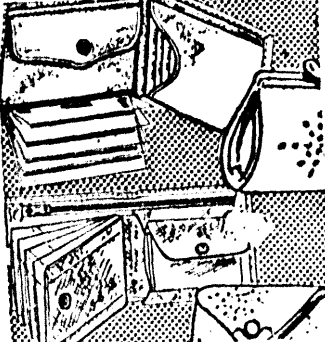
### WESTINGHOUSE EARLY AMERICAN PRESSURE-FLO COFFEEMAKER

No. HP90  
Compare At \$39.95 **\$29<sup>95</sup>**



### OUR REG. \$7.49 SLICING KNIFE

RIVIERA WK-15  
Compare At \$10.00 **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

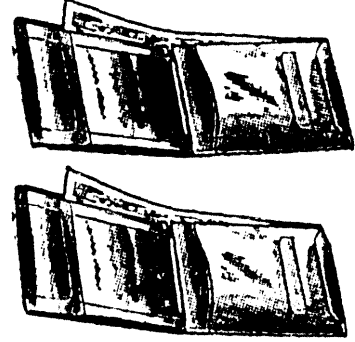


### BILLFOLDS

MEN'S, LADIES' CRESTCRAFT

COMPARE AT \$3.50 **\$1<sup>97</sup>**

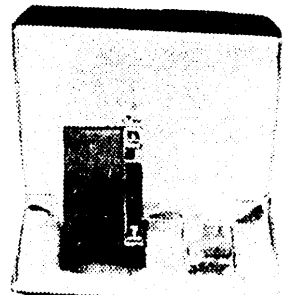
BOYS' and GIRLS  
COMPARE AT \$1.00 **64<sup>c</sup>**



### PEEWEE 7 TRANSISTOR RADIO

So tiny for carrying but so accurate in sound. Good looking. In gift box.

OUR REG. \$16.95  
Compare At \$25.00 **\$12<sup>95</sup>**



### DECORATOR VASES

3-4 FT. TALL  
Compare At \$12.48  
OUR REG. \$8.95 **\$6<sup>88</sup>**



### SHOE SALE—SAVE NOW!

MEN'S GOLF SHOE  
BUFF—BROWN—BLACK  
OUR REG. \$6.97  
Compare \$9.95 **\$4<sup>88</sup>**

100 PAIR BOYS' REG. \$2.99 **CANVAS SHOES 77<sup>c</sup>**

120 PAIR LADIES' **FLATS 3<sup>18</sup>**

ASST. STYLES  
Comp. \$4.98 REG. \$3.88



### TROJAN MADE 3 PC. SET LUGGAGE

3 piece set to take care of all the trips for any member of the family.

Compare At \$26.95  
OUR REG. \$16.47 **\$13<sup>88</sup>**

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

### SWAG LAMPS

JIMCO MFG.

NO. 9400  
Comp. 19.95 **\$14<sup>47</sup>**

NO. 5802  
Comp. \$35.00 **\$21<sup>77</sup>**

NO. 3029  
Comp. \$25.00 **\$18<sup>78</sup>**



OUR REG. 3.66  
2 TRAY TACKLE BOX  
Compare \$4.25 **3.33**



### NEWTON SPIN CAST MONO LINE

OUR REG. 98c  
ALL SIZES **85<sup>c</sup>**

### 25 LB. SACK SHOT

OUR REG. \$5.44  
ALL SIZES IN STOCK **\$4<sup>88</sup>**

### BASE BALL CAPS

REG. 98c **65<sup>c</sup>**

### AMPLEX RELOADABLE FLASH CUBE

COMPARE \$1.95 **99<sup>c</sup>**

### ELECTRIC CHAR STARTER

EASY TO USE CONVENIENT  
CLEAN—PORTABLE

Compare at \$2.50 **\$1<sup>44</sup>**

### SWINGLINE TOT STAPLER

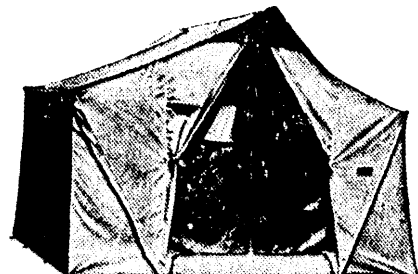
Compare at 98c  
OUR REG. 67c **SALE 56<sup>c</sup>**

### SKYPROOF CABIN TENTS

COLEMAN OASIS TENTS **\$69<sup>95</sup>** OUR REG. \$74.95

with 4-way ventilation  
8'x10' SELF-SUPPORTING OUTSIDE FRAME

Family favorites. The new Coleman Oasis tents go up faster than ever. Self-supporting outside frame is spring loaded, and color-coded. Has new Lock-O-Matic telescoping pole adjustment! To extend or lower support poles, just turn slightly, adjust pole to desired length, then turn again—us it locks rigidly in place.



### SPIN CAST RODS

OUR REG. \$5.47  
GIBSON'S BY TRUE TEMPER  
NO. 1203 **\$4<sup>65</sup>**

OUR REG. \$4.50  
SOUTH BEND SPIN ROD  
NO. 30 **\$2<sup>95</sup>**

OUR REG. \$5.47  
GIBSON'S SPIN ROD  
NO. 1202 **\$4<sup>65</sup>**

### SAVE The Newest One Yet! TACKLE SATCHEL

- Organizes • Tangle Proof • Flex
- Easy Accessible • Compact
- High Capacity

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE  
OUR REG. \$18.49 **\$15<sup>55</sup>**







# FOOD SPECIALS

TO SAVE YOUR FOOD DOLLARS

SAVE ON NEW CROP HEADLESS FROZEN MEDIUM SIZE



**SHRIMP**

5-LB. BOX **\$3.29**

HICKORY GROVE SLICED

**BACON**

**59¢**

FINE FOR SEASONING 4-LB. PACKAGE

**BACON ENDS**

**89¢**

FULLY COOKED SHORT SHANK **PICNIC HAMS**

6-LB. TO 8-LB. AVERAGE LB.

**35¢**



PINE BURR FULLY COOKED

**HAMS**

14-LB. TO 16-LB. AVERAGE LB.

**53¢**

U. S. GOOD OR CHOICE HEAVY BEEF - FULL CUT

**ROUND STEAK**

1-LB. **89¢**

KELLY'S LUNCHEON MEAT

12-OZ. PACKAGE

**39¢**

KRAFT OIL

QT. **58¢**

LIPTON 48 BAGS TEA

**59¢**



KRAFT MAYONNAISE

QT. **57¢**

BLEACH CLOROX

GAL. **53¢**

KELLY'S 1 1/2-LB. CAN MEAT BALLS - SPAGHETTI

CAN **39¢**

ROYAL SCOTT QUARTERS **MARGARINE** LBS.

6 FOR **89¢**

DEL MONTE PEAS

303 CAN

2 FOR **49¢**



DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN

4 CANS **\$1**



**CORN on the COB**

4 EARS PER PKG. LUSCIOUS DUBON FROZEN

**36¢**

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

1 1/2-LB. PER PKG. HANDY PACK

4 FOR **\$1**

SHOWBOAT 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **PORK AND BEANS**

11 FOR **\$1**



DEL MONTE CUT STYLE BEANS

303 CAN

**27¢**

DEL MONTE FAMILY SIZE CORN

303 CAN

**23¢**

KELLY'S HOT DOG SAUCE

10 1/2-OZ.

5 FOR **\$1**

Heinz Indian Relish 11 1/4 Oz.

**HAMBURGER RELISH**

5 FOR **\$1**

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES

QT., 11 1/2-OZ.

2 FOR **98¢**

HEINZ HAMB. SLICES

QT. 11 1/2-OZ.

**DILLS**

2 FOR **98¢**

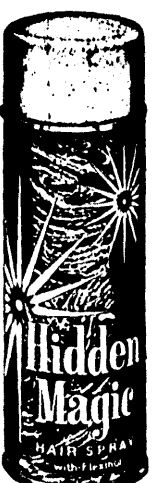
BLUE PLATE PEACH PRESERVES ..... 2 LBS. 42¢ | BLUE PLATE APPLE JELLY ..... 2 LBS. 29¢ | BLUE PLATE GRAPE JELLY ..... 2 LBS. 42¢

**NEW HIDDEN MAGIC**

HAIR SPRAY YOU PAY ONLY

**\$1.05**

COMPARE AT \$1.99



FAMILY SIZE



CREST TOOTHPASTE

**66¢**



Family Tube

**1.16**

COMPARE AT \$1.30 Gibson Reg. 1.26

**BREAD**

1 LB. 5 OZ.

**BUNS-ROLLS**

HAMBURGER BUNS - BROWN 'N SERVE HOT DOG BUNS

5 FOR **88¢**

**OTHER BIG SAVINGS**

STOCK UP NOW FOR LATER

SCRIPTO NO. T069	COMP. 19¢	
<b>BALL PEN</b>	OUR REG. 13¢	<b>9¢</b>
SCRIPTO NO. 0209	COMP. 39¢	
<b>FELT MARKER</b>	OUR REG. 29¢	<b>21¢</b>
300 COUNT FILLER PAPER	COMP. 98¢	<b>48¢</b>
COMPOSITION BOOKS	COMP. 98¢	<b>48¢</b>
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS	COMP. \$1.09 REG. 69¢	<b>57¢</b>

**INSTANT CREDIT**

BUY YOUR MEAT NEEDS IN BIG LOTS AND SAVE

U.S. GOOD FRONTS	100 LB. TO 150 LB.	1-LB.	<b>45¢</b>
HEAVY BEEF U.S. GOOD SIDES	100 LB. TO 150 LB.	1-LB.	<b>52¢</b>
HEAVY BEEF HINDS	200 LB. TO 250	1-LB.	<b>59¢</b>
BAKE RITE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN		<b>59¢</b>
FRYERS			
FAMILY PACK	3 TO BAG	1-LB.	<b>28¢</b>



GIANT **69¢**



**\$1.14**

**SAVE NOW ON WASHING NEEDS!**



**FREE DISHWASHING KIT** WHEN YOU BUY TWO GIANT SIZE

**\$1.08**

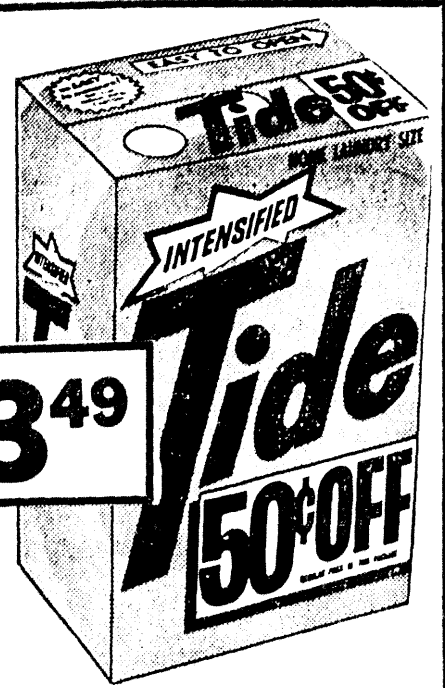


**10¢ off** REGULAR PRICE

GIANT SIZE ONLY

**59¢**

**\$3.49**



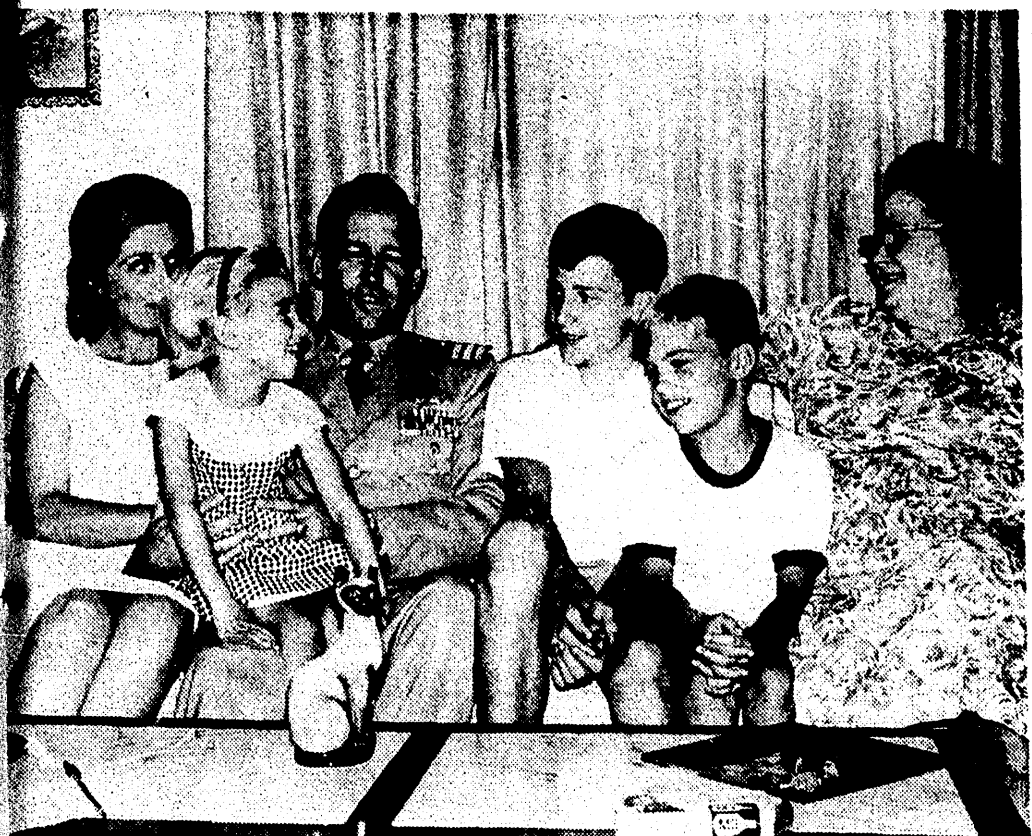
**50¢ OFF**

**STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE**









**CMDR. RONALD J. HAYS** describes to his family his role as leader of the famed VA85 squadron of Navy bombers which have pounded North Vietnam for a year. With him are his wife and children and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Newsom of Olla, at right. (Staff Photo)

## Olla Pilot Finds It Exciting Life Flying Into Death Daily

By BOB CARROLL, State Editor

"An exciting way of life" is the way that Cmdr. Ronald J. Hays describes his role as leader of the famed VA85 squadron of Navy bombers which have pounded North Vietnam for the past year and a half.

Cmdr. Hays, 38, son of Mrs. Fannie Newsom of Olla, has completed his second tour of combat duty aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, stationed on the coast of Vietnam. He has been assigned to a somewhat "safer" job as conventional weapons officer with the U.S. 7th Fleet stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin area.

### DAILY SORTIES

For Commander Hays, who grew up in Olla, most of the past year and a half has been spent in flying daily sorties through the jaws of death over North Vietnam. His squadron flew 988 sorties during the seven months of its second tour, dropping 10,954,700 pounds of explosives on key targets.

The 17-year Navy veteran holds the record for his squadron with 949,494 pounds of bombs dropped.

For his valorous leadership of the attack squadron of A6A all-weather bombers, Commander Hays has received the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

His one-man raid on a thermal power plant 20 miles north of Hanoi on March 17 made headlines across the nation. He and his bombardier navigator, Ted Bean, flew the deadly mission alone after the second jet accompanying them had to drop back due to a malfunction.

Hays flew his intruder right on target, wiping out the power plant at Bac Giang, pride of Ho Chi Minh, and then had to dodge a barrage of enemy fire, including four SAM's (surface to air missiles).

In recalling the mission, Commander Hays winched when he told of the one that he didn't see which exploded beneath his craft, rocking it. He had watched three of the "flying telephones" lift off, arch and come straight at us," he noted.

He could see the missiles which looked "like flares" moving toward his aircraft, and it became a matter of getting out of the way.

**ROLE OF COMMANDER**  
Hays found himself in the role of commander of the VA85 shortly after he reported for his first tour of duty in 1965. The job was not too appealing as the opening came after the previous two commanders were shot down in action.

His squadron hit targets on daily missions until relieved in May, 1966. The loss during the first tour was six planes. The VA85 reported back after three and one-half months in the United States, time spent retraining and regrouping.

During the next seven months hours are consumed from brief Commander Hays' squadroning to carrying out the mission was to lose only three planes.

"I feel the experience of the first tour benefited us," the 12-hour tour of time," he said, commander said. He noted that the Kitty Hawk is stationed

his squadron saw even more action on the second stay, and the "targets became more lucrative." He added the VA85 did "more damage because we had better targets" to hit.

He noted also that the A6A was new on the first tour of the VA85, being introduced into the Vietnam war in the spring of 1965, and "the war got hotter about the time we got there."

During his final days of combat duty this spring, Commander Hays told of hitting the Van Dien army supply center, located five miles south of Hanoi. "This was a big strike," he recalled. "Twenty planes were involved" with the LaSalle Parish native leading the attack.

**DARING VENTURE**  
"Flying in the vicinity of Hanoi now is a daring venture due to the missile defenses. The enemy is continually improving and is getting a lot of practice and experience" at shooting at United States planes.

"We are creating a supply problem for the Russians," he said. The SAM's are Russian built missiles, which the North Vietnamese have been using in wholesale lots against the American aircraft which are seen daily by the Communists.

He noted the effectiveness of the American bombing raids, saying that after pounding supply routes in the north, a lack of firepower is noted further south. "Sometimes they don't even fire at us because their weapons supply is low after supply routes have been bombed."

He commented on the ability of the North Vietnamese to rebuild bombed facilities, saying that after bombing a bridge on target, within a month it is back in operation. He noted that the of Ho Chi Minh, and then had to dodge a barrage of enemy fire, including four SAM's (surface to air missiles).

The commander, who arrived too late to see action in the Korean War, has had his air-sea which exploded beneath his craft hit on five occasions by automatic weapons and anti-aircraft fire, and has had three near misses from the deadly SAM's.

The VA85 has flown exclusively over North Vietnam, and it has not had to abort a mission because of a secondary target of the way.

The A6A is built to operate in darkness or any weather. "We like bad weather," Commander Hays said. "Bad weather and darkness give us the advantage of the enemy gunners not being able to see you." He noted that pilots in his squadron sometimes flew as many as two missions a day.

A lot of planning is involved in a mission for the A6A's who get some of the more important targets. "Each mission takes us into a well defined area," he said. At least six hours are consumed from briefings to carrying out the mission and debriefing for each strike.

"Some missions require up to 12 hours of time," he said, commander said. He noted that the Kitty Hawk is stationed

where the aircraft are only 20 to 30 minutes away from their targets in North Vietnam, he pointed out.

**OUTMANEUVER REDS**  
In commenting on the A6A's, Hays said that it could "outmaneuver" the Red MIG's. The A6A weighs in at 56,000 pounds with a bomb load of 15,000 pounds, and has a wingspan of 54 feet.

Commander Hays admitted that there was "a lot of luck" involved in flying a combat mission. "I have lost some good pilots who did the right thing but were in the wrong spot."

The commander got a 20-day vacation from his job, which he describes as one with a "good purpose" to which "we give it our best." He visited his mother in Olla for a week, and arrived home in time to attend church services at the Pine Hill church near Olla, where he went as a youth.

It was homecoming day at the church, designated for the third Sunday in July, and Commander Hays had an opportunity to see many of the people he knew as a young man before going off to the Naval Academy.

Born and raised in northern LaSalle Parish, Hays attended Northwestern State College at Natchitoches for one year before getting an appointment to the Naval Academy. To the residents of the area, he was always known as "Smiley." Hays for his almost constant smile and pleasant disposition.

The brief visit home was "wonderful" for both the commander, his family, and his mother. Mrs. Newsom said that it was "really a relief" to have her son return home and knowing that his new assignment was not as a combat pilot. He visited home for a few hours last August.

"He never tells me anything," Mrs. Newsom said, recalling how she read of her son's daring exploits in the newspapers. "He says he doesn't want to worry me."

**PROUD OF HIM**  
Some one calls nearly every day to say "how proud" they are "just to know" her son, Mrs. Newsom said. "I thank the Lord that he is doing as well as he is."

Commander Hays' wife Jane is "very much aware" of what her husband is doing and the danger involved. "We know he is doing what he thinks he should be doing."

She and their three children, Dennis, 14, Mike, 9, and Jackie, 4, will be living in Japan while the commander is on his new assignment.

"We are sustained in our mission knowing that we have the complete support of the people in this part of the country, and we don't have the peace demonstrations here," the commander said.

For Commander Hays, the new assignment may not be as "exciting" as the past two, but it is a "lot safer" job and one that will have the dedication of a career Navy man who works "to the best" of his ability.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**REDUCED!**  
THIS WEEK ONLY!



**SAVE \$100**

**4-PC. SUPERBLY STYLED MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM!**

Reg. \$700—NOW

**\$600**

Here's Fashion Manor bedroom beauty with dramatic design... reduced for a limited time. Roomy triple dresser (76" long), mirror, chest and a full size bed, all with solid pecan fronts and pean veneers on tops and sides. Hand rubbed finish!

No down payment on Penney's time payment plan

ALSO AVAILABLE

- a) 9 drawer triple dresser base and mirror (64"x20"x30" H) REG. \$280... NOW \$240
- b) Roomy 3 drawer night stand (26"x17"x24" H) REG. \$95... NOW \$85
- c) King size lattice bed complete with metal swing frame REG. \$165... NOW \$140

**SAVE ON 'EARLY AMERICAN' BEDROOM GROUPS!**

GROUP I

SAVE \$38

Twin size bunk bed with guard rail and ladder plus 5 drawer double dresser base

REG. \$233, NOW

**\$195**

Penney's furniture prices include delivery in local area.

GROUP II

SAVE \$35

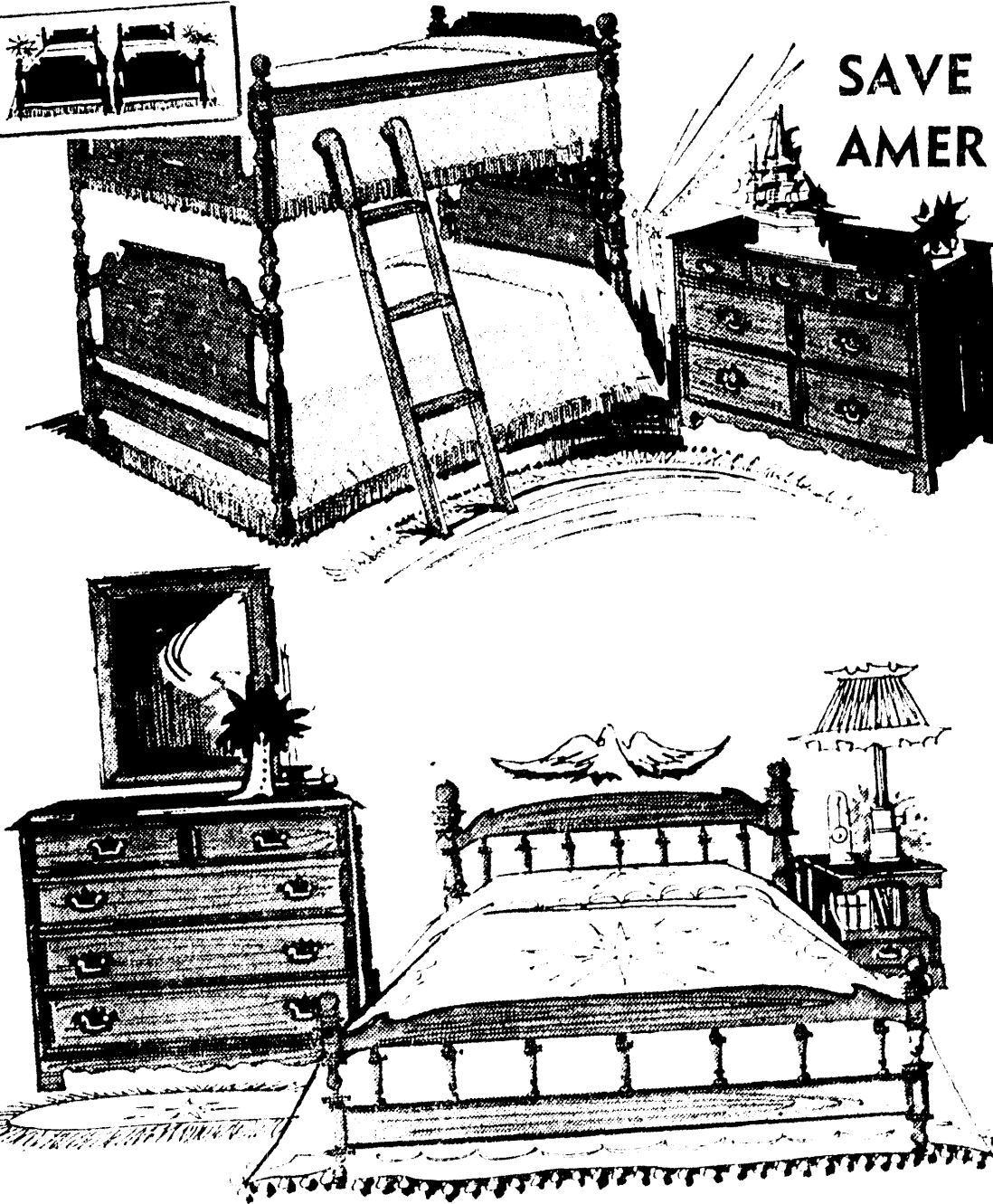
Full size deluxe spindle bed, 1 drawer night stand, 5 drawer dresser with mirror

REG. \$221, NOW

**\$186**

ALSO AVAILABLE:

- 4 drawer chest, reg. \$71... NOW \$62
- 4 drawer student desk, reg. \$71... NOW \$62
- 1 drawer night stand, reg. \$37... NOW \$31
- Single dresser w mirror, reg. \$101... NOW \$71



**PRICES REDUCED**

**FASHION MANOR COIL ON COIL**  
MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

- 1224 coil mattress on box spring REG. \$65... NOW \$55
- 1020 coil mattress on box spring REG. \$55... NOW \$47
- 812 coil mattress on box spring REG. \$45... NOW \$39

PENNEYS OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 PM, SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM TIL 9 PM

**FIRST NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

is happy to announce that

**RAYVILLE FUNERAL SERVICE**

Is Our Official Funeral Director and May Service All Policies

Issued By —

**CATRON-GAY ASSOCIATION**

The name of Catron-Gay Association was inadvertently omitted from our original announcement in the Thursday News-Star and Friday Morning World.

First National Life Insurance Co.  
Thurston B. Martin, President

Over \$39,000,000 for protection of policyholders

PHONE 728-4444

RAYVILLE, LA.

**Houston Sends Food To Delta**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Food, clothing and books for poor children in the Mississippi Delta left Houston Saturday in a motorcade sponsored by the Houston Council on Human Relations.

Some 15 to 20 cars will form a caravan Sunday morning in Houston, La., for the final leg of the drive to Mississippi. They will be met by a police escort at Vicksburg, Miss., and then escorted by the Mississippi Highway Patrol to Belzoni. There they are to be greeted by authorities.

The donated items, along with \$9,559 in cash, will be distributed through churches in Belzoni. The Mississippi Sovereignty Commission made arrangements for the caravan through the Houston Council.







# 19-Year Military Ring Of Steel Smashed In Six Days

Since the day Israel became a nation, its Arab neighbors had worked to encircle it with a ring of steel. In just six days of fighting, Israel smashed that ring. Here, in a compilation of reports from Associated Press Correspondents who covered every front, is a review in detail of that military achievement.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the bitter wastes and the few flowering valleys of the Middle East, across the years and the centuries of great wars and small border raids without number, who can say when one war begins and one war ends?

Who can say if the first blow was a pre-dawn Egyptian mortar attack that set the wheat fields of a kibbutz afire, wrecked cowsheds, killed livestock? Who can say if the war began with jet planes propelled by the ghetto fear of a new nation surrounded by hostile camps, or with the angry harangue of a dictator, or with the seething humiliation of an Arab refugee?

## NO ROOM FOR RESTRAINT

On the morning of June 5, 1967, the sun burned its way through the early haze rising from the Negev and Sinai deserts. Egyptian troops were arrayed in two main lines across the harsh sands. In the other side, Israeli forces also were poised. Now, suddenly, there was no room between them for reason or restraint. At more than two dozen military fields, west in Egypt, north in Syria and Iraq and east in Jordan, Arab air power lay at rest along open black strips in the deserts and on the plateaus. Few planes were in the air. But in Israel, where pilots sleep next to their planes even in times of relative peace, aircraft patrolled from Haifa in the north to Elath, the picturesque southern port at the Gulf of Aqaba. At 8 a.m. Israeli time, a message flashed to Israeli airfields:

"Battle Order of the Officer Commanding, Israeli Air Force. Urgent. To All Units."

"Soldiers of the air force, the blustering and swashbuckling Egyptian army is moving against us to annihilate our people."

"Fly on, attack the enemy, pursue him to ruin, draw his fangs, scatter him in the wilderness, so that the people of Israel may live in peace in our land, and the future generations be secured."

Pilots sprinted to their waiting planes, screamed with the anger of jet engines. Planes already in the air were directed to prearranged targets.

## ISRAELI STRATEGY

The Israeli strategy was to strike quickly with surprise. Catch the enemy planes on the ground. Baffle and elude their radar. And so, throughout the morning, wave after wave of the needle-nosed silver attack planes roared off to pummel enemy airfields and radar bases in Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt — especially Egypt. For Egypt, there was a special plan to avoid detection.

Israeli jets flew almost due west from Tel Aviv out over the Mediterranean glinting in the morning sun. They flew low in flights of threes and fours — barely 500 feet off the water — to keep the high Jordanian radar between them and the eye of Jordanian radar. Still they flew west, Egypt nearly 100 miles to the south, past the Nile delta, past Alexandria. Then, and only then, did they turn toward land in a wide, banking curve that brought them into Egypt from the west, flashing over the desert sands toward their targets, flying still lower to elude Egyptian radar. It cost them in speed and 30 minutes of fuel. But they won the surprise they sought.

Egyptian planes were on the ground. The neat rows made easy, economical targets. Coming in, the Israeli pilots lowered their landing gear to slow their speed and give them more time and aim on targets. And they seldom missed and seldom left craters between targets. They wiped out lines of MIGs by the threes and sixes, caught Soviet-built medium bombers in reverbents.

They hit fuel tanks, trucks and buildings, spraying cannon, machine gun fire and bombs in pass after pass over the Arab bases. They smashed radar installations. And on the way home they pounded at targets of opportunity, columns of tanks and trucks, entrenched and marching troops, fortifications in the sand and in the mountains. They landed only long enough for fuel, ammunition and new targets. Some pilots flew missions the first day — hitting Egypt in the morning, Jordan, Iraq and Syria in the afternoon.

## PRIME TARGET

One prime early target was the Jordanian radar station that Egypt-bound attackers had to elude. It was destroyed. The Israeli fliers showed superb discipline. One flight of four Super Mysteres, ordered to hit a specific Egyptian airfield, took evasive action to avoid a dogfight with two Egyptian MIGs to carry out their assignment.

Only rarely did they meet real opposition. At Inshas, Mystere pilots found Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners, ready, firing through a storm of fire to strafe MIGs on the ground. Of four attacking planes in one flight, the Egyptian fire smashed one and damaged another.

Sometimes there was little of nothing for succeeding Israeli waves to shoot at. Four Mysteres, attacking the military field at Fayid near the Suez Canal, destroyed 18 planes on the ground in their first attack. Ordered back less than two hours later, they could find nothing left but destruction. The same flight was then ordered to attack Amman, the capital of Jordan, and found only one plane left—a Hawker Hunter jet on the ground. They destroyed it.

## VOICE LOST IN ROAR

It was the final blow for Jordan's 40-

## Monroe Morning World Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight

Monroe, La., July 23, 1967 1-B

plane air force. The waves of Mirages and Mysteres now ruled the air over Amman, flying lower than the minarets from which the muezzin calls devout Muslims to prayer. From the city's tallest minaret, a loudspeaker boomed: "God is great. Come to pray and greet Mohammed the Prophet." The voice was lost in the roar of Israeli jets.

By noon, four hours after his ringing battle order called on the fliers to scatter the enemy in the wilderness, Brigadier Mordechai Hod reported his jets had destroyed more than 400 Arab planes in the air and at 25 fields in four Arab countries. They had also smashed air base and radar installations. The cost — only 19 aircraft lost, all of them over Egypt.

In barely three hours the Israeli surprise attack broke the back of Arab air power, stripping the Arab cities and their troops and tanks and artillery of air cover for the days to come.

What was left of the Arab air forces tried to strike back between noon and 3 p.m. They hit Taifa, the northern port and refinery city. They hit Tiberias in Galilee. Three Syrian MIGs struck at Megiddo in northern Israel. Two were shot down. Other planes hit the coastal resort of Netanya, 43 miles north of Tel Aviv. Six persons were hurt.

By 6 p.m., the Israelis had complete control of the air over all fronts. They switched assigned targets from air bases to close support of tanks and infantry. And the targets were easy to find, outlined against the beige sand of the Sinai. The Israeli jets pounded night and day at Arab Legion positions in the Jordanian hills around Jerusalem. They answered Syrian artillery with bomb attacks on the mountains.

In the open desert. Nothing could move or hide during the day without detection from the air. The jets ranged as far south as Sharm el Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba narrow exit to the sea that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser hoped to make his own. They struck at dug-in Egyptian tanks and artillery at Abu Agaila, Bir Gifgafa, El Kuntilla, El Arish and El Queima.

## ASKED ABOUT PLANES

By nightfall, Egyptian troops in the line, already seared by airborne fragmentation bombs and burning white phosphorus and napalm, were asking over and over, "Where are our planes?" There were none that belonged to them.

On the deserts of the Negev, the Sinai and Gaza, June 5 began cold and quiet. But about 3 a.m. mortar shells began dropping again into kibbutzim — communal farms — from the Gaza Strip, the sort of harassment that from week to week shook the uneasy truce from both sides. Again, the chavavim — comrades — of the communal farms, sent their families to shelters and took defensive positions on the perimeters. No one was hurt. Only an episode? Perhaps.

Farther behind the border, the Israeli ground forces were waiting. The nation that drives its taxicabs and its farm trucks to war was ready.

Finally the orders came. A radio in a command car stabbed out the electric words. A line of tanks moved forward. "Let's go!" shouted an officer in Hebrew. It had begun.

The Israeli battle plan quickly became clear: Drive three steel fists westward across the Sinai to close the three main gates to Egypt proper — the Mitla Pass in the south, Bir Gifgafa in the middle, El Qantara on the coast road in the north. For insurance, the Israelis unleashed a quick, light jab across the southern desert to guarantee the Mitla Pass would be sealed quickly. Between these portals to Egypt from the Sinai wilderness lay mountains and dunes that were tough going for men on foot, and believed to be impossible for vehicles.

## STRATEGY OBJECTIVE

The object, to bottle up the 100,000 Egyptians and their equipment in the burning desert without water and supplies, and thus destroy a third of Nasser's army. To take the Sinai and thus remove the Egyptian threat to the Gulf of Aqaba. The tactics — speed and encirclement, bypass strong points if necessary, mop them up later. The forces — three spearheads, each with its own armor and artillery, each an independent task force capable of operating on the desert for several days without resupply.

Brigadier Israeli Tal, commander of the northern drive, knew he would have to break through at Khan Yunis, cutting off the Gaza Strip. He would send infantry and tanks north to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Army, holding Gaza town and Ali Muntar. His main column would dash along the coast road westward toward the main objective, El Qantara and the northern escape route to Egypt. Tal knew this first test with the Egyptians was crucial, not only in terms of time, but for the morale of his soldiers. Orders were to press the attack regardless of casualties.

First were the extensive field of Egyptian mines, made of plastic to foil mine detectors. Beyond, two brigades of Egyptians, dug in with tanks and artillery.

Tal concentrated his artillery on a swarth only half a mile wide. The guns barked in rapid fire. The systematic barrage blasted through the scrubby, heavily mined strip. The air trembled with the boom and the sandy earth leaped up in the distance as the concussion detonated the mines. The barrage got most of them, but not all.

Sand-colored tanks and half-tracks pushed out of waiting stations in orange groves and from among the sparse shade trees. Infantrymen in khaki brought up bazookas and machine guns. Tankers in olive green battened down the hatches of the British-built Centurions, the American-made Super Shermans and Pattons, the light French

AMX13s. The lumbering tanks followed the barrage as it inched through the mine fields.

Ahead were the sun-baked Arab towns of Khan Yunis and Rafah with their square clay brick houses and lopsided windows, and wandering camels and dogs suddenly caught up in a war. Israeli soldiers joked about the dogs — "mobile Arab rations," they called them.

Then the Israelis broke through, smashed into Khan Yunis within hours of the battle's beginning and drove onto Rafah. Before the towns were ever secured, Israeli tanks had begun plunging westward toward the ultimate objective along the coast road. Now Tal sent infantry and tanks north to the road to Gaza.

## DRIVE COMMANDER

The main drive to the south was commanded by Brigadier Ariel Sharon. He faced Egyptian fortifications in depth aimed at the Negev. They had been reinforced recently with an Egyptian infantry brigade, about 90 tanks and six battalions of artillery. They were dug in and difficult. Some had been sent from Cairo barely three weeks before. Many had come into the line expecting to attack Israel, and were told they would wait for the Israelis to strike the first blow.

Sharon's immediate goal was to confront the Egyptians in the Abu Agaila area, then head southwest to El Quseima, linking up with the light brigades there for the dash to the Mitla Pass.

The first Israeli blow came from the skies. Jets hit the well-protected Egyptians with bombs, napalm, machine-gun fire and white phosphorus which scatters and burns everything it touches. Then tanks probed the Egyptian positions, and the Egyptians took their toll. But protected as they were, the Egyptians had no mobility. To protect themselves from air attacks, they became stuck in the sand, and the Israelis began moving around them.

The battle against the Arab stronghold was finally joined in fierce terms Monday night. Paratroopers attacked enemy artillery from the rear while tanks and infantry assaulted the front and flanks. The fighting continued through the night.

## ROLLING DUNES

Between Sharon and Tal lay the great rolling dunes of the Sinai. Into this barren no-man's land, the Israelis launched their third major drive. Brigadier Avraham Joffe had command. His immediate objective was to cut off the retreat route for Egyptian tanks at Bir Lahfan, south of El Arish. He also was to plunge southwestward to attack Abu Agaila from the north. His ultimate objective was to drive across the desert to the passes at Mitla and Bir Gifgafa.

The two bridges in the extreme south held down large Egyptian tank forces at Wadi Kureya that threatened to advance into the Negev, apparently to cut off the Aqaba port of Elath. They also captured Egyptian positions at El Kuntilla before Monday ended.

When the Egyptians finally did wake up to the need for withdrawal, they would find their rear crawling with Israeli tanks and troops. And the Israeli jets that pounded them mercilessly Monday would make movement almost impossible Tuesday. At dawn, the Egyptians would find themselves in the grim position of having to leap from the frying pan of their strongholds into the fire of the open desert.

More than 150 miles to the north, the mountains of Syria, snow-streaked even on June 5, stared down with menace at the hills of Israel. Suddenly, from the mountains Syria artillery shells rained down on the communal farms of Israel again. For the comrades it might have been like any of the harassing attacks of the last months. But this one was different. This one, they knew, was war. At Degania, the oldest kibbutz in Israel, the kibbutz of heroic Moshe Dayan, of revered David Ben-Gurion, women once again herded the children into shelter. The young men and the old men, the ones who had not left to go to war, hid the machine guns from the ammunition shed. War had come to them. They dug new bunkers, set defense assignments.

To the south, where the hills of Jordan and Israel embrace Jerusalem, the city of peace, there was the smallest hope that there would be no war. It had been the least violent of Israel's borders — until the previous November, when Israeli raiders leveled the village of Es Samu in retaliation for a Syrian commando attack. That act tied Jordan's fortunes to those of the beleaguered Arab world. Still, this morning of June 5, there was hope that Jordan's King Hussein and his tough Arab Legion would not go to war.

That hope perished with the crash of artillery about 10:30 a.m. Jordanian guns in the hills around Jerusalem pummeled the Israeli New City of Jerusalem. Israeli artillery slugged back.

## FIRE FROM HILLS

The ring of hills around Jerusalem erupted in gunfire. Israeli tanks plowed through the rubble of the corridor that separated the Jordanian and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem. Both sides exchanged mortar barrages from only a few hundred yards range. Some front-line positions were barely 10 yards apart.

Israeli air power took a steadily increasing toll of the Jordanian forces. The tiny Jordanian air force was destroyed in the first hours.

For Jordan's Arab Legion, it was another lesson. Courage and discipline were its forte. But desert-born virtues and British-forged doggedness were not enough to fight a modern war, not enough to protect units from the ravages



WAVING WEAPONS and smiling broadly, Israeli soldiers move back June 10 from the Syrian front. They had undergone fierce battle against entrenched Syrians, who were in fortified hill positions. The Israelis drove them out. (AP Wirephoto)

of air strikes and the brutal shock of quick-moving armor.

By the end of Tuesday, the three-pronged attack of the Israeli columns had reached nearly two-thirds of the way across the Sinai, were close to the three bottlenecks from which they could close off the peninsula to fleeing Egyptians. And the Egyptians, leaving their tanks and trucks behind, were pouring into the desert bound on foot for the same goals — the winding Mitla Pass through the southern mountains, the Bir Gifgafa road between the mountains and dunes in the center, and on the open northern road at El Qantara.

For the Palestinian Liberation Army, besieged in the Gaza Strip, Tuesday was essentially the end of the war. The fighting was bitter. The Israeli reinforced their troops with more tanks and fought a fierce street-by-street battle across Gaza town.

By noon Tuesday, the Israelis held the center of Gaza town, and were salvaging Egyptian vehicles, bending back the license plates to make them unreadable, and driving them off to Israel.

On Wednesday, dawn began to clear the dark of the crooked streets of Old Jerusalem and with it came the artillery. It struck at the Arab Legion on the Mount of Olives, where Christ had predicted the destruction of Jerusalem and ascended into Heaven, and at Gethsemane, where he prayed after the Last Supper.

The Jordanians still held the Old City although on Tuesday Israeli soldiers had begun to squeeze a pincer from the hills to the north and the south. In the light of the new day they could see Mount Scopus where the Roman, Titus, had camped before he took Jerusalem in 70 A.D. On its summit were the huge old Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University, abandoned since 1948. Every week since then a convoy of trucks, boarded so that the passengers could only see the road ahead of them, had carried Israeli police up to the school and the hospital. Every week, by Jordanian agreement, trucks had returned off-duty police back through the Mandelbaum Gate back to Israel.

## CAME TO STAY

This day the Israelis came to stay. At 8:30 a.m. paratroopers dropped on Augusta Victoria near Mount Scopus. Tanks and infantrymen completed the encirclement of the Old City and Israeli soldiers fought through the gates into the city itself, much as David had 3,000 years before.

With the fall of Jerusalem, Israeli columns struck to the southwest, taking Bethlehem, 10 miles distant. Thirty miles to the north, Nabulus fell with little resistance. Advancing behind bomb and napalm attack, the Israelis claimed the entire Jordanian bulge west of the Jordan River. The Promised Land was theirs again and in Jerusalem weeping Jews, civilian soldiers, came home to the Wailing Wall.

There is no holier place for the Jew than the wall. Hundreds now stood before the age-old stones, dampening them with their tears as the angels are reputed to have done when Titus destroyed the Second Temple.

"We have waited 1,897 years for this moment!" cried a paratrooper, beating his campaign hat in the dust. "Think of it: 1,897 years! Now they will never take it from us. Never!"

## TRADITION CLINGS

Tradition clings like moss to the old stones. Some say that the wall's foundation rests upon seven stones, laid each

in his time by Adam, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, David and Solomon. Some say that when Solomon set about building the First Temple, he allotted the work among all the people. Construction of the west wall eventually fell to the poorest of the poor. For this reason, the Shekina, the Divine Presence, gave a special blessing to the west wall, promising perpetual protection for it.

Titus demolished the other three walls in 70 A.D.

The pace of the Israeli army was stunning. In three days, it had smashed the Jordanian bulge, and captured Jerusalem. And now, on Thursday, it blocked the retreat of the Egyptian army in the Sinai, and slammed shut the lid on the desert coffin.

In four days of fighting, the biggest, strongest segment of the nose Nasser had been tightening around Israel lay shredded, charred and useless. For all practical purposes, Nasser's routed army lay dead in an area 100 miles wide and 150 miles long. Some 20,000 Egyptians had perished. In all, Israel destroyed 425 Arab aircraft, 90 per cent of them on Monday.

All along the desert, the approaches to small towns were marked with slit trenches and concrete pillboxes, many blackened with napalm. The towns were largely empty. Starving mongrels traveled in packs looking for food.

Near Suez, the Israelis found an Egyptian missile base intact. It was complete with unused missiles, radar and cannon-poked van. The missiles and equipment were Russian-made and used as ground-to-air defense. At least one had been fired at Israeli jets. But the missiles were meant for high altitude targets, and the Israeli planes came in at ground level.

At the other end of the desert, in the dusty Gaza Strip, the final shreds of the Palestine Liberation Army were cleared away. And finally, the refugee-soldiers returned to the homeland they sought, to Israel that once was Palestine, where they were set to work building prisoner of war stockades for themselves and for others who were to follow.

In Amman, for King Hussein, there was only defeat. Looking haggard, he announced his nation's losses: 15,000 dead. "But we are proud of the fact we fought honorably," he said. "We are proud of our men and of the fact that, despite all odds, we were able to stand like men, not only in the front line but also at home. I hope people all over the world will recognize the efforts this country made to defend its soil."

## ABOUT TO EXPLODE

In the far north, the border with Syria had drummed since Monday with bombs and shells. Now the frustrations and hatreds of the already bloody frontier were about to explode into invasion.

South of these battles, a series of frontal assaults pierced the Syrian defense line at Jabluna, Dradra, Tel Hild and Darbeshiya. Two prongs of this infantry drive blasted out bridgeheads at Darbeshiya in the north and the east, toward the south. Then they stopped for the night, to reorganize, refuel and resupply.

For the Israelis, it was two down, one to go. The fronts in Jordan and Egypt lay silent under a U.N. cease-fire. On Thursday, Syria, too, decided to accept a cease-fire, fell apart and the border erupted once more. Before the day was out, Israeli infantry and tanks stormed the Syrian heights, the mountains of Golan, where crusaders once held sway. When they stopped to rest that night, they were poised in small pincers around Syrian fortifications that one officer called a little Maginot Line.

The Syrian positions were a maze of

camouflaged trenches and bunkers, lined with black volcanic stone, and cement, and covered with steel and dirt and wild grass. The trenches were eight feet deep and three feet wide and they led to large rooms carved out of the mountains during the last 19 years. According to the Israelis, the underground fortifications were dug by the Syrians on the advice of the Russians. At any rate, their guns, the 122mm mortars, were Russian.

The assault began with concentrated artillery fire and aerial attack. An Israeli armored brigade fought its way up the heights and crossed the border at 11:30 a.m. In front of them, an infantry patrol provided cover for engineers blasting a path for the tanks.

The fighting was fierce. The armored brigade split into two columns — one sweeping toward Zaura which it took by 4 p.m. The other pushed to Zovebb el Meiss, and then the two columns linked up again.

An Israeli infantry force of the Golani Brigade, backed by tanks, fought up the steep heights toward fortified positions at Tel Aziziyat, Tel Fahar, Burj - Bahil and Bahariya, and finally the village of Haniyas. But the fighting was hardest at Tel Fahar, a bluff two miles east of the Israeli kibbutz at Dan. From here the Syrians were firing into the hazy hills of Galilee and the fertile valley leading to them. Israeli infantry attacked Tel Fahar at 6 p.m. Supporting tanks were slowed by heavy fire from the trenches and by the mines sowed on the approaches. It became a job for the infantry, a dirty job of face to face fighting, and cutting through the coils of barbed wire. Finally Israeli troops made it to the trenches. It took three hours to dig out the Syrian troops.

## SCOURGED AREA

On Saturday, the Israeli scoured the area that had been a springboard for terrorists who had raided the kibbutzim since 1948. With a vengeance they blew up the concrete and stone forts.

One Israeli column drove south to Dera on the Jordan-Syrian border to punish Palestinian raiders who had used the town as a training base for guerrilla tactics.

Near the border, a young sergeant rested at the wheel of his Jeep, his eyes bleary from many sleepless nights.

"You know," he said, "this was to be my wedding night. Sarah and I were to be married, and here I sit. But I guess she'll wait for me."

She would not have long to wait.

After a morning of pounding, the Syrian line showed signs of collapse. Two Israeli columns, one from the north and one from the south, began to close, cutting off retreat.

Syrians abandoned encircled positions and fled toward the rear. Israeli armor charged toward El Qunayrah. They found the city all but deserted by its 20,000 residents.

Columns of Israeli half-tracks, Jeeps mounted with 106mm recoilless rifles, and tanks filled the macadam roads coiling up the Syrian hills, bouncing over the tank-torn blacktop toward El Qunayrah. Israeli were already in the modern Syrian frontier headquarters building. Israeli officers drank toasts in captured champagne in the Syrian officer's club. Israeli troops and tanks manned out — posts five miles down the road, barely 30 miles from the Syrian capital. At 6:30 the Syrians agreed to the U.N. cease-fire.

Across the hills, there was the sporadic clatter of gunfire, less and less frequent now. Night came at last, and the war that had exploded over Egypt and Israel on Monday morning six days before — that consumed the lives of more than 35,000 men — flickered out Saturday night to a barely distinguishable ember.



## Hoover's 50th Anniversary

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary of service in the Department of Justice and the FBI, is a man without parallel in the history of the United States. Few have received so many honors from so many different sources as he and few have been able to match him in establishing a reputation for steadfastness, for integrity, for devotion to duty, for never-failing support of free enterprise and the American way of life, for upholding law and order and for defending his country from those who would destroy it, both from outside this country and within it.

Because of his personal character, force and wisdom, Hoover has become the symbol of the FBI itself and has given it perhaps a higher standard and brought higher regard from the people than any police organization in the history of the world.

Down through the regimes of many Presidents, Hoover has held the FBI on a foundation as firm and clean as the Rock of Gibraltar. Without much doubt, no other man in the United States today enjoys and deserves the confidence of the people as completely as does the FBI chief.

Only once since Hoover took office has an attempt been made to politicize the FBI. That was when Senator Robert F. Kennedy, D., N.Y., then serving as attorney general under his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, started giving Hoover orders that were inconsistent with the former impartial status of the FBI. To President Johnson's credit, it can be said that as soon as he took office, Kennedy's authority over Hoover and the FBI was removed. Then Hoover again began operating the FBI in the best interests of the country.

Hoover was born January 1, 1895, in the District of Columbia. He was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia and received Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws degrees from The George Washington University. He holds honorary degrees from The George Washington University, Pennsylvania Military College, New York University, Kalamazoo College, Westminster College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Georgetown University, Drake University, University of the South, University of Notre Dame, St. John's University Law School, Rutgers University, University of Arkansas, Holy Cross College, Seton Hall College, Marquette University, Pace College, Morris Harvey College and The Catholic University of America.

A half-century ago, in 1917, Hoover entered the Department of Justice. In 1919, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General. From 1921 until 1924 he served as Assistant Director, Bureau of Investigation, and in May 1924 he was named director.

Hoover received a commission in the United States army reserves in 1922 and resigned his commission on April 2, 1942, because of the

importance of the intelligence work with the FBI, of which he was director. At that time he held the rank of lieutenant colonel in military intelligence. He has been admitted to practice law before the bar of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the United States Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court.

This renowned supporter of law and order is a Mason, Both Royal Arch and Scottish Rite, 33rd degree, and a Shriner. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Theta Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; and Zeta Sigma Pi. He is a member of many national and statewide law enforcement associations; a trustee of the George Washington University; member of the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of America; member of the National Court of Honor and honorary member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; active member of the Grand Council, order of DeMolay; member of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D.C.

He has authored three outstanding books, "Persons in Hiding," 1938; "Masters of Deceit," 1958, and "A Study of Communism," 1962.

The mere listing of the names or honors accorded to Hoover fills a full page of typewritten material. Some of the most outstanding are given here.

On March 8, 1946, he was presented the Medal of Merit by the President of the United States. On November 13, 1954, he was awarded the Cardinal Gibbons Medal by the National Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America for outstanding service to his country. On May 27, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented Hoover with the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. On April 28, 1958, he received the United States Chamber of Commerce's "Great Living Americans" award. On May 5, 1958, he received the Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal for his speech, "The American Ideal." On August 4, 1961, the United States Senate passed a resolution commending Hoover on his 37 years of "distinguished service to the United States" as director of the FBI. On December 2, 1964, he received the "Sword of Loyola" Award because "this life has been one of selfless devotion to Country and God." He was awarded the "Grand Cross of Honour" by the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, 33rd degree, on October 19, 1965.

His other awards, many of them of the highest honor, were too numerous to mention.

Thus, on the 50th anniversary of his service in the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Monroe Morning World joins with many millions of officials and citizens throughout the nation in saluting and paying tribute to J. Edgar Hoover, a man matchless in duty, propriety, integrity, honor and ability.

## Mines On Florida Coast

What did the United States Air Force, or officials directing it, have in mind when it recently jetisoned 6,000 mini-mines in a canister into the Gulf of Mexico, so that they washed up onto the beaches in great numbers and became a menace to bathers and others along the beaches?

An Air Force demolition expert was blinded when a box of recovered mini-mines exploded in his face. An Eglin Air Force Base spokesman said Technical Sergeant John B. Brady, 37, was blinded and suffered ear damage and facial cuts when he attempted to unload a box of several hundred of the tiny alarm devices from his truck.

In an official release, the Air Force said the bomblets were "termed dangerous," although previously the same spokesman had said, "They're not dangerous."

The blinded man was one of sev-

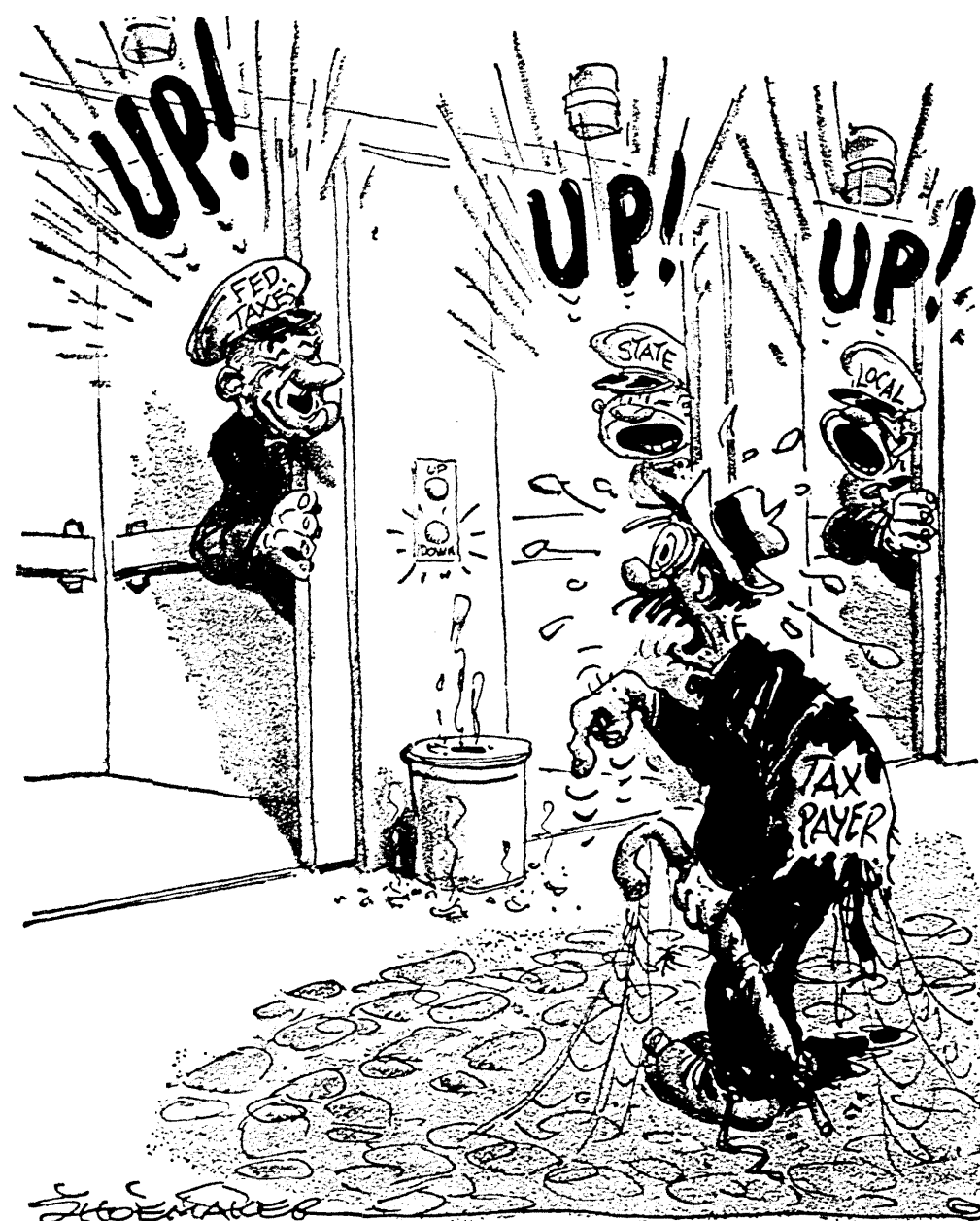
eral hundred servicemen and deputies who combed the northwest Florida beaches for the tiny explosives. The task force searched for military gadgets that "look like rusty quarters but sting like jelly fish."

Military officials said the mini-mines were used as warning devices. The little slugs emit a bang like a firecracker when stepped on or squeezed and can easily be "seeded" around military encampments by aircraft.

Three things were unexplained. One was what value the mini-mines would be around military encampments, another was why they were dumped into the Gulf of Mexico and the third was why they were first called "not dangerous" and then called "dangerous."

Some sort of censure for endangering people along the beaches of Florida would seem to be in order

'Doesn't Anybody Ever Go Down?'



ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

## Johnson Backing Nasser Cotton

### Fights Bill To Cut Off Long-Staple Imports

THE JOHNSON Administration is quietly doing its utmost to block House consideration of a bipartisan bill to cut off imports of extra-long staple cotton that since 1959 have netted Gamal Nasser more than \$209 million.

Last year these imports exceeded 44,000 bales for some \$15 million.

No official figures are available on how much was shipped here this year prior to Nasser's severing diplomatic relations on the phone charge that "Imperialist U.S. aided Israel in the smashing defeat of his air force and army. It is estimated Egyptian sales were around 20,000 bales.

If no legislative barrier is enacted, the way will remain open for Nasser to continue to unload his cotton for U.S. dollars—which he desperately needs.

THE LAW PERMITS the importation of 83,000 bales of this specialty cotton annually. Since 1959 Egypt has heavily dominated this market, with sales ranging from 44,000 to 69,000 bales in 1964. Peru and the Sudan have absorbed the remainder.

The bipartisan bill to ban Egypt's imports was approved by the House Agriculture Committee 22 to 2, despite strenuous administration opposition. If the measure can be brought before the full House, it is certain of equally overwhelming adoption.

That's what the Johnson administration is trying to prevent by vigorous backstage maneuvering and pressuring.

As a consequence, a head-on clash has developed between the administration and a powerful coalition of Republicans and Democrats that sponsored the legislation and put it through the Agriculture Committee over dissent.

THE LINE-UP — Graphically indicative of the nature and significance of this behind-the-scenes struggle are the measure's sponsors. Seventeen Democrats and eight Republicans joined in introducing the bill, among them the following:

Representatives W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman, Agriculture Committee; George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman, Appropriations Committee; Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman, Veterans' Affairs Committee; Omar Burleson, D-Tex., chairman, Administration Committee; Thomas Morris, D-N.M., Appropriations Committee; B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., Rules Committee; George Andrews, D-Ala., Appropriations Committee; Albert Quire, R-Minn., Education and Labor Committee; Don Clausen, R-Calif., Public Works Committee; Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., Interior and Insular Affairs Committee; John Rhodes, R-Ariz., Appropriation Committee; Pate Belcher, R-Okla., Agriculture Committee.

In the Senate a similar bill also has influential bipartisan sponsorship, including Senators Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., chairman, Aeronautics and Space Committee, and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., Labor Committee.

CALLING THE TURN — Despite Nasser's long record of virulent hostility toward and provocative denunciations of the U.S., the administration is basing its opposition to the bipartisan legislation on the argument it would hamper peace efforts in the strife-torn Middle East, and strengthen Soviet designs to dominate the Arabs.

Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow expounded this

claim at length to the House Agriculture Committee. He got short shrift from Chairman Poage and from Representative Morris, who has been battling the State Department for years over large-scale imports of Egyptian extra-long staple cotton.

"Your position is unsound," Poage told Rostow. "In my judgment the way to get people to respect the U.S. is to make it costly to insult us."

MORRIS CONTENDED the time has come for the U.S. to become self-sufficient in this type of cotton — which, he pointed out, can readily be achieved. The only reason it isn't is a 1939 law limiting production to 70,500 acres in four states — Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico.

"What valid reason," Morris told the committee "is there for us to help support Nasser, who has declared the United States as enemy of the Arabs, who has made outright lies about our alleged involvement in the recent hostilities, and who has viciously preached against and attempted to extinguish the only democracy in the Near East."

"This crisis has made the people of our country realize that we cannot depend on nations as unstable as Egypt to provide raw materials for our defense. We can produce all the extra-long staple cotton we need, and our farmers will be very pleased to do so if given the chance — as they should."

AT PRESENT, Morris pointed out, the government has 232,000 bales of this cotton stockpiled, worth some \$58 million. Domestic consumption is approximately 150,000 bales annually. Extra-long staple cotton sells for some 50 cents a pound in the U.S., as against about half that for other types.

The stockpiled cotton is sold abroad because the government's price is higher than the domestic rate.

"Our bill," said Morris, "would permit an increase in production by American farmers to fill the market previously supplied by Egypt. This would virtually double U.S. production of around 70,000 bales a year. Our cotton can match the finest grown in Egypt or anywhere else."

Also noted by Morris is that Nasser has unloaded his cotton in the U.S. at a few cents less per pound than the government's support price.

"THUS, WHILE the American farmer has been forced to curtail production," Morris declared, "Egyptian cotton has been allowed to come in with few restrictions. We don't need that cotton. We have an ample supply of our own, and these large imports have been paid for in American dollars, which has not helped our gold reserve or balance of payments. There is every reason why we should put an end to them."

But that isn't the way the administration sees it. Backstage it is exerting heavy pressure to deter Congress from passing the bipartisan bill slamming the door on Nasser's lucrative cotton trade.

Since 1961, the U.S. has given the belligerent Arab countries the following in economic aid of various kinds:

Egypt — \$806.6 million; Algeria — \$177.1 million; Jordan — \$334.1 million; Syria — \$59 million; Lebanon — \$4.8 million; Saudi Arabia — \$21.4 million; Iraq — \$37.2 million.

foreign travel in the U.S., but somehow is unable to dig up a little money to welcome the 21st biennial International Beekeepers Congress that meets at the University of Maryland August 11-17.

This is the first time this worldwide organization will hold its sessions in the U.S. Some 2,500 delegates from 60 countries, including the Iron Curtain, will attend — paying their own expenses.

Members of the American Beekeepers Association are largely footing the bill for other convention costs, in direct contrast to other countries, where the governments have provided most of the funds. At the last biennial congress in Rumania, the Communist regime went all out in entertaining and hosting the beekeeper delegates.

JAMES HAMBLETON, retired head of the Agriculture Department's bee culture laboratory at Beltsville, Md., is in charge of arrangements for the congress. He has appealed unavailingly for financial assistance to federal officials and private foundations.

He has asked particularly for aid in providing motor transportation for the foreign delegates, but so far with few results.

The visiting foreign beekeepers will be housed in dormitories at the University of Maryland. Strenuous efforts are being made to arrange tours of the U.S. for them as was done in other lands, but so far no help has been forthcoming from either the government or private sources.

Says Hambleton dolefully, "All we've gotten is a polite turnaround. The congress is dangling on a financial shoestring, and the outlook for showing our best side to these 2,500 foreigners is not encouraging."

The U.S. produces around 270 million pounds of honey a year, a considerable amount of which is exported.

PREDICTIONS — Governor George Romney will "accelerate" his presidential campaign plans, and formally announce as a candidate by October — instead of waiting until later as initially contemplated.

The Castro regime is rounding up some 4,000 youths from all parts of Cuba to be sent to the Isle of Pines as "agriculture workers." Actually this is a forced labor scheme and is designed to "eliminate excess labor" in various cities. The youths will be housed in rural camps, some containing both boys and girls.

The Army will publish an official history of the war in Vietnam. It will consist of at least 10 volumes and will be under the direction of the Army's Office of Military History. Already a number of history detachments, composed of one officer and enlisted men, are in Saigon gathering first-hand information.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch will not oppose the re-nomination of Senator Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif. Reports that Finch might seek Kuchel's seat are without foundation.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Irrational Rioters Can't Be Reasonable

The difficulty in finding a rational solution to the appalling problem of Negro riots is that the riots themselves are irrational. The most reasoned arguments are wasted on a lunatic; appeals to common sense have no meaning to those who have lost their senses. How do you deal with a sniper? The short answer is to gun him down.

Every riot, of course, is a manifestation of madness. I have covered two of them; I know the wild contagion. Yet ordinarily there is some definable chain of cause and effect. Men riot from hunger; men riot at specific injustices; in Newark, a few days before Newark, men rioted over a picket line.

No such convenient explanation can be found for these latest outbreaks of Negro violence. They no longer can be rationalized in terms of schools, housing, jobs. In Newark, one is told of a long powder train of grievances: the last grain, it is said, was the arrest of the Negro cab driver, John W. Smith. But such explanations fall short. At bottom is a poisonous hatred by a few Negroes of all whites. You do not cure such hatred quickly; indeed, you may never cure it at all. You can hope only to contain it.

THIS WAS NEVER true of white and Negro relationships in the old South. I cannot remember encountering a white man—even the most rabid segregationist—who hated all Negroes; nor can I recall a Southern Negro who hated all whites. The rednecked farmer who joined a lynch mob was entirely capable of treating individual Negroes with kindness and affection; the poorest colored sharecropper, ground down by poverty, had no bloodlust for every "whitey." Ordinarily the two races, dwelling in an intimate remoteness, followed the rule of live and let live. One generation after another, they learned to get along.

Newark and Plainfield, and Hartford, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Omaha, Watts—none of them—has shared in this long experience of living closely to-

gether. In urban centers outside the South, the Negro is not a native; he is seen as an alien force, unknown, an immigrant. Newark's Negro population soared from 17 per cent to 50 per cent in a decade. Who could grow roots so quickly?

THE QUESTION is what to do now? One answer, it seems to me, is for the white communities to keep it firmly in mind that in terms of the total Negro population, the number of actual rioters is exceedingly small. But this is equally true. The sense of grievance is disarmingly large. The two problems have to be dealt with separately. Rioters must be punished; the aggrieved must be understood.

Society cannot tolerate or excuse the sniper, the arsonist, the looter. These are criminals. They will have to be isolated, brought to trial, sent to prison. But we are talking here of one or two per cent or something less.

An entirely different feeling has to be developed toward the rest. These Negro migrants have come to stay. Like it or not, the long-resident whites will have to accept that fact. The arriving Negroes must be provided decent schools, decent homes, decent jobs, but more than this: They must be accepted as human beings who are entitled, until they prove otherwise, to the decent and courteous disinterest of fellow passengers on the train: Live and let live.

IN SUCH A prolonged effort at understanding, the urban Negroes themselves have the responsibility. They alone can influence their lawless teenagers. They alone can set the examples of industry or obedience to law that put rioters in perspective. When it is reported, out of Plainfield, "the old folks were looting while the young folks were shooting the prospect of reconciliation grows fearfully dim."

This is not to be just aloof hot summer. It is to be a lot of hot generation. But it is not to be late for the 98 per cent on each side to begin the search for human understanding.

BARRY GOLDWATER

## Panic 'Slave' Can't Deter Insurrection

NEWARK'S NIGHTS of rioting, looting and killing are terrible and tragic scars no American can soon forget. Just as tragic would be the failure to grasp what actually happened and why.

So far, every analysis I have seen has gone only to the surface matters of jobs, police-community relations and ordinary criminality.

Negroes have been jobless before and in other places, and they did not riot and kill. Police have had far less favorable a reputation in other cities, and there was no insurrection. Criminals have waited on the fringe of every civil disturbance, but looting and sniping have only lately become a standard fixture of the American night.

What is it that now turns virtually every civic rumbling into threat of an earthquake?

NO ONE CAN quickly answer with absolute certainty. But surely we should look deeper. If we simply seek to patch up our torn cities with make-work programs, swimming pools, added social workers, new books of food stamps and special advisory groups to the mayor's already long list of special advisory groups, we might as well be doing nothing in terms of the long-run, honest facing of the problem.

Cancer is not cured by applying salve and a bandage, and

insurrection will not be quelled under a patchwork quilt of pie programs.

Let me suggest two matte one philosophical and one bly pragmatic, that should be considered by anyone look deeper than the surface in th matters.

FIRST IS THE possibility t such riots are bred in philosophical rather than "cial" disturbance. This is concept of force and intervention which marks so many n ern governments, not the l of which is our own.

In this concept, all m needs legitimately may be by applying the force of govt ment. Individual responsib is secondary, if considered all, and so people with a gt ance might legitimately that the only fully effective to turn this force of pov ment to their own use is to ply force of their own.

And in a world in which philosophy of government "ing" has replaced all notior individual "doing," there clear logic in using force force the government to use own force to force other ple to come up with solution at least, a supposedly satisf sacrifice of individual lives livelihoods to the needs of group.

SECOND IS THE far philosophical matter of u guerrilla warfare. In virt every other nation on eart lical power has, as the munists sagely say, come the barrel of a gun.

Guerrilla warfare has be modern reflection of that nique in about three bloody conflicts since the e World War II. Urban gue warfare is a natural next It would be blindness of worst sort to feel that we be immune from such wa It would be blindness n study every such outbreak as Newark for any trace

Just to react to every rio a new welfare program is ply to avoid the deeper, d issues on which violence feed and flourish.

## Monroe Morning W

(Founded October 10, 1929)

John D. Ewing, Publisher  
Wilson Ewing, Publisher  
Second class postage paid at L.A. Published mornings, seven week Monday through Sunday News-World Publishing Co., 4th and Olive Street, Mon 210-7120, Telephone 372-51.  
Editor: E. J. Ewing  
Managing Editor: J. E. Ewing  
General Manager: J. E. Ewing  
Executive Editor: J. E. Ewing  
Business Manager: J. E. Ewing  
Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is excluded from the use for reproduction of news dispatches credited to it otherwise credited and also in news service.

The Bramham Company nation representing offices for New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco, New York, and Los Angeles.  
The Monroe Morning World is a dependent newspaper. It prints impartially, it supports what it believes is right, it opposes what it believes is wrong without regard to politics.



## Editor's Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

The belief that this world is only a proving ground for a future life still survives in America. But only one person out of five is chiefly concerned with preparing for eternity.

That is one of the findings of a survey of United States religious attitudes conducted for the Catholic Digest by Dr. George Gallup.

Respondents were asked what they are most serious about "trying to live comfortably, or preparing for a life after death."

Only 20 per cent said that their foremost concern is preparing for a future life. Forty-six per cent said frankly they're mainly preoccupied with living comfortably here and now. Thirty per cent tried to straddle the fence by saying, "both," without giving priority to either. The remaining four per cent said they didn't know.

The survey indicated that Protestants as a whole are more concerned with the next life than Catholics. Twenty-four per cent of the Protestants and only 13 per cent of the Catholics said that is their chief concern.

Only three per cent of the Jews said that their primary interest is getting ready for a future life. Eighty-nine per cent said they're oriented toward comfort in this life. Eight per cent professed an equal concern for both.

The least surprising statistic—especially to those who remember Mark 10:23—is that poor people are twice as likely as rich people to focus their thoughts on what lies beyond the grave.

## New Strategy

Is there a new strategy switch in the making in the Vietnam war?

Some reports say the President's Vietnam policy now appears to have retreated from a "win-the-war-by-1968" stance in March to the realization that insufficient troops are available for the task without summoning reserves.

White House observers say Johnson has now decided to slow down the ground war to reduce casualties during the 1968 election year.

Meanwhile, some members of Congress returning to Washington report a quiet resignation among their constituents. One Midwestern Republican spoke of it as "almost an acceptance of the Vietnam war as part of the United States scene, like taxes or the national debt."

One thing should be obvious to all at the rate the war is now being fought, we will never win. And to try to switch strategy in an effort to win political favor and not to win is almost unbelievable. It is something the American people should show their displeasure with at the polls.

## Some Agreement

Reports say that our State Department is pushing a new Middle East settlement plan calling for the UN Security Council to declare an end to the state of belligerence existing between Israel and the Arab states since 1948.

Both parties, the report says, could then subscribe to the UN declaration without direct, formal negotiations—which the Arabs refuse to undertake. The UN would next establish conditions for an Israeli withdrawal, including free passage in the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba and demilitarized zones in Sinai and the Syrian hills overlooking Galilee.

Again both sides could endorse the proposal indirectly. A word of caution—The Israelis had better take a long look at any suggestion made.

## A New Shopping Fad

A new shopping fad is in the works. It is called Shop 'n' Drive which is made up of a new chain of drive-in grocery stores for housewives in a hurry.

You simply drive up to a window, tell the clerk what you want, let him find it and put in the car, pay him and leave.

The new stores carry 200 staple items while a supermarket features about 7,000 different products. Average shopping time at the new stores should be about two minutes.

## Republican Ticket

GOP bet right now is that the Republican ticket in 1968 will be Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, but that could change rather quickly.

One thing seems obvious: Reagan is gaining almost daily and could emerge as the strongest of all the potential candidates.

The sudden increase of public interest in Reagan has caused another Republican to say: "Reagan has what is known as 'charisma.' John Kennedy had it. Lyndon Johnson doesn't have it. Richard Nixon doesn't have it. Reagan does. Also, he's articulate."

As one West Coast reporter put it: "he sure comes across to people."

## Where The Rub Comes

We have little patience with persons who complain about the high cost of educating our youngsters. The grippers should stop and ponder the 300 billion dollar national debt that we will pass on to the younger generation.

Aren't the young people going to need good education in order to pay interest on a debt which is not truly theirs?

And that's not the only problem we will have bequeathed the upcomers. Such as air and water pollution, crime and rotting cities, and social frictions, to name only a few.

Most families are able to provide food, shelter, and clothing for their children. But when it comes to furnishing a constantly upgraded education, this is where the rub comes.

## Hate Defined

Group hate is America's worst enemy in the opinion of the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president emeritus of Fordham University. In a talk to the annual breakfast of the Masonic Order of New York, State Father Gannon gave this definition of group hate:

"It is a garden variety of human passion slobbered over with a thick layer of ignorance."

## The London Look Look Out America

The latest London look for men takes nothing more than a strong comb.

British youths by the score are back-combing their locks into a frenzied friz-

# The World's Week In Focus

By Oland Silk

MARK TWAIN once wisecracked that Congress was the only native criminal class in the United States. Will Rogers had his turn a few years later. Today it isn't exactly in good taste to toss verbal acid on the nation's legislative body. Much effort is expended on upgrading the politician's role in the body politic. And then along comes Adam Clayton Powell and Tom Dodd.

Most criticism of Congress today is aimed at its inability to get things done. Liberals, in the main, find the body's slow, caterwauling debates nothing but a conspiracy of negativism. But last week, Congress acted swiftly on two measures that should have satisfied the most passionate critics.

The House passed an anti-riot bill. And the whole Congress passed and sent to the president emergency legislation to halt the most damaging railroad strike this century.

The anti-riot bill, a creature of Rep. William Cramer, Republican of Florida, raised emotions and rhetoric to stratospheric proportions. Take this sample from Rep. Emmanuel Celler, New York Democrat:

"I LOATHE Stokely Carmichael and his ilk. If I were a hangman or a grave-digger there's no one I would rather serve. . . . But despicable characters should not goad us into passing a bill of this type."

From Rep. Thomas Kleppe, North Dakota Republican:

"The urgent need for such a law is apparent not only from the tragedy of Newark, but also from the extreme violence and bloodshed that has been visited upon Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta, and many other American cities."

And from an unnamed member:

"The man on the corner wants to know if you're for riots or against them, and I'm against them." He said privately he doubted the value of the bill, but felt he must vote for it.

The final tally: 347 for passage, 70 against.

THE BILL would fix maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for anyone convicted of using interstate facilities to incite, organize, encourage or carry on a riot. Author Cramer said it should jail such "hate-mongers" as black power advocate Carmichael, Robert Shelton of the Ku Klux Klan, and George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi leader.

Dissenters, like Celler, said the bill was ineffective and at worst could be an unconstitutional infringement on free speech and assembly.

Despite Cramer's claim that the bill was inclusive, there was little doubt that its purpose was to defuse Negro ghetto riots. The nation has been racked four straight summers of violence, capped off by the Newark explosion two weeks ago.

THE JOHNSON Administration did not support the bill, but its sponsors had so much backing in the House that the Judiciary Committee was literally forced to send it to the floor. Speaking against it for the Administration were Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

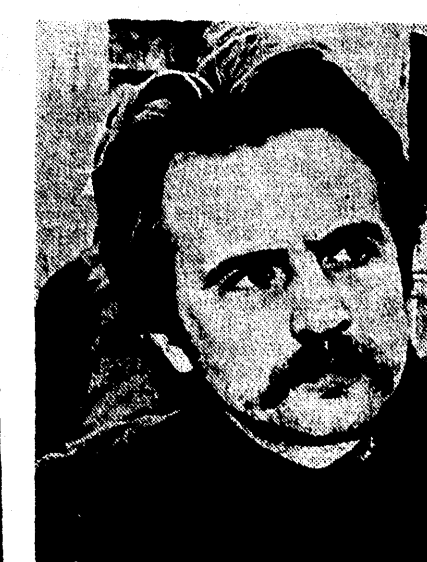
It now goes to the Senate where civil rights advocates hope to get once-de-



SIMON F. MCHUGH  
... High Pay, No Work



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK  
... Potential Candidate



REGIS DEBRAY  
... Captured Castrolite

feated Administration proposals attached. Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, is considered the key man in the upcoming debate.

## Riots, Rail Strike

THE CITIES of Newark and Plainfield, N. J., Cairo, Ill., Jay, Fla., and Minneapolis, Minn., provided a violent backdrop to House deliberations. So much strife ensued last week, it was almost impossible to keep up. Here are the major happenings:

In Plainfield, police and National Guardsmen angered Negro residents in the 112-block riot area by allegedly tearing up apartments in their search for 38 government carbines. The guns were stolen from a nearby munitions plant before the riot.

The search was called off and the guns never found. Some observers said the guns were gone from the area, along with "outsiders" who brought them in.

EARLIER, a white Plainfield policeman was shot and beaten to death by a Negro gang following the shooting of a 22-year-old Negro. Another white man was pulled from his car and critically beaten by another band of Negroes. A top-priority investigation is underway in the policeman's death. He was buried with honors Thursday.

The Newark dead totaled 27. Damage from looting was estimated at \$15 million.

Numerous inquiries and in-depth surveys were in the works to determine the cause of the eruptions. The most frequent complaints given were poor housing, unemployment, lack of recreation, police brutality, and a general hatred of "whites," the militant Negro's term for white people. Whatever the surveys find, they were sure to discover some of the incidents that sparked violence were trivial.

In Minneapolis, for instance, Negroes turned a North Side neighborhood into a battle ground after a white policeman intervened in a fight between two Negro girls over a wig. Minneapolis Mayor Aron Nafzilt blamed the outbreaks on a "few individuals who want to inflame the community."

IN JAY, Florida, 37 convicts died in a

fire ignited by three inmates at a state prison road camp. Resentment over confiscation of a pornographic book was given as the reason for the holocaust. First, the trio set fire to toilet paper. Then a fight broke out in the locked barracks. A gas line was broken, a fluorescent lamp smashed, and the building became a flaming oven. Fourteen prisoners were rescued.

Black Power advocates met in convention at Newark. President Johnson was roundly denounced, all whites, including newsmen, excluded, and a wide spectrum of inflammatory statements aired.

SENATOR Edward Brooke, meantime, made plans to propose an immediate creation of a select Senate committee to investigate causes and possible cures of racial rioting.

In Salisbury, N. C., the FBI arrested 12 men on charges of conspiring to prevent racial integration of schools in two counties. The conspiracy, the FBI said, was carried out by shootings into homes, dynamiting businesses, burning churches and residences, making threatening telephone calls and burning crosses.

THE RAILROAD strike, called last Sunday, mercifully lasted only two days. Even so it cost the nation's railroads \$70 million, stranded 425,000 commuters at New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, curtailed mail deliveries, and hobbled movement of war materials to Vietnam.

The strike was called by the International Machinists Association, the same union that shut down the airlines last summer for 43 days. It shut down over 30 railroads coast-to-coast, one at a time. The union struck because a House-Senate conference committee couldn't agree on a formula to block a strike. In effect, the union forced Congress and the White House into near-unprecedented action. The answer was a patchwork law that provided for an end to the strike, and compulsory arbitration in case of no agreement in 90 days.

Johnson immediately appointed a blue ribbon mediation panel to seek a solution. He named Senator Wayne Morse chairman, an act which left IAM boss,

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, seething. A "colossal blunder" said Siemiller, and an insult to the unions. He said Morse was the biggest "strikebreaker" in the business.

The shopcraft unions—six of them—want a two-year contract, with wage hikes of 6.5 per cent the first year and 5 per cent the second year. In addition, they want an extra 12.5 cents an hour in each of the two years for skilled workers. The top union wage is now \$3.04 an hour.

THE RAILROAD offer: an 18-month contract with a 6 per cent wage increase covering the 18-month period; an extra 5 cents an hour for skilled workers provided the unions agree to a job evaluation study to determine who gets the extra money.

"Compulsory arbitration" are hateful words to unions. Congress and Johnson don't like them either. They treat all anti-labor bills with asbestos gloves. But last week they had no choice, since the strike was nationwide and clearly an emergency.

In other swift action, the House rejected a measure aimed at attacking rats in urban slum breeding grounds. The \$40 million measure was voted down 207-106. Johnson and his federal housing chief, Robert Weaver, denounced the House move as "thoughtless" and cruel. "We are spending federal money," said the President, "to protect our livestock from rodents and predatory animals. The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we do our livestock."

Opponents of the measure said rat killing should be left to local and state authorities.

## Soft Job, Soviet Shift

A YOUNG man who married a former White House secretary went from a \$17,000 job to one paying him \$26,000. The rise of 29-year-old Simon Francis McHugh was duly recorded by the Wall Street Journal Thursday in an article that questioned his qualifications, whether his duties warranted such high pay, and the manner in which he was appointed.

His wife, the former Victoria McCammon, was said to be a favorite of President Johnson's. The McHugh's, by noon Friday, were not available for comment. McHugh now serves on the five-man

Subversive Activities Control Board, an agency born 17 years ago during this country's anti-Communist upheaval. Since that time, the board has had virtually little to do. One member compared it to a fire department. It just waits for a fire to break out. None has broken out lately.

The Journal called attention to the quiet way McHugh's appointment tip-toed through the Senate.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These, in turn, were expected to register with the Attorney General. But no one has registered and today there's only one case pending, and it is stalled in the courts.

Anachronism or not, the board costs the taxpayers \$130,000 a year in salaries alone. The annual budget is \$300,000.

JOHNSON'S press secretary called the Journal article a "hatchet" job. But Simon Francis was playing possum. Quickly around the world:

THE Arab nations, apparently bent on vengeance against Israel, were reportedly under pressure from Russia to accept a U.S.-supported compromise linking the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces with the end of the Arabs' 19-year-old state of war against Israel.

The Soviet shift toward the American side seemed genuine. Arabian resistance to Soviet pressure continued, however, with Syria and Algeria leading the pack.

SOVIET willingness to compromise was made known in private exchanges with Western authorities Friday. Meanwhile, Russian arms continued to arrive in Arab lands. But Western experts appeared convinced Soviet replacements of destroyed weapons would be far below the level required by Arab forces for any new campaign against Israel.

Regis Debray, a young French writer, was interviewed along with other Castroite guerrillas in Bolivia. Debray said the Argentine "Che" Guevara is "very much alive," and revolutionizing throughout Latin America. Bolivia launched a war on Communist guerrillas in March. Debray was seized in April. He faces 30 years imprisonment, possibly death.

Mexican authorities nipped a well-financed Red Chinese plot to overthrow the government and set up a Communist regime. Thirteen men were arrested, including two guerrilla experts. The chief Mexican plotter, Javier Fuentes Gutierrez, escaped.

Ex-child star Shirley Temple Black indicated she may run for Congress as a Republican. Mrs. Black, 39, will seek to replace Rep. J. Arthur Younger, who died June 20. Three other Republicans have already announced for the seat.

Secretary Rusk announced Britain is abandoning Malaysia and Singapore by the mid-70's, leaving Hong Kong as the sole British outpost in Asia. This will leave the United States virtually alone, except for our Southeast Asia allies. Rusk expressed regrets.

Two Johnson advisers, Sen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, will sound out six Asian allies on sending more troops to Vietnam. It will be a tough selling job. They will visit South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, and South Vietnam. The asking price: 35,000 more men, please.

# The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER

World Staff Writer

Making long stories short is the main problem of Sunday reviews. Particularly when the stories get longer and longer.

At least two of last week's key local dispatches were long-running returnees which have threatened their unfolding over a period of months or years. One had fresh developments, while analysis of the other was wholly an individual matter.

That is to say, "fresh" seemed hardly the adjective to apply with reference to south-Monroe and south-of-Monroe air, judging from the vigorous reappearance in the headlines of a group called the Southside Air Pollution Committee. The squabble over unpleasant odors in that area was black, in shades, after a full of a year.

Also back was the concept of comprehensive area-wide planning, with the added idea, from the two local Chambers of Commerce, of forming a combined Council of Governments—Monroe, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish. The police jury was catching oblique blame for, in effect, slowness to join in such planning, just as the City of Monroe was catching blame for the odors.

Not so long-running a story to date, perhaps, but gaining was the reactivation of a Ouachita River port authority for development of the area's river commerce possibilities. The underlying law was getting close scrutiny, particularly as regards parish backing of revenue bonds the authority would issue, from a newly formed study group.

The old and the new were intertwined in some stories of the week, of which the appointment of a new member to the Monroe City School Board to replace the resigned Billy Hargiss may be considered a prime example. The story of the Ouachita United Givers' Fund entered its newest phase with announcement of a \$222,000 goal for the coming fall drive to Grand Opening on Labor Day weekend was the Monroe Civic Center. World

zle that sticks straight out in every direction.

"It looks like they've just had an electric shock," was how one observer aptly described it.

The new anti-hairdo hairdo was pioneered by such pop groups as The Jimi Hendrix Experience and The Cream. Their fans followed suit as fast as they could find their combs.

The reason for its instant success is simple: It's easy to do, it's as fantastic as the current crop of male fashions and—most important—it horrifies adults.

The exact effect varies with the individual.

One of The Cream, Beatie Manager Brian Epstein's new psychedelic group, accents his bushy coiffure with an equally bushy beard, all bright red.

Others tease their less curly locks into a bouffant style reminiscent of Beet-

haven's famous mane.

For any youth who doesn't want to go through the trials and tribulations of a teased hairstyle—any woman who ever tried a beehive hairstyle will remember them all to well—there is an alternative.

A bright young London wigmaker has made up a whole range of wigs for men that ape the hairstyles of the latest pop stars, including Hendrix's wild and woolly look.

Many proper Englishmen have now deserted their barbers, whom they always referred to as men's hairdressers, for the well-trained scissors of London's leading hair-dressing salons for women.

Leonard's, an exclusive women's salon in the exclusive Mayfair section of London, has three cubicles set aside for male customers.

In all, it appeared an old issue might be about to stay a while. The only apparent winner in the exchange was nearby industry, Olinkraft. Both parties to it raised the company for its recent expenditure of over \$200,000 in an attack on odors emanating from the operation.

## AREA PLANNING

Neither were there any clear winners in an indirect exchange during the week on "comprehensive, area-wide" planning. Telling the combined Chamber meeting of the city's recent loss of federal assistance on local water projects, Monroe Planning Director George Parsons said he would be kind to the police jury and state that "perhaps they do not understand all the ramifications."

The Chamber idea, as mentioned, is for a Council of Governments to undertake the type of planning which will satisfy the federal requirements, but the police jury's Robert Downing, next day, said he had no detailed knowledge of what federal funds Parsons was talking about. The chairman of an inter-governmental cooperation committee, formed over a year ago after an extended drainage dispute with the City of Monroe, Downing said machinery for study, his group exists though it has not been contacted.

He said he would call a meeting any time, any place—"All they would have to do is pick up the phone." The call had not come at last report, however. The Chamber delegations apparently will stick to a plan to send representatives to "orient" the jury at its next meeting. Formal endorsements also will be sought at government meetings in Monroe and West Monroe for the Council of Governments.

West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten capped the week's planning palaver with a Friday statement that the "pressing importance" of planning should "overshadow and overcome any personal differences that might exist between the various governing bodies." He said a cooperative plan for growth, had it been in existence 60 years ago, by today would have eliminated "many of our narrow streets, traffic bottlenecks and commercial area problems."

## PORT COMMISSION

Hatten and the police jury were in the news on another count the same day, as the mayor, chairman of the parish Industrial Coordinating Committee—guiding reactivation of a port authority—said he was "kind of waiting" for the jury to name its one member to the port commission. Official formation of the group and election of officers would follow soon afterwards, since Monroe and West Monroe together have named their five.

Meanwhile, however, Hugh Vick and his Port Commission Study Group had commenced an inquiry into plans for such a river authority and especially its financing aspects. Though Hatten said he has "no reluctance" on prospective commission issuance of revenue bonds, since such issuance would require a vote of the people, some concern existed apparently on parish backing of the bonds—set by law.

Legislation, now amended, formerly also pledged state backing. Of that omission, the West Monroe mayor said he

knew of no local bonds presently vouchsafed state backing.

The matter rested as Vick, who will be remembered as the hot-potato-handler on parish industrial parks some two years ago, proceeded with his group study.

A group study of sorts in this Sunday's review would include the Monroe City School Board which, as stated, acquired a new member—Derwood Cann—who will attend his first meeting next month. Gov. John McKeithen named the well-known local corporation executive and former college professor from a list of three names submitted by the board.

How long he will occupy the seat of Hargiss, now working in Dumas, Ark., depending on how much time is interpreted to remain on that term. If construed less than a year, the new member will serve until the regular election next July; if more than a year, the seat will be open to candidates, on a special election basis, in this fall's primaries and the January general election. Local party committeemen are checking the details.

## ACTIVE GROUPS

There were other active groups during the week and one "group," in a sense, conspicuous by its temporary inactivity. The latter reference, of course, is to the railroad and the strike, abated quickly by Congress, on several major rail carriers. The brief halt was completed locally on Monday.

(Rails were in the news again, incidentally, as Louisiana Public Service Commission Chairman John Hunt of Monroe announced opposition to Missouri Pacific's proposed ending of two passenger train routes through Monroe. Local objections will be considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a post office hearing Aug. 17.)

The active groups, meanwhile, were led by the United Givers' Fund. General Campaign Chairman G. L. Morgan and President M. H. Collet announced the \$222,000 goal early in the week, listing it as the "aggregate minimum need" of the 15 agencies supported by the Fund. Approximately 57 per cent above last year's collection, the figure was termed "minimum and mandatory" for progress.

Twin City Jaycees were active, as well, with Hugh Hyman Jr. installed new president in Monroe. The Jaycees of Monroe installed Mrs. James Hoogland new president. In West Monroe, Jaycees were entertaining an international vice president, Peter Baker of Australia, and watching the city's mayor present him an honorary citizenship.

Back in Monroe again, Hatten's opposite number was making awards of his own. Inaugurating a series of "Booster" awards for those found, without fanfare, to be vigorously and vocally proud of their city, Mayor Howard made two presentations—both to service station operators. Winner of one was Harry Greenwood, whose station is at Plum and South Second; winners of the other were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers, who together operate their station at Jackson and Apple Streets.

## OTHER NEWS

Tragedy, meanwhile, descended over

the Twin City area in a thick pall not often paralleled. Monroe lost one of its best-known business leaders with unexpected death from an apparent heart attack of realtor E. W. Cruse at the age of 67. He had lived in Monroe for 36 of those years and was a charter member of the Monroe-West Monroe Real Estate Association.

Word also came last week of the Vietnam War death of another Monroe soldier, 30-year-old U.S. Army Capt. Donald Jack Crocker. A Ouachita High and Northeast Louisiana State College graduate, Capt. Crocker, killed when the jeep in which he was riding struck a mine, was due to arrive home July 28. He already had been assigned to duty at nearby Fort Polk.

Six died in accidents involving area residents or former residents: Walter Laing II, 18, of Bastrop, fatally injured in a one-car crash on rain-slick La. 139; Connie Petrus Jr., 27, formerly of Bastrop where his parents still live, victim of a plane crash while returning from Central America; Lewis McCraney, 46, of Shreveport, who drowned on a fishing trip to Meadow Lake, southwest of Lake Providence; Howard B. McCoy, 25, of Warden, killed last Sunday as two cars collided on La. 17 near Delhi; Paul Washington, 38-year-old Delhi Negro, killed in the same two-car wreck; and Mrs. Bernice Higginbotham Clark, 45, of Sicily Island, killed after a truck in which she was riding apparently went out of control on La. 15 near Sicily Island.

Among the week's other news:

The directors of Olinkraft Inc. came to a quarterly board meeting in West Monroe, their first meeting in the city since Olinkraft became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation last January.

Fifth District U.S. Rep. Otto E. Passman spoke Monday at Farmville ceremonies initiating a massive program of chemical treatment of aquatic growth in Lake d'Arbonne.

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce added 37 new members in a one-day membership drive, with Bill King and James Portman as the new recruits. The U.S. House appropriations committee, in its \$4.6 billion in funds approvals, okayed \$70,000 for planning closure of the floodwall gap at Monroe.

The Winnboro Board of Aldermen approved a \$22,746 budget for the new fiscal year, while in Jonesville preliminary plans on a \$1.3 million Catohula Parish hospital were okayed by the federal Hill-Burton office. A \$220,000 federal grant has been approved for the parish, which has no hospital.

Dr. John P. Burchton, former Monroe urologist and Ouachita Parish coroner, was named director of the Monroe Mental Health Center, effective Aug. 1.

Parcel post deliveries in Monroe and West Monroe were extended from five days to six to six days.

R. N. "Bob" Ballenger was installed new commander of the American Legion's L. B. Faulk Post 13 in Monroe.

A two-day Louisiana Building Officials' Seminar was held, sponsored by Northeast Louisiana State College's Department of Building Construction.



# Special Help For Children

**Retarded children and young adults receive special help in learning to attend to their basic personal needs at G. B. Cooley Hospital near West Monroe, which serves as a training school devoted to that objective.**

By RICHARD TYLER  
Staff Writer

A retarded child, like every other human being, responds best to love, and love, according to Administrator James S. "Jimmy" Rutledge, is the main treatment at G. B. Cooley Hospital near West Monroe.

Genuine affection between teacher and student does indeed strike the first-time caller at Cooley. In the rolling pine-covered hills around the hospital, not 15 minutes from the swirling hubbub of the city's frantic pace, the retarded have found a secure, serene place in a ready-made family.

The atmosphere is largely that of a well-adjusted family — equally composed of affection, discipline and guidance. For the most part, the 55 patients and students, chiefly youngsters and young adults, can expect a lifetime association with the hospital, affording a maximum opportunity for close inter-personal relationship.

The opportunity is developed. Of the 55, all but three are residents. Some have both parents in frequent contact with their progress and aspirations. Most do not. At least half have but one parent concerned, a grandmother, aunt, brother or sister. Then, there are those with no one, not a single human connection outside those they have grown to love in a life of institutionalization.

## UNUSUAL FACILITY

Cooley, technically a "resident and day school for the mentally retarded," is a unique facility. Its administrator believes. Seated on the 26-acre site formerly occupied by a tuberculosis sanatorium and embellished by a lazy lake huddled between hills and stately timber stands, the hospital is the only institution of its type fully supported locally.

Operating almost entirely from the proceeds of a one-mill maintenance tax approved overwhelmingly by parish voters in 1962, the program also may be unique. Its satisfactions to workers in day-to-day contact with the students, at any rate, probably could be found nowhere else.

For the past two years, the hospital has had available two 24-foot diameter backyard-type swimming pools. In that time, 18 students have learned to swim, while the swimming skills of most of the others are improved.

During the summer months, swimming is allowed under supervision from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day, along with movies and classroom activities of individual choice. Academic schedules are suspended in summer in favor of free play, organized games, exercises, arts and crafts.

## TRAINABLE

Actually, the program at Cooley, on White's Ferry Road near the banks of Bayou D'Arbonne, is notable for its simplicity — or seeming simplicity — and leisurely pace. The school — academics and activities — is for the "trainable" retarded, those capable in time of learning to attend to basic personal needs, but even within this frame gradations exist.

Foremost, the hospital is primarily a

school for training, and no part of it is conducted simply as a hospital for the totally incapacitated. The program is active and varied, reaching into every aspect of the students' lives, designed to furnish a healthy and well-rounded existence.

Subjects taught in school include only a few items taught in ordinary schools and the methods of teaching differ "considerably": classes are small for individual attention; there is no pre-established speed at which children are required to learn, since progress is geared to each child's ability; comparison with other children is not considered, since each child is expected to do only that which he is capable of doing.

In addition, every opportunity is taken to impart "vital, necessary knowledge concerning citizenship, social conduct, ethical and moral behavior, fair play and the cooperative spirit, and responsibility for self and safety. This extends from the classroom into the dormitory where each person is taught to take care of his own things and to respect the property of others.

## ARTS, HANDICRAFT

Aside from academic work and efforts at personality development, classrooms offer individually selected work in arts and handicraft, singing and music, and other opportunities for learning self-expression.

While only three students are enrolled in day school and come and go daily, the others are not, and should not be, cut off from the community. Sunday School is conducted each Sunday morning and plans are being made to allow some of the children to attend churches in the community for further continuation of religious training.

Various outside groups provide entertainment and refreshments for parties held on alternate Thursday nights. On Saturday afternoons, those not weekending with relatives, have special programs of recreation and relaxation. And with 68 persons counting a faculty and staff of 13, on the premises, birthday parties are not unheard of.

Further interspersed are those special occasions, such as the one last week, when friends of the hospital come calling with a dozen or so watermelons. Everyone, even newspaper writers, rejoices at these times.

At Cooley, emphasis is placed on good intentions and self-application more than on absolute accomplishment, or, as Rutledge says, "A child must become adjusted before he is challenged." Punishment and criticism are minimized. Does this make a student lazy?

## EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

"With this approach, the improvement of the children and adults admitted thus far has regularly exceeded our greatest expectations," the administrator answers. "Many children who had emotional problems or were hard to manage before coming to Cooley have become some of our better residents."

"Many parents have commented that the children are much better adjusted and offer fewer problems to them when they go home for visits."

Since commencement of operations in January, 1963, only five students have left Cooley Hospital and just one has proved uncontrollable. It is a tribute to the staff and maximum use of available facilities.

Physically, the hospital includes an administration building which also houses the medical wing, a dormitory and classrooms. North of the administration building is another unit housing two dormitories, kitchen, dining hall, beauty shop, laundry room, and an arts-and-crafts room upstairs. Located behind the administration building is the so-called "Little Red Schoolhouse" for older children.

The demand for facilities, meanwhile, has mushroomed beyond the capacity to

provide them. Starting with 11 students, the peak has been reached in but four years and, due to the inherent long-term residency required by those already in the hospital, there is little prospect of cutting into a waiting list.

Cooley is functioning this year on a budget precariously balanced at \$163,900.23. The corners are rounded in many ways: meals, for instance. A typical week's menu includes a meat course on all but two of 21 meals and yet the meals are served for 22 cents each.

The answer, housewives — volume buying, careful shopping and no waste, according to Rutledge.

## CLASSES ORGANIZED

Classes are organized in an effort to provide as much as possible as efficiently as possible. Though IQ's run consistently from 30 to 50, divisions are by chronological age.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans, holder of a B.A. degree from Northeast Louisiana State College, public school teacher for two years, is charged with an older class of 14, ranging in age from 15 to 21. (Cooley residents give up academics at 21, retiring to recreation, arts and crafts).

The younger class of 13 dormitory students and a day school student, aged from six to 11, in the charge of Mrs. Jewel C. Moos, a Louisiana Tech graduate with nine hours of post-graduate work at Northeast and in her fourth year at Cooley.

Mrs. Julia Wall, Northeast grad ending her second year at the hospital, teaches the middle group.

Classroom assistants are Mrs. Jewel M. Cannon and Mrs. Betty Jo Avery. Arts and crafts class for all students over 21 (there are 12) is taught by Mrs. Odiss Laird.

The administrative staff has degrees and experience enough to fill a book, led by those of Rutledge himself, holder of the B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and the M.E. from the University of Mississippi. The administrator has 33 hours of graduate work toward a doctorate, including 15 hours of psychology and special education.

## BACKGROUND

His professional background numbers five years as a classroom teacher in the Ouachita Parish system and three years as principal of the Cerebral Palsy school at Selman Field. This month he is celebrating his third anniversary of leadership at Cooley.

Rutledge, for more than seven years, was inspector for the veterans' on-the-job training program with the State Department of Education.

Assistant administrator at Cooley is Thomas L. Lolley. Due to receive a master of education degree from Northeast Louisiana State College this summer, he holds a B.A. degree from the same school. Lolley has been at Cooley for three years and formerly taught for one year in public schools.

Dormitory supervisor is Mrs. Gladys West, a registered nurse who received her nurse's training at St. Francis Hospital. She was a nurse for seven years at the Cerebral Palsy school.

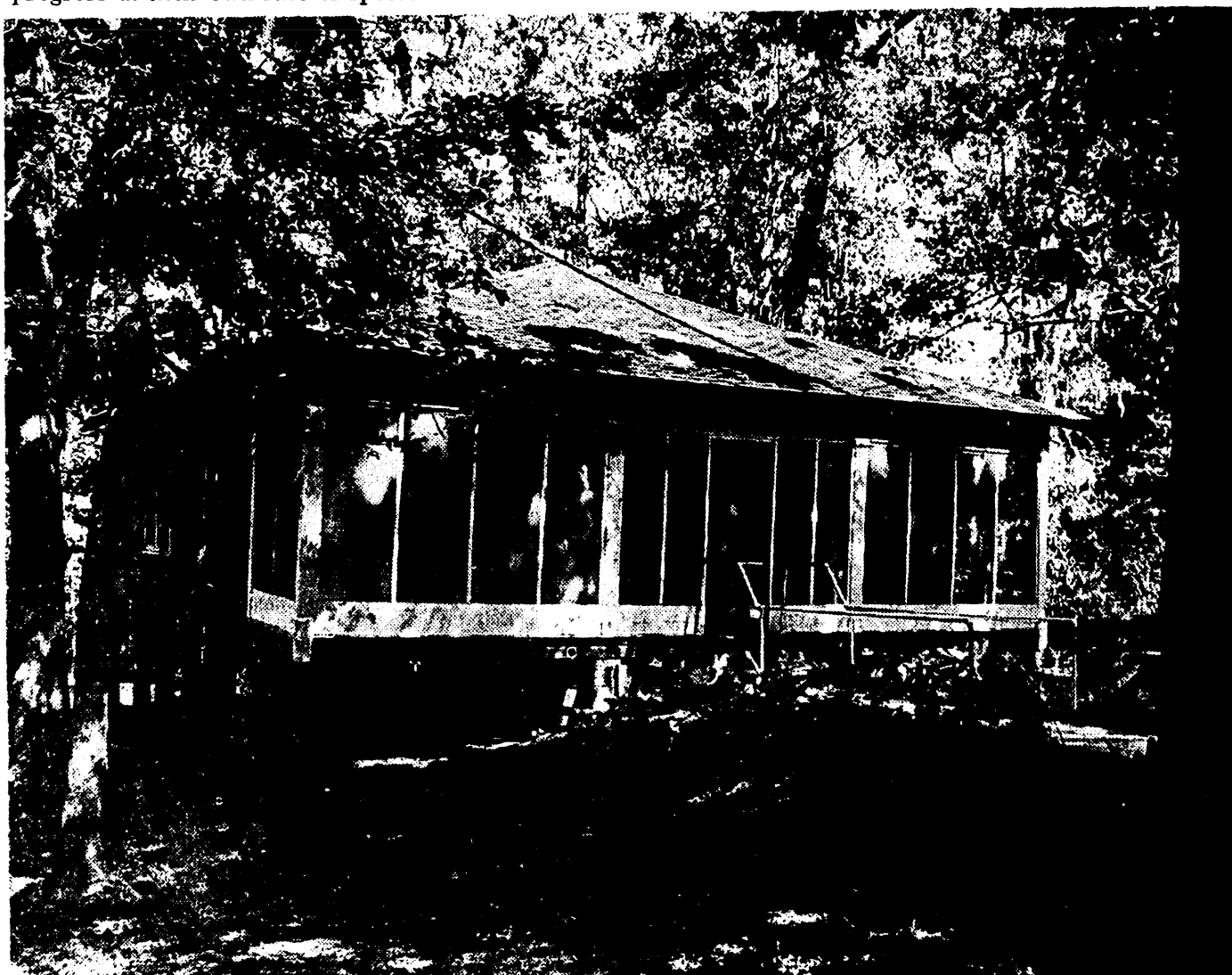
Rounding out the administrative team are Mrs. Dorothy H. Riser, secretary bookkeeper, Mrs. Gloria Ann Parks, nurse, Thomas A. White, building and maintenance superintendent, and Mrs. Jessie A. McIntosh, food supervisor.

At the bedrock of policy decisions is a seven-member board of commissioners, counting Rutledge as secretary. Most are original prime movers in the effort to fund Cooley through its present maintenance tax setup, good until 1972.

Such a force is W. P. Heard, current board chairman. Other commissioners are J. W. Roberson, W. K. Harris, Hugh Balfour, Mrs. Shirley B. Hamilton and Johnny Carter, representing the Ouachita Police Jury.



FEELING OF THE RURAL, unhurried atmosphere cultivated at the G. B. Cooley Hospital is evident as this group of the hospital's 55 students gather for soft drinks in the summer house, centrally located on a 26-acre site north of West Monroe. Trainable in attending to basic needs, the students are encouraged to progress at their own rate of speed.



OLDER STUDENTS at the G. B. Cooley Hospital attend their academic and activity classes in the woods-sheltered "Little Red Schoolhouse" behind the administration building. Cooley, formerly a tuberculosis sanatorium, is used for the care and training of the mentally retarded. (Staff Photos by Mike Windham)

# Transition From Raw Recruit To Rugged Marine Is Speedy At Parris Island

By BEN CHESTER

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The methods are more modern, but the goals and results are the same: turning fuzzy-checked volunteers into Marines in only eight weeks of intensive training.

That's the job of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, which is charged with training Leathernecks east of the Mississippi River. The base turns out Marines at the rate of about 5,000 each month.

"It is the most incredible transformation I have ever seen," says Maj. Gen. Hathorn McClure Tompkins, the scholarly-looking commander of Parris Island. "I never cease to wonder at it and I never cease to be exhilarated."

The 54-year-old two-star general, a Marine for 32 years, calls the recruit center "the college of Parris Island," which last year graduated 53,000 new Marines out of what Tompkins calls "native ore."

Regulations forbid sending Marines to combat until they have completed four months of service, but at the end of that time, about 90 per cent of them can expect to head for duty in Vietnam.

After eight weeks of basic, recruits go immediately to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for an additional four weeks of combat infantry training. By the time they finish

**Things still are very much gung-ho at Parris Island, that never-to-be-forgotten place where Marines are launched. There are still the practices and training typical of World War Two, but something new also in special training for kids who ordinarily would have been shut out of service because of poor education or physical drawbacks. With the troop buildup in Southeast Asia, the job at Parris Island is to produce combat-ready Marines in eight weeks, and here is how it's done.**

that and train briefly in a staging area in California, the four months have passed.

A few get embassy duty, some become seagoing Marines, some go to aviation and other special schools, but most of them join their fighting Leatherneck buddies in Vietnam.

Tompkins, whose six rows of campaign decorations include a Navy Cross earned on Saipan in 1944, likes personally to encourage recruits who fall behind in their training or lose their desire in the rugged days of boot camp.

Once each week the general straps on a marching pack and joins in a 12-mile hike with laggard recruits. He also is a frequent visitor to recruit mess halls.

Tompkins not only throws himself into the demanding job of training recruits, but his staff officers are moving around a lot more. A recruit platoon is usually under the eyes of an officer, a practice that was rare a dozen years ago, and colonels are seen riding bicycles to and from training areas to keep tabs on developments.

The big blow to Marine training at Parris Island fell 11 years ago when Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon, a drill instructor, was court-martialed after six recruits drowned in a creek while on a night punishment march.

McKeon, whose name is still defended at Parris Island, was broken to a private and served a period of confinement before attempting to salvage his career. He left the Marine Corps in 1960

with a physical ailment.

The tragedy at Parris Island led to such changes as the Special Training Branch for recruits who need discipline, additional instruction or simply are in need of "motivation," which has become the most common word on the island.

"It's Pentagonesse for desire," said a colonel.

Besides Tompkins, the major motivation force at Parris Island is considered to be Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the crusty officer who retired a decade ago as the most decorated Marine of all time. Pictures of Puller's rugged face hang on the bulkheads of recruit barracks with the caption: "Winner of 56 individual medals, including 5 Navy Crosses."

## "ULTIMATE MARINE"

"He's the ultimate Marine," said a sergeant at the Special Training Branch, where recruits often stand at attention and look at Puller's picture, "something all Marines can look up to. Nobody's ever more than two minutes away from a picture of Chesty Puller around here." A recruit who goes to the Special Training section is removed from his training cycle unless he improves quickly. This can lengthen his stay on the island for weeks or even months.

"Sometimes one day is all it takes to wake a recruit up," said Master Gun-

nery Sgt. Warren Ritterer, who has been in charge of the special section for almost five years. "We look for a spark in them and often we find it."

A growing problem for the training commanders is the influx of recruits classified as Group IV. A year ago few could enter military service because they could not pass the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Now the Marines are taking in 25,000 of the low-scoring personnel on orders from the Defense Department and most of those coming to Parris Island are sent to the special training unit.

"Some of them can barely write their name and a lot of them can't add simple numbers," said Ritterer. "We try to bring them up to fourth grade reading level, but it's a real struggle for most of them."

Despite gripes from the drill instructors, about 93 per cent of the recruits receiving special instructions return to training and graduate. Last year only 4.4 per cent of all incoming recruits failed completely at Parris Island. They were discharged.

Occasionally a recruit classified unofficially as a "McNamara reject" surprises his critics. Red-faced officers found one last year, a youth who lied about losing his orders from the recruiting station and was discovered to be a civilian in the third week of training.

Tompkins said recruiters had turned the boy down for a year but he wanted to be a Marine enough to lie his way. Parris Island. He was enlisted on the base and continued training.

"He lied all the time looking poor right in the eye," the general said. "I knew he would be caught, but once got here he proved he was a soldier. He wanted to be a private in the rank and he got it."

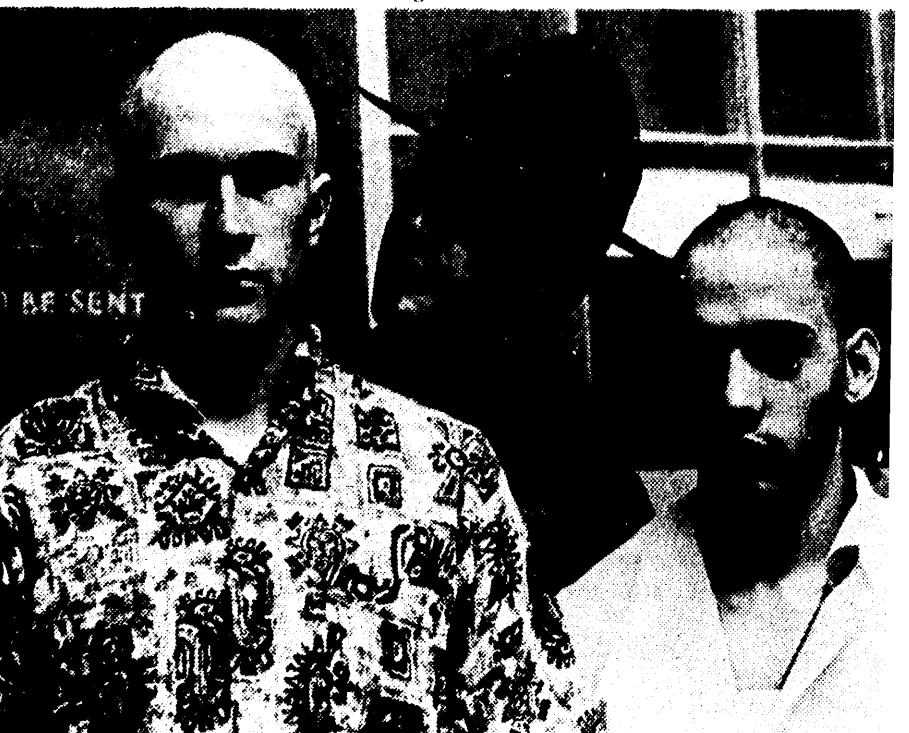
The drill instructors, many of the veterans of Vietnam, have been forced into long hours with the training routine which was cut from 12 weeks to 8 weeks the build-up in Southeast Asia.

They sometimes graduate a recruit platoon in the morning and pick up another of 80 to 85 new trainees hot later.

## EARLY START

The recruits themselves usually have been at Parris Island only a few hours before entering training. Once they're off a bus they can be stripped of civilian possessions, have their hair buzzed to beard-stubble length and have their pictures taken within an hour.

By the end of their first full day the island the recruits have met screaming drill sergeants who glare from beneath their Smokey Bear hats and chide them to their barracks under a 40-pot load of new issue. Things get tough then.



ANY EX-MARINE WILL BE able to supply the words coming out of Gunnery Sgt. Forrest Rubinstein's mouth as he spots the long hair of Pvt. Daniel J. Ronanoski of Florida, N.Y., in the line of new recruits at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. As drill instructor of Ronanoski's platoon, Rubinstein has a few more comments after the recruit has gone through the barber's hands and come out cropped closely—like all the new Marines. (Newsfeatures Photos)



# Good Women Said Rare Breed In Colonial Days Of Louisiana

By MARILYN TAYLOR

This week are marked anniversaries of two events having to do with the role of good women in Colonial Louisiana. On July 24, 1704, the first shipload of prospective brides for colonists arrived from France. And on July 17, 1734, Ursuline nuns moved into their new convent in New Orleans.

Between these two events stretched three decades of privation for the young colony: thirty years of hardship in the wilderness, neglect at home. Always letters to France echoed Bienville's cry "Send me wives for my Canadians." The priests urged that the authorities must "sanction with religion marriage with the Indians or send wives."

First brides to arrive were 23 girls "reared in virtue and piety, who know how to work." These, escorted by two Grey Sisters, arrived aboard the Pelican in 1704. Also on the ship were 75 soldiers and four families of artisans. However, a census taken in late 1704 showed 195 inhabitants in the entire colony, including 23 women. This number was down to 85 by 1706, and had climbed only to 279 by 1706.

**CAPITAL SHIFTED**

At this time, the capital of the colony was being shifted back and forth from Old Biloxi to Mobile to New Biloxi before finally being settled in New Orleans in 1717. Colonists subsisted on corn, wild game and fish. They were beginning to keep livestock, but did little farming.

Very early, even before the founding of New Orleans, Iberville had written to the home government: "It is necessary to send here honest tillers of the soil, and not rogues and paupers, who come to Louisiana solely with the intention of making fortune . . . in order to speed back to Europe." During his time as governor, Cadillac was urged to expel loose women from the colony, and replied: "I have refused to do so because if I sent away all women of loose habits, there would be no females left, and this would not suit the views of the government."

In 1717, when John Law's Company of the West received a 25 year grant for commercial

exploitation of Louisiana, he undertook on his part to send 6,000 colonists and 3,000 slaves within ten years. Circulars describing the colony in glowing terms were distributed throughout Europe. The site of New Orleans was said to be "safe from high water, tidal waves, and hurricanes." In 1719, the young town was flattened by a hurricane. The population had climbed back to 370 souls by 1721, when two hurricanes struck New Orleans within a year.

**PRESS GANGS**

During the years between 1717 and 1721, press gangs prowled France seeking prospective colonists. Known as "Bandoilliers de Mississipi," these men operated as professional kidnappers, carrying off hundreds of persons from the lower strata of society. Orphans, paupers, incorrigible children sent by parents, debtors taken from prison, all were herded like cattle to the ports of France and shipped overseas. A Bandoillier received 100 livres bonus for each new colonist he brought.

One shipload, sent to Louisiana in 1719, had a passenger list of 189. This included: 7 smugglers; 53 dealers in contraband salt; 16 vagabonds; 20 women and girls convicted of fraud; 16 women exported by order of the Council of Rochefort. It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the women coming to the colony during these four years were prostitutes (called "correction girls.")

Conditions aboard ship were hideous beyond belief. The voyage took some six to nine weeks under most unhygienic situations. Moldy food and impure water caused onset of disease. One ship with a passenger list of 213 disembarked only 40 colonists who had survived the trip.

Circulars distributed by Law's company attracted a number of Germans and Swiss. The offer was for 30 arpents of land, horses and oxen, pigs, sheep, chickens, and kitchen utensils, plus a one-year supply of food. Those who accepted this settled above New Orleans in the area later known as LaCote des Allemands (German Coast). By 1722, the Company of the West had sent about 6,000 settlers, including 600 slaves, though less than half survived the first three years.

Women were sent over from time to time after the first shipment in 1704. These failed to please for a variety of reasons. After the arrival of one supply in 1721, Bienville reported that only a few were disposable. "Several were given to sailors who asked insistently for them; they could scarcely have been married off to good residents."

On another occasion a protest went to home government that the girls recently received were virtuous, but also extremely unhandy. Several colonists said they would prefer "more beauty and less virtue." Still another settler asked officials to send ladies with "at least an appearance of maidenly qualities."

In the 1720's, the king of France ordered his ministers to send to New Orleans a supply of "filles a la cassette" (casket girls). These, to be selected by a bishop, were to be of good character and trained to be housewives. Each would receive a trousseau of clothes, gift of His Majesty.

**CASKET GIRLS**

First contingent of casket girls reached New Orleans in 1727 and were soon married, even one of whom it was said that she looked more like a soldier on guard duty than a young lady. The practice of sending the casket girls was continued until about the middle of the century.

Always they were received at the Ursuline convent, from whence they were married. The nuns had arrived in the mid-1720's to set up a school. Mass was celebrated in their first permanent building in August, 1727. The Ursulines have remained in New Orleans through the years; through riot, fire, epidemic, flood, hurricane. They founded Louisiana's first school, first orphanage, first educational program for Indians and Negroes.

A young novice, Madeline Hachard, who arrived with the first contingent, became in 1727 the first nun to take her vows in America. Her letters to her father, witty and filled with spirited observations, provided some of our best sources of information on everyday life in New Orleans. Some years later a Mary Turpin was received at the convent and became the first American-born nun.

Final shipment of casket girls arrived during the term of the Marquis de Vaudreuil as governor. At this time the girls and their new husbands received from the crown a tract of land, a cow and calf, cock and five hens, gun, axe, hoe and three years food rations.



**WORLD-FAMOUS** and fabulously wealthy, Sophia Loren at 32 keys her life to hard work as an actress and life with her husband, producer Carlo Ponti. He has guided her career. They live in a fabulous villa at Marino, outside Rome—but they live simply in semi-seclusion. Here Miss Loren and Ponti are seen at Rome's Fiumicino airport en route to Paris for a short shopping trip. The photo was made last April 29. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Sophia Loren Now Wants To Try Stage

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Italy's Sophia Loren, who started her career at 15 as a piece of statuettes cheese-cake, is now regarded, at 32, as an actress of real stature. Simplicity in living and hard work are the keys to success, she believes. Now the glamorous star is thinking of working even harder: she'd like to do a stage play by Tennessee Williams.

By GERALD MILLER

MARINO, Italy (AP) — At 32, having conquered the cinema world like no other Italian actress ever, Sophia Loren wants to try the stage.

It won't be classical drama. It won't even be Italian. As far as she's concerned, modern American theater is more relevant than anything being done in Italy. And for her as an actress the top playwright is Tennessee Williams.

"It's because he writes real roles for women," she says.

"In his plays women are highly developed and important characters."

"I like Edward Albee, too. I saw 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' in New York and it was wonderful. But that part is so American it would be impossible for me, like asking Elizabeth Taylor to play a Neapolitan wife."

"I've never met Tennessee Williams and he probably doesn't know how I feel. But if I should try the stage I would like it to be a part written by him."

At this point in her career, Miss Loren believes the urge for stage acting comes naturally.

"Movie actors eventually want to try the stage and stage actors eventually want to try the movies. It's normal," she says.

This does not mean she is tiring of the cinema. Working in films since she came out of the Neapolitan slums for an extra's part at the age of 15, she hopes to continue as long as she can foresee.

Her work and her marriage to producer Carlo Ponti, who guided her to fame and international respect as an actress, are everything in her life.

Despite her fabulous wealth and her brilliant professional reputation, her way of life is markedly simple.

She and Ponti are now settled permanently at their sumptuous villa at Marino, outside Rome, not far from the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo.

But the couple live in semi-seclusion, seldom entertain and rarely go out. They have given up their Rome apartment.

Except to accompany Ponti to Paris on his business trips she seldom goes anywhere unless a picture demands it.

"In Paris occasionally we go to a nightclub," Miss Loren explains. "but in Rome never. Carlo is from Milan and work is very important to him. I'm that way myself. We work and when we don't work we stay home."

"I've enjoyed working with a lot of actors," Miss Loren observes. "Cary Grant, Peter Sellers and others. But I have always felt a special closeness to Marcello Mastroianni. In a way it's because we came up in this business at the same time."

"I have the feeling that we have come along together. We understand each other like brother and sister. When we are doing a picture we don't even have to explain to each other. We both understand what's needed. Acting like that is pure simplicity, the best way. When I act with him I feel fine, really fine. Fine with a capital F."

From the very beginning, Miss Loren realized that hard work and the development of true acting ability were the keys to the kind of career she wanted.

"I didn't want to be just a sexpot. I sensed right away from seeing other girls in the same situation that I could do more than that. I wanted to be a real actress and I am. As I grow older I will be able to play

## Washington Negroes Say Hunger True

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Four Washington Negroes said Saturday they were convinced that reports of poverty and hunger among Negroes are true, and they hope to do something about it.

The four left here after a two-day inspection tour of 16 counties and three cities. They said they found conditions in the cities as bad as any in the rural area, and sometimes worse.

At their airport news conference, Mississippi Negro leader Charles Evers appealed for changes in the welfare program. He said he wished the State Welfare Department would set up a program to enable Negroes to earn their welfare checks, instead of just waiting to receive them. Evers is state field director of the NAACP.

The group's chairman, Mrs. Willie Hardy, said the tour

## Funeral Rites Set Monday For Minister

Funeral services for the Rev. John Jackson, 78, presiding elder of the Monroe District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Allen Chapel AME Church on 11th and Pine Streets in Monroe with Bishop William F. Ball Sr. officiating.

Burial will be in J. S. Clark Memorial Cemetery here under the direction of Miller's Funeral Home in Monroe.

The Rev. Jackson died Tuesday at 12:25 a.m. in St. Francis Hospital after a short illness. A life-long resident of Ouachita Parish, he had pastored churches here before assuming duties as presiding elder of the Shreveport District AME Church.

He had recently assumed duties in the Monroe District. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Monroe; and one son, Otis Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

backed up the reports she heard. "I would say the reports we read hardly did the poverty justice." She is executive director of the Metropolitan Community Aid Council in Washington.

Betty Holton, secretary of the District of Columbia branch of the NAACP, said the group found houses with outdoor toilets one block from the main street of Natchez.

Most of the counties the four visited were in Southwest Mississippi.

**RENT A NEW PIANO**

For \$10.00 Per Month or A Used One for As Low As \$4.00 Per Month. All Rentals include Insurance.

**ROARK BROS. MUSIC COMPANY**

701 Jackson St. Monroe, La. PHONE 322-5716

**FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS' MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!**

The Tourist and Recreation Committees of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Monroe at 8:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 2 and return on Friday, August 4.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a careful first-come, first-served basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air-conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

You will spend the first day cruising a scenic route through the Ozarks, stopping along the way to view Bull Shoals Lake and the dam that forms it. At Mountain Home you will see the world's largest trout hatchery. You'll cross Lake Norfolk on a ferry, motor past Salem Knob and parallel the rippling White River, famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, to Calico Rock where you will spend the first night high in the hills.

Early on the second day you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation/resort/vacation/retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreational facilities. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about our unique private club membership plan which includes privileges of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy, nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

After lunch in our Swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse, you will board the bus for a breath-taking tour through the Ozark foothills. You'll see other famous fishing streams such as the Strawberry, Current and Spring. You'll enjoy an ever changing horizon as you drop down through the foothills into Little Rock, Arkansas' capital city, and on through a section of the Ouachita Mountains to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where you will spend the night at the fabulous Royal Vista Inn.

On the morning of the third day you will visit Lookout Tower overlooking world famous Hot Springs National Park. You'll see Bathhouse Row on Central Avenue and you'll cross beautiful Lake Hamilton as you head for home.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horseshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Will's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Ctenocephalides Felis?**

**CALL MONROE EXTERMINATING**

**322-0931**

**"We'll Kill 'em All"**

**REACH OVER 175,000 READERS OF THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD**

IN MONROE, WEST MONROE AND 15 NORTHEAST LOUISIANA PARISHES

**Use this handy POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK**

CUT HERE AND INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE  
TYPE OR PRINT YOUR AD ONE WORD PER SPACE

FIGURE THE COST	Lines	Words	10 Days	7 Days	4 Days	1 Day	30 Days
of your ad by using the Rate Schedule at right. If larger ad is wanted - print on separate sheet of paper. Name, address or phone number is counted in the cost of the ad. WANT ADS WORK FOR EVERYBODY! LET ONE WORK FOR YOU TODAY.	2	6-10	4.40	3.22	2.08	.80	13.20
	3	11-15	6.60	4.83	3.12	1.20	19.80
	4	16-20	8.80	6.44	4.16	1.60	26.40
	5	21-25	11.00	8.05	5.20	2.00	33.00

KINDLY ATTACH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ days, beginning \_\_\_\_\_ Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**CUT HERE-PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE**

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

**BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE**  
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 115, SEC. 510, P. L. & R., MONROE, LA.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT**  
**THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUB. CORP.**  
P. O. DRAWERS 1502 AND 1512  
MONROE, LOUISIANA

**TRUCKLOAD SALE**

**AIR-CONDITIONERS • REFRIGERATORS**

**RCA Whirlpool**  
WORLD'S LARGEST APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER

**FIVE YEAR WARRANTY...**

**OVER 14 cu. ft. NO FROST**

**EASY TERMS**

22,000 BTU 230 Volts	<b>\$282</b>
18,000 BTU 230 Volts Deluxe	<b>\$252</b>
18,000 BTU 230 Volts Custom	<b>\$237</b>
16,000 BTU 230 Volts	<b>\$230</b>
14,000 BTU - 230 Volts	<b>\$220</b>
12,600 BTU - 230 Volts	<b>\$215</b>
8,000 BTU - 115 Volts	<b>\$159<sup>95</sup></b>
5,000 BTU - 115 Volts	<b>\$98</b>

Model No. EMT14J

White or Copper **\$239<sup>95</sup>** With Trade

Nothing Down — \$9.45 Month

5 Year Warranty On All Refrigerators

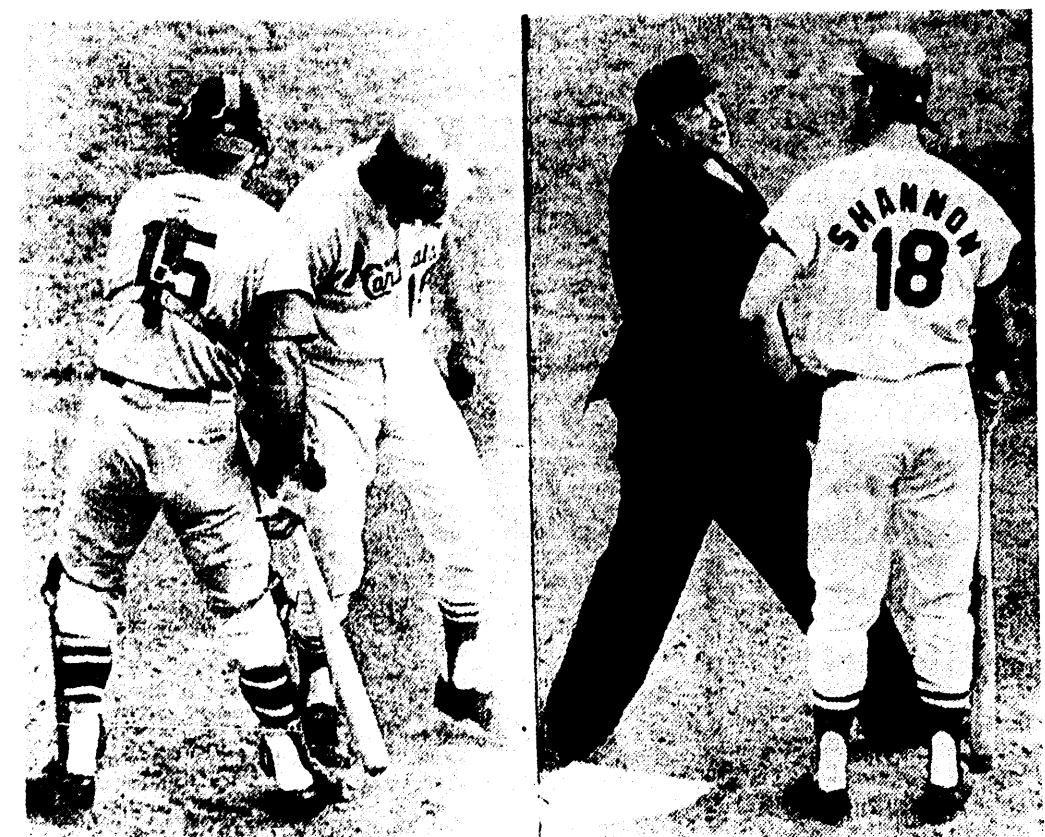
**TOM PETERS DISCOUNT CO.**

2202 CYPRESS • TELEPHONE 323-5819 • W. MONROE, LA.



# SPORTS of The World

Six-B Sunday, July 23, 1967



MIKE SHANNON of the Cardinals was tagged out by Atlanta Braves' catcher Joe Torre, who picked up a dribbler before going foul in a game Saturday. The action was in the third inning. Shannon thought the ball was foul and had to be convinced by Umpire Stan Landes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Surging Braves Edge Cardinals In 13th, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tito Francona's run-scoring single in the 13th inning lifted the surging Atlanta Braves past St. Louis 5-4 Saturday, dropping the Cardinals into a tie with Chicago for the National League lead.

The Cardinals fifth loss in their last seven games left them in a flatfooted deadlock with the Cubs, who edged San Francisco 6-5.

The Braves, who have won three in a row and 11 of their last 15, blew a 4-1 lead in the ninth before pushing over the

## A's Blast ChiSox, Move Into 9th Spot

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ken Harrelson's three-run homer and a bases-empty blast by pitcher Lew Krausse led to a 16-run attack that carried the Kansas City Athletics to a 9-3 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

The loss, fourth in the last five games for the White Sox,

## Solons Erupt In Sixth To Trim Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Mullen's three-run homer capped a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning that gave the torrid Washington Senators a 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

The Senators scored all their runs after two were out in the sixth, then held off the Orioles for their 12th victory in 14 starts.

Orioles starter Gene Brabender, nursing a 1-0 lead, struck out Cap Peterson to open the sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick Nen followed with singles but Paul Casanova tied to deep right for the second out.

Hank Allen then singled the tying run home and Tim Cullen lashed a two-run single. When Brabender walked pitcher Camilo Pascual, he was replaced by Eddie Watt, who yielded a run-scoring single by Ed Stroud and then was tagged for Mullen's ninth homer.

The Orioles knocked out Pascual with a three-run rally in the seventh, with Dave Johnson doubling the first two across and Andy Etchebarren stroking an RBI single.

Brooks Robinson led off the ninth with a homer before reliever Dick Lines got the last three outs.

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Stroud	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500
Johnson	1	0	1-0	.500

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The opening ceremonies of the Pan-American Games Sunday was advanced a half hour, to 1:30 p.m., CDT, instead of 2 p.m., the organizing committee of the Games announced Saturday.

"This is necessary in order to meet international television commitments and the arrival of his royal highness the Duke of Edinburgh," the committee's statement read.

"The committee feels that this will be such a spectacular event that they would rather move it forward than shorten the program."

# Dan Sikes Fires 70 Round, Takes Two-Stroke PGA Lead.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dan Sikes, fiery rebel who led the recent threatened revolt of the tournament pros, soared two strokes ahead of the faltering Tommy Aaron and the rallying Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the third round lead in the PGA Golf Championship—now a wild free-for-all.

Sikes, 36-year-old law graduate and chairman of the players' tournament committee, birdied the 17th hole with a magnificent iron shot and then scrambled for a par with a 12-footer at the 18th for a round of 70 and 209, seven under par for the tournament.

Nicklaus birdied three of the last six holes for a 69, and Aaron, who started the day with a gulping four-stroke advantage, struggled to a 76, both tied at 211.

Going into Sunday's climactic final round, there are nine players within four strokes of each other and one of them is the great Arnold Palmer.

Bob Goalby, the bull-shouldered 195-pounder from Belle-

ville, Ill., was alone at 212 after a smart 68, and then came five tied at 213.

They included Palmer, who missed a five-foot putt on the final hole for the birdie that would have tied Goalby and settled for a disappointing 72; defending champion Al Geiberger, 69; burly Mike Souchak, 70; Don January, 70, and the first round leader, Davey Hill, who scrambled to a 74.

The morning round was played in cauldron heat over the 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine course but in the afternoon a strong wind blew in from a thunderstorm brewing in the mountains and scores soared.

Aaron was one of the victims. Holding a three-stroke lead over the rest of the field, he came to the 199-yard 10th, fronted by a small lake, and dumped his tee shot far to the left. He chipped

long, made a bad return chip and wound up with a double bogey 5.

That turned a possible runaway into a horse race.

Sikes is a 6-1, 185-pound graduate of the University of Florida who forsook the courts for the life of golfing gypsy.

Thirty-six years old, he served a hitch in the Army and didn't join the pro tour until 1961, at a relatively late age. He

became a natural as chairman and spokesman of the controversial players' committee.

Two days later, with the signatures of the leading players, he threatened to boycott his PGA championship unless the PGA brass gave in on demands for greater player control of the tour.

The PGA acceded on two occasions, and the tournament was saved. But the issues are still brewing and may not be solved until the winter meetings in Florida.

This event may thus present the ironic situation of Max Elbin, the PGA president, presenting the winners' trophy and the \$25,000 first prize to the man with whom he has been wrangling most over the past few months.

Sikes overtook Aaron with a birdie at the 550-yard 12th hole and forged to the front when Aaron bogeyed the 14th.

The golfing lawyer saved his advantage with a spectacular finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he laced his wedge approach to within inches of the cup for an easy birdie and then saved his par with brilliant recoveries on the 18th.

His drive on No. 18 bounced off a tree and his second went into the rough, still well off the green. He sent a five-iron to the green 12 feet from the cup and knocked the ball home.

Sikes, in high humor, commented jovially of his running battle with the PGA in his post-round interview.

"After all the trouble we've had, it would be ironic if I won the tournament," he said.

Aaron, the winless pro from Gainesville, Ga., didn't have a single birdie on his card Saturday and had to sink a 20-foot putt for his par at the 17th.

Nicklaus said he wasn't happy with his putting but added: "That putt I made at the 13th—about eight feet—gave me a big left. Then I walked over and looked at the scoreboard and saw I was only two shots back. That gave me a lot of confidence."

Goalby birdied two of the last three holes, sinking an 18-footer at the 17th.

"I think my chances are good on a course like this," he said.

A guy can get sort of lucky and someone else not so lucky. Just a foot here and there can make a lot of difference."

Palmer started with birdies at the first two holes and then didn't get another. He missed putts of seven and five feet on the last two holes.

"I had a lot of birdie putts I didn't get," he said. "I don't know how many, I don't give a darn."

Asked if he would play Sunday, Palmer replied:

"Yes, I think so."

Another Sikes — Dick Sikes no relation, was at 214, followed by Julius Bros, Sam Carmichael, Frank Beard, Don Masengale and Don Bies at 217. Ex-champion Bobby Nichols and Rod Fumeth shot the second best rounds — 69s but were back at 217.

The heat over the Columbine course was so intense that B-1 Yancey withdrew because of exhaustion and several of the 18,975 gallery deserted the course in mid-afternoon to seek the comfort of home air conditioning.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Third round scores graded order Saturday in the PGA Golf Championship over the par 72 Columbine course:

Dan Sikes 68-70-70-218  
Tommy Aaron 69-71-70-210  
Jack Nicklaus 69-71-70-210  
Al Geiberger 69-71-70-210  
Mike Souchak 70-71-70-210  
Don January 70-71-70-210  
Davey Hill 70-71-70-210  
Arnold Palmer 72-71-70-213  
Bob Goalby 72-71-70-213  
Julius Bros 72-71-70-214  
Sam Carmichael 72-71-70-214  
Frank Beard 72-71-70-214  
Don Masengale 72-71-70-214  
Don Bies 72-71-70-214  
Bobby Nichols 72-71-70-214  
Rod Fumeth 72-71-70-214  
B-1 Yancey 72-71-70-214  
Max Elbin 72-71-70-214  
PGA President 72-71-70-214

## Norm Cash Leads Tigs Past Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash clubbed a grand slam homer in the eighth inning for his fourth hit in the game, completing a 12-hit Detroit attack that buried New York 11-4 Saturday and extended the Yankees' losing streak to six games.

Cash, who connected off reliever Joe Verbanic with the bases loaded in the eighth, drove in five runs in all and Willie Horton smashed a three-run homer as the Tigers rolled to their third straight victory.

Earl Wilson, who pitched six innings in muggy, 90-degree heat, was credited with his 12th victory in 20 decisions, with relief help from rookie Mike Marshall.

Detroit jumped on right-hander Fred Talbot, 5-4, for four runs in the third. Singles by Dick McAuliffe, Don Wert and Cash brought in one run before Horton unloaded his 12th homer, a 400-foot shot into the upper deck in left center field.

In the sixth, Cash led off with a double and Jim Northrup, Ray Oyler and Lenny Green drilled RBI singles following an error by relief pitcher Bill Monbouquette.

Then in the eighth, Oyler's infield hit, a walk and a hit batsman loaded the bases for Cash, who crashed his 12th homer into the lower right field seats. It was the sixth grand slam of his career.

Mickey Mantle and Steve Whitaker accounted for two of the Yankees' runs with homers. Whitaker and Manager Ralph Houk were ejected from the game in the eighth for arguing over a strike call.

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

NEW YORK DETROIT

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Clark	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500
White	1	0	1-0	.500

## Arnold Palmer, left, knocks in a putt for a birdie on the first hole during Saturday's third round of the National PGA tournament, while Tommy Aaron misses a birdie putt on the same green.

Palmer, playing in the same threesome with Aaron, started the day six shots behind him. (AP Wirephoto)

## Better Than Oxygen

## Made Putts Rejuvenate Sikes

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Putts that drop into the cup are even better for rejuvenating a tired golfer than a whiff of oxygen, PGA leader Dan Sikes said Saturday.

No. 13 in Friday's second round, said he didn't tire on the back nine of the mile-high Columbine course Saturday when he shot a two-under-par 70 to take the third round lead by a two-stroke margin at 209.

"A leading score helps your strength, too," Sikes said. "My

putts hyped me today. I didn't need any oxygen."

Sikes, wisecracking and bubbling after going in front of the closely bunched pros, said, "I like my chances to win this tournament but I'd be a fool if I said I was going to. The woods here are full of guys capable of winning."

The 36-year-old law trained golfer from Wildwood, Fla., said, "University of Florida's got a pretty good reputation here with Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard and myself turning in

some pretty good scores."

Aaron, who set a course record 65 Friday, is two shots back and Beard is six away from the lead.

Sikes had a good word for Aaron who faltered to a four-over par 76 Saturday. "Tommy wasn't playing bad golf," Sikes said. "He got in the rough a few times and when you do that it's almost impossible to get on the green on this course."

Sikes said he thought the pressure of leading also affected Aaron's play.

"It's tough to be the leader in a big tournament like this," Sikes said. "And it's tough to stay in front. You gotta get lucky and get a few breaks to stay. I hope I get them Sunday."

But there are advantages to leading, Sikes observed.

"Today, I'm everybody's friend."

Then it was off to the locker room and a whiff of oxygen.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solo homers by Mike Andrews and Carl Yastrzemski and Lee Stange's three-hit pitching led the Boston Red Sox to their eighth straight victory, a 4-0 decision over Cleveland Saturday.

Andrews led off the game by slugging loser Steve Hargan's second pitch over the left field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

The Sox added another run in the first when George Scott singled home Tony Conigliaro who had reached on a forecheck and advanced on a throwing error.

In the third inning, Andrews singled to left and when Leon Wagner bobbled the ball he went to second. Andrews scored on Joe Foy's single.

Yastrzemski's homer in the eighth was his 23rd of the season.

Stange (6-6) gave up singles to Wagner in the second, Hargan in the third and Vic Dauterive in the sixth. He struck out four and walked none.

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

## Streaking Red Sox Pick Up 8th Straight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solo homers by Mike Andrews and Carl Yastrzemski and Lee Stange's three-hit pitching led the Boston Red Sox to their eighth straight victory, a 4-0 decision over Cleveland Saturday.

Andrews led off the game by slugging loser Steve Hargan's second pitch over the left field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

The Sox added another run in the first when George Scott singled home Tony Conigliaro who had reached on a forecheck and advanced on a throwing error.

In the third inning, Andrews singled to left and when Leon Wagner bobbled the ball he went to second. Andrews scored on Joe Foy's single.

Yastrzemski's homer in the eighth was his 23rd of the season.

Stange (6-6) gave up singles to Wagner in the second, Hargan in the third and Vic Dauterive in the sixth. He struck out four and walked none.

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

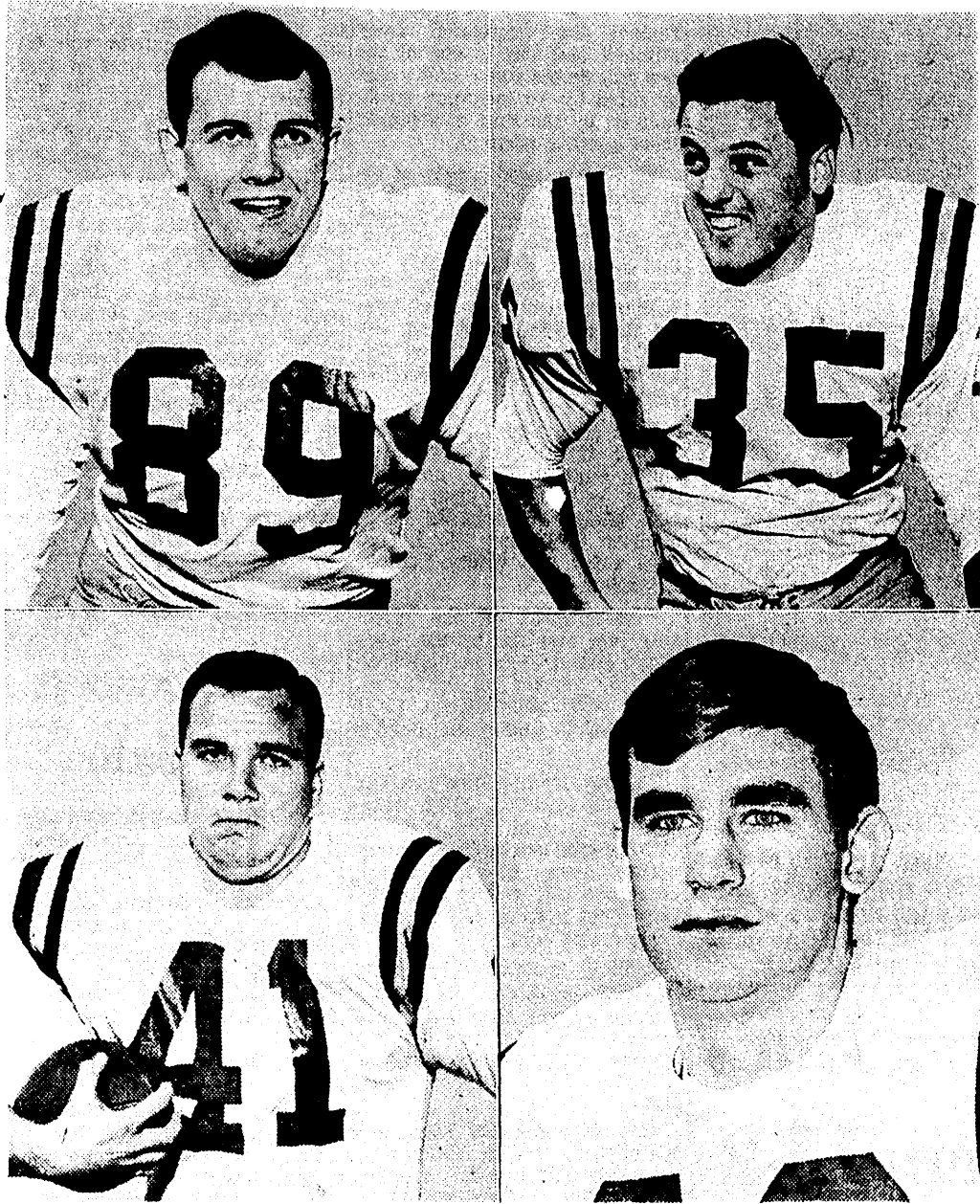
BOSTON CLEVELAND

	W	L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500
Foy	1	0	1-0	.500

## Dodgers Use Run In 7th To Edge Mets



# McClendon To Speak At LSU Alumni Banquet Here



THESE FOUR local and area gridders on the Louisiana State football team will be in attendance Aug. 22 when the northeast Louisiana LSU Alumni sponsor a banquet in the Paragon Club, with Head Football Coach Charles Mc-

Clendon guest speaker. The players are, top left, Johnny Garlington, Hodge; David Jones, West Monroe; John Bailey, Bastrop, bottom left; and Robert McSherry, Neville of Monroe.

## Local, Area Players Also Set For Fete

Plans are taking shape rapidly for the northeast Louisiana sports banquet for alumni and friends of Louisiana State University to be held at the Paragon Club in Monroe on Tuesday, August 22, officials said Saturday.

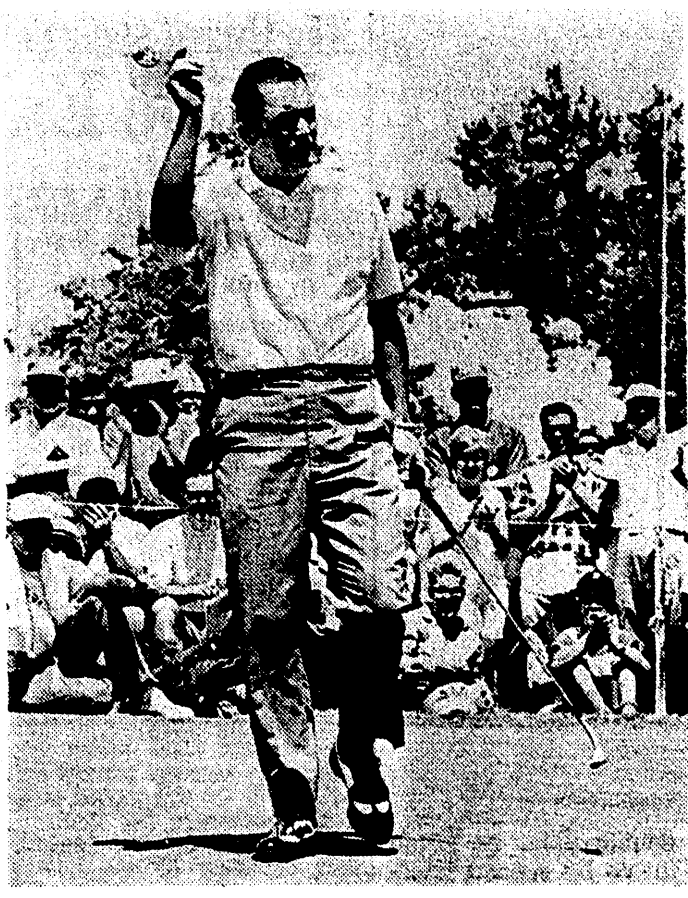
Kent Anderson, newly-named president of the Ouachita Parish LSU Alumni Association, said that ticket sales already are receiving an "enthusiastic" reception throughout the area.

The banquet, the first affair of its kind in behalf of LSU to be held in Northeast Louisiana in recent years, will feature appearances by LSU Head Football Coach Charles McClendon, Edsel E. (Ted) Thrash, director of LSU alumni affairs, some of the players on the 1967 Tiger grid team, and other representatives of LSU, according to Anderson.

"Coach McClendon will do some reminiscing, and perhaps some predicting, about the Tigers' football fortunes, and Thrash will relate the latest about other current and future programs being conducted by the university," Anderson reported.

He said that the local alumni group's aim in sponsoring the sports banquet is "to build and renew LSU school spirit, as well as ties between alumni and friends in Northeast Louisiana and the university." Nearly 500 people from throughout the area are expected to attend the function. The banquet will be for both men and their wives or dates.

Tickets to the banquet can be obtained by contacting Kent Anderson, P. O. Box 488, West Monroe, Mrs. Helen Bird at the same address; Mrs. Aileen Gatlin, Kellogg - Moore Oil Company; and officer of the Ouachita Parish Alumni Association, or any of the following: Ben Marshall, Ouachita National Bank; Webb Nix, American Bank & Trust Company; Eric Wade, Central Bank, all of Monroe; and J. W. Robertson, First National Bank of West Monroe.



BOB GOALBY doffs his cap as the gallery applauds a birdie putt he knocked into the hole on the first green during Saturday's third round of the National PGA golf tournament in Denver, Colo. Goalby started the day at 144, nine shots behind the leader, Tommy Aaron. (AP Wirephoto)

## LHSAA's Annual

# Interesting All-Star Contest Shaping Up

BATON ROUGE (Special) — This year's Louisiana High School Athletic Association all-star football game is shaping up as one of the most interesting contests in the history of the annual affair. While the East team boasts a strong rushing game, the West squad will enter the contest with a potent passing offense.

The East-West all-star game will climax the LHSAA's annual coaching clinic when the two teams clash in Tiger Stadium Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Coaching the pass-minded West all-stars are James Boughton of St. James, Warren Douglas of Marksville, and Dan Danos of South Lafourche.

West quarterbacks John Miller of Fair Park, Ken Hollier of Crowley, and Billy Wiggins of Vidalia will be throwing to some of the state's top high school receivers. Among the leading receivers for the West are Buddy Burke of Springhill, Danny Guillory of Marksville, Rudy Guillory of St. James, Gerald Hightower of Winnfield, and Lonnie Sibley of Fair Park.

Miller compiled 2,071 yards in total offense at Fair Park in 1966, 1,727 yards of which were gained by passing. Selected to Coach and Athletic magazine's high school All-America team, Miller threw 41 touchdown passes in two years and five scoring touchdowns in one game. As an added advantage, he will get the chance to throw to a teammate in the game, as terminal Lonnie Sibley will also see action for the West.

Hollier completed 40 of 91 passes for 880 yards and eight touchdowns for Crowley last season. Wiggins, who at 5-11 and 180 pounds is the biggest West quarterback, completed 40 passes in 1966 for nearly 800 yards and also had eight TD passes.

Guillory has the most impressive credentials of the West receivers. A 6-3, 200-pound end, Guillory caught 28 passes for 640 yards and nine touchdowns last year. Burke, 6-2 and 180 pounds, shared 26 aerials for 557 yards and six touchdowns at Springhill last season. Guillory caught 13 passes for 246 yards, while Hightower, a halfback at Winnfield, had 21 receptions for 398 yards.

The East team should be able to produce a good pass defense against the West, with a pass rush from defensive stalwarts such as Pete Pevey of Amite, Skipper Thigpen of Franklinton, and an alert secondary led by Baton Rouge High's Craig Burns.

A 175-pound defensive back, Burns made opposing quarterbacks pass rather cautiously for the past two seasons. He intercepted 19 passes in his last two years at Baton Rouge High. Burns also worried opponents with his punt returns, averaging 26 yards a return in 1966.

While Burns and his mates in the East secondary will busy themselves covering West receivers, East linemen will be attempting to rush West passers. Pevey, a 190-pound line-

## Against Chargers

# Saints Impressive During Scrimmage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "Which is the expansion club?" queried wide-eyed observers who didn't know the New Orleans Saints were outfitted in old gold, black and white and the San Diego Chargers were wearing blue, white and gold uniforms in the "rookie" scrimmage between the two teams.

Granted, the Saints of the National Football League were forced to go with veteran quarterbacks Bill Kilmer and Gary Wood—Gary Cuozzo, the Saints' No. 1 signal caller didn't participate, nor did other stars of the caliber of fullback Jimmy Taylor — because they had no rookies at this position.

Still, the wide disparity between the two squads was startling, particularly when one considers that the Chargers of the American Football League went with veteran quarterback Steven Tensi and Dan Henning and a liberal sprinkling of quasi-veterans (taxi squad members and lightly used performers in the past) at a number of positions, as did the Saints.

The Saints offense hosted the Chargers defense Friday at California Western University here and the Saints defense traveled to Escondido to test the Charger offense.

On both fronts the results were identical—the Saints were vastly superior.

New Orleans has been training slightly longer than the Chargers. Head Coach Tom Fears said Saturday "We made



COLLEGE PHARMACY

## Announcement!

# Bob Avery IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH Key Barber Shop

1201 Forsythe Ave. (Safeway Shopping Center)  
Specializing in Razor Shaves, color and straightening.  
PLENTY FREE PARKING

# Fight Hassle Continues, Now Cokes Says He Won't Show Up

DALLAS (UPI)—Hometown favorite Curtis Cokes, the world's welterweight champion, will defend his title Monday night against Philadelphia's undefeated challenger, Gypsy Joe Harris. Or will he?

The chance that the methodical Cokes and the unorthodox Harris would meet in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium ring seemed doubtful Saturday to everyone but the promoter — Kenneth Hayes — who has been doing a little fancy footwork himself.

The fight was all but buried earlier in the week when the Texas State Boxing Commission took away Hayes' promoting license for "acts detrimental to the interests of boxing."

Boxing Commission Chairman Charles King said Hayes had not paid Cokes his full \$35,000 from his last title defense against

Francois Pavilla and had sold unnumbered tickets for the upcoming fight.

"No fight," said King. "But Hayes, able to roll with the best punch the state of Texas could offer, came up with a haymaker of his own."

He asked an Austin, Tex. judge to grant a temporary restraining order, which would keep King from interfering with the fight. Dist. Judge Herman Jones granted the request, and suddenly, at least from a legal standpoint, the fight was on again.

But whether that means Cokes or Harris will be in the ring in front of national television cameras Monday night is still not settled, and apparently won't be until fight time.

Cokes' manager, Doug Lord, said his boy would not fight

unless the match was approved by the boxing commission. He said Cokes had gone fishing and that Cokes could not be ready to fight Monday night.

"He has broken his training," said Lord. "So what if they have their promoter's license back. The boxing commission still has to approve this fight and it hasn't done it. No district judge can approve a fight. There is not going to be a fight."

Hayes said Harris was still "ready, willing and able," to fight and was making preparations to return to Dallas. But early Saturday, Hayes said he had still not heard from Harris as to when the challenger would return.

Despite difficulties from every side, Hayes still contended the 10,000-seat auditorium would be filled fight night.

"In my opinion, the world is looking forward to this fight," said Hayes. "We'll have to turn them away." He said tickets had been selling at a rapid pace, even during the controversy over whether or not the fight would be staged.

Hayes' attorney, Phil Burleson, said Cokes would be leaving himself open for a civil suit if he failed to appear Monday night.

"The contracts the fighters signed are valid," said Burleson, one of the many lawyers who defended Jack Ruby. "They must be lived up to."

## Petty Yet To Win At Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty has won on every speedway on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit except Bristol International Speedway, but the Randleman, N.C., driver may end the drought here Sunday in the Volunteer 500 Stock Car Race.

Petty enhanced his role of man to beat Friday when he won the pole position with a qualifying time of 86.621 miles per hour in his 1967 Plymouth.

Chief threats are expected to be the defending champion, Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., in a 1967 Plymouth, and David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in a 1967 Ford.

Four other Ford drivers — Darel Dieringer and Cale Yarborough of Charlotte; Dick Hutcherson of Camden, S.C.; and Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala. — were among those who broke the old qualifying record of 84.309 set last year by Curtis Turner.

Dieringer was second at 86.532 m.p.h. and Yarborough third at 86.124 m.p.h.

The total prize money is \$30,860 and the winner will earn more than \$5,550.

# All-American Finals Set In National Clay Courts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Top-ranking Arthur Ashe rode his blistering service to a 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 11-9 victory over Brazilian Ron Barnes Saturday and moved in to a championship finals opposite fellow Davis Cupper Marty Riessen in the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Riessen, Evanston, Ill., blew down lame-wristed Canadian Mike Belkin 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the day's other semifinal.

Defending champion Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., seeking a fifth straight women's crown, meets third-seeded Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, in Sunday's other singles championship match.

The Australian doubles team of Kerry Melville and Karen Krantzcke successfully defended its title, upsetting the world's ranking team of Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals, 6-4, 6-1.

Ashe, playing erratically except for his big service, was pressed hard by the second-seeded foreigner through the final two sets. Ashe, of Richmond, Va., on leave from the Army, finally ended it with an ace, his 15th of the match.

Barnes, who played five sets Friday in beating George Seewagen of New York, was Ashe's equal at the net and with his placements. But the Brazilian was unable to handle Ashe's hopping services.

"It might have been different if he wasn't tired," said Ashe, clearly disgruntled with his performance.

The fourth-seeded Riessen also displayed a particularly strong service in winning easily over Belkin, the former National Juniors champ, who started this match with a heavily-taped right wrist.

In the women's doubles championship match, the Australians were in command throughout as they continually found holes in the American defense and forced the losers into lapses.

The combination of Miss Melville's ground shots and Miss Krantzcke's net game proved too much for the Americans.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals fought back from the edge of disaster against unseeded Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., and Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, W. Va., to advance to the finals. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

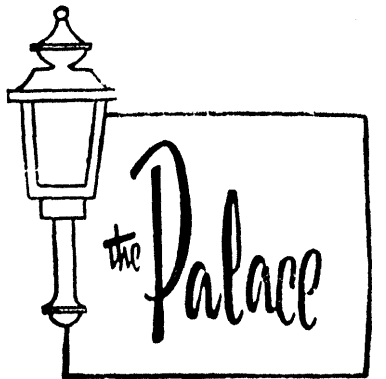
Miss Melville and Miss Krantzcke defeated Stephanie DeFina, Hollywood, Fla., and Tora Fretz, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2.

The U.S. Davis Cup team of Riessen and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, advanced to the doubles finals with a 6-2, 12-10 win over the fourth-seeded team of Denmark's Torben Ulrich and Barnes.

## LSU Football Through 1971

1967			
September 23	Rice	Home	9-70-274
September 30	Texas A&M	Home	8-75-211
October 7	Florida	Gainesville	7-52-213
October 14	Miami	Home	7-74-215
October 21	Kentucky	Home	7-75-215
October 28	Tennessee	Knoxville	7-59-211
November 4	Ole Miss	Jackson	7-76-216
November 11	Alabama	Home	7-76-216
November 18	Mississippi State	Home	7-51-213
November 25	Tulane	Home	7-76-216
1968			
September 21	Texas A&M	Home	7-76-216
September 28	Rice	Houston	6-74-217
October 5	Baylor	Home	7-52-213
October 12	Miami	Miami	7-71-214
October 19	Kentucky	Home	7-71-214
October 26	T. C. U.	Home	7-76-216
November 2	Ole Miss	Birmingham	7-76-216
November 9	Alabama	Home	7-76-216
November 16	Mississippi State	Home	7-76-216
November 23	Tulane	Home	7-76-216
1969			
September 29	Texas A&M	Home	7-76-216
September 27	Rice	Houston	7-76-216
October 4	Baylor	Home	7-76-216
October 11	Miami	Miami	7-76-216
October 18	Kentucky	Lexington	7-76-216
October 25	Auburn	Home	7-76-216
November 1	Ole Miss	Jackson	7-76-216
November 8	Alabama	Home	7-76-216
November 15	Mississippi State	Home	7-76-216
November 22	Tulane	Home	7-76-216
1970			
September 19	Texas A&M	Home	7-76-216
September 26	Rice	Home	7-76-216
October 3	Baylor	Home	7-76-216
October 10	Open	Home	7-76-216
October 17	Kentucky	Home	7-76-216
October 24	Auburn	Home	7-76-216
October 31	Ole Miss	Birmingham	7-76-216
November 7	Alabama	Home	7-76-216
November 14	Mississippi State	Home	7-76-216
November 21	Notre Dame	Home	7-76-216
November 28	Tulane	Home	7-76-216
1971			
September 18	Texas A&M	Home	7-76-216
September 25	Wisconsin	Madison, Wisc.	7-76-216
October 2	Rice	Home	7-76-216
October 9	Florida	Home	7-76-216
October 16	Kentucky	Lexington	7-76-216
October 23	Open	Home	7-76-216
October 30	Ole Miss	Jackson	7-76-216
November 6	Alabama	Home	7-76-216
November 13	Mississippi State	Home	7-76-216
November 20	Notre Dame	Home	7-76-216
November 27	Tulane	Home	7-76-216

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30,  
Monday thru Saturday  
PARK FREE for one hour  
with purchase of \$2 or more



come in  
now... and

save 25 to 50%

during our sale  
of spring and  
summer suits



● regularly priced from  
47.50 to \$135

● by famous makers...  
Eagle, Rockingham, Ham-  
mington Park, Haspel, Ster-  
ling and Hunt, Sewell, and  
others.

● many more styles and  
patterns added!

● summer-perfect fabrics of  
dacron/wool, silk/wool.

● sizes 38-48, regular short  
and long

Further reductions of spring and summer suits bring you really  
terrific savings on fine quality clothing by famous makers you  
know... choose your suit, for wear right now... alterations  
free, of course... come in and save!

MEN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR





BOB ETHERIDGE of San Francisco Giants is forced at second base on Dickie Dietz' grounder to Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger in fourth inning Saturday, but relay to first base was

too late to get double play, as Ernie Banks fumbled throw by second baseman Paul Popovich, background. However, Jim Hart scored on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cubs Move Into Tie For First With Win On 9th-Inning Single

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley lashed a tie-breaking home run in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 comeback victory over San Francisco and moving them into a tie for first place in the National League.

The Cubs' seventh triumph in eight games pulled them even with St. Louis, which lost to Atlanta 5-4 in 13 innings.

Dr. Jacob Sukor, Cub physician, examined Marichal's shoulder and said, "It's a bit

tender and probably will stiffen up. However, he shouldn't miss more than one turn."

The Cubs, who blew leads of 2-0 and 3-2, mounted their final comeback in the ninth against Giant reliever Gaylord Perry. Billy Williams tied it 5-5 with one out when he stroked his second homer of the game, and 17th of the season, into the center field seats.

Ron Santo followed with a triple to right. The next two batters were intentionally passed.

setting up a double play possibility, but Hundley ended it with his shot to left.

The Cubs held a 3-2 lead going into the eighth, but the Giants' Willie McCovey tied it with a homer off Chicago starter Rich Nye, his 16th of the year.

Moments later, Willie Mays doubled off Cal Koonce and Jim Ray Hart was credited with a double when right fielder Clarence Jones lost his fly in the sun, Mays stopping at third. Rookie Bob Etheridge then singled in two runs, giving the Giants a 5-3 margin.

The Cubs got one back in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Santo and Ernie Banks and Hundley's double.

The Giants also lost an eighth-inning homer by Juan Marichal who was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning when he apparently injured his right shoulder.

The Cubs broke on top in the first inning when Williams hit his 16th homer after Paul Popovich had reached first on an error.

San Francisco scored an unearned run in the fourth on a walk to Hart, a single by Etheridge and a botched up double play attempt when Banks dropped the relay and Hart came in all the way from second.

Hart slugged his 20th homer in the sixth inning to tie the score.

With one out in the sixth, Marichal complained of soreness in his right shoulder and left the game with a 1-2 count on Ron Santo.

Santo greeted reliever Lindy McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

McDaniel with a single and Banks followed with a single, taking third on the throw. Jones was intentionally passed and Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3-2 with a sacrifice fly.

### The Overall Outlook

## Tribe Expects Excellent Encore For '66 Season

(This is the first in a series of articles on Northeast State's 1967 football prospects. Next—The Ends)  
By BOB ANDERSON

Nothing went as expected for Northeast State's football team last fall.

The Indians were expected to have a strong passing attack but they ended up last in the Gulf States Conference in aerial yards but first in rushing. A lack of backfield speed was rated the team's No. 1 problem — instead the Indians had the fastest backfield in the conference, led by a 9.5 sprinter. Northeast's kicking game was perhaps the GSC's poorest in 1966 and was expected to be little better in '67 — so the team came up with probably the league's best place kicker in history and excellent punting as well. Northeast was picked last in the conference but finished fourth instead and was ranked ninth nationally by one rating service.

Northeast is expected to have a strong team this fall, thanks to last year's fine record, 7-3, and the return of a large number of experienced players including five all-GSC selections. Dixie White, beginning his fourth year as Northeast's football chief, does have his problems, however.

His main concerns are tackle and halfback. Northeast lost three of last year's starting tackles and both of the starting offensive halfbacks, plus a top reserve.

Despite the losses, Northeast will have good first-line strength at defensive tackle. Charles Rogers, the squad's heaviest regular at 245, returns for his senior season at left tackle. On the other side, a highly-rated sophomore moves up, Kenneth Frith (210).

On offense, the Indians are not so well fixed. Rodger Bowman (215), a capable 1966 letterman who started several games, will be at right tackle but there are no other letter winners available. Andy Housley (201), a former guard and center who saw scant action last year, is the likely starter on the left side. The reserve tackles are all 1966 redshirts.

At halfback, Coach Dixie White has moved to alleviate the lack of experience by shifting big Ron Gaetano (200) over from fullback. This powerful junior and Woody Cagnolatti (165), one of several 1966 redshirt halfbacks, were rated the top prospects for starting jobs at the end of spring practice. The third main problem en-

ed the six-run eighth with their homers.

Joe Morgan had a two-run homer for Houston in the eighth.

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2



AS DIXIE WHITE begins his fourth year at Northeast, Indian football prospects are their brightest in many seasons. Most of last year's top aces, including five all-GSC performers, are back but the Tribe chief faces big rebuilding jobs at tackle and halfback.

## Free-Swinging Bucs Blast Houston, 15-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski each crashed a two-run homer Saturday and led Pittsburgh to a 15-2 rout of the Houston Astros.

The free-swinging Pirates backed Woody Fryman's 18-hit attack off five Houston pitchers, including starter and loser Bo Belinsky, who didn't last the first inning.

Jim Pagliarini, who sparked a five-run Pirates first inning with a two-run single, Clemente and Mota each had three hits.

Fryman, making his first start since June 26, notched his first victory in four decisions. After Julio Gotay nicked Fryman for a lead off single in the first, the big left-hander retired 16 batters in a row before Dan Schneider singled in the sixth.

The Pirates picked up two runs in the second, one of them unearned, then relied on the home run ball. Mota's inside-the-park drive in the seventh accounted for two, while Clemente and Mazeroski highlight-

ed the six-run eighth with their homers.

Joe Morgan had a two-run homer for Houston in the eighth.

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

HOUSTON ab r h bi  
Gentry 3b 4 0 1 0  
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0  
Shubert cf 3 0 0 0  
Brandt lf 3 0 0 0  
Morgan 2b 3 1 1 2  
Adair 1b 2 0 0 0  
Belinsky p 0 0 0 0  
Serrano p 0 0 0 0  
Harrison p 1 0 0 0  
Schneider p 1 0 0 0  
Early p 1 0 0 0  
Total 29 2 5 2

countered in spring practice was finding a man to fill the vacant post at right safety. Spring drills ended without the emergence of a solid candidate to replace the graduated Lynn Mitchell and this is one of the few jobs on the squad that might be filled by an incoming freshman or by the shift of a player from another position.

There is a good supply of experience and talent at most of the other positions. Seniors Charles Rohner (210), all-GSC, and Kenneth Holland (18



# COMIN' UP AFIELD

## 'Open Season' On Glasgow

With Paul Martin

Snipers shooting for the scalp of Dr. Leslie Glasgow, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, seemed to declare "open season" this week on the LSU professor who a year ago took a year's leave of absence from university classrooms to become LWLMC director. His appointment expires in eight days.

A bottled session of the commission voted 3-2 Monday to limit the director's powers to hire and fire personnel. Wednesday a question was raised on the state senate floor concerning the wording of a LWLMC questionnaire sent to state game agents.

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury, the Ouachita Wildlife Unit and the Louisiana Wildlife Federation

are among organizations on record with resolutions directed to state officials requesting Dr. Glasgow be re-appointed.

Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe defended Dr. Glasgow in the senate when two south Louisiana senators protested the wording "white — Negro — Cajun — Other" on the questionnaire to agents.

### Glasgow Doing His Job

"Dr. Glasgow is a gentleman. He is a professor who has spent his entire life in academic circles. Most of us have spent our lives in the business world and in politics and I imagine we are tough enough to take criticism," Senator Adcock said.

"Dr. Glasgow is doing his job to the best of his ability. He left a secure spot on the LSU campus and went into this job at the request of this administration. I hope you will be patient with him. He is trying to straighten out what apparently I was great disorder. . . I can assure you that he did not intentionally insult anyone."

W. H. "Andy" Anders Jr., Fifth District vice president of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, was complimentary to Hobson Norris, West Monroe businessman and member of the LWLMC who voted against the resolution restricting the director's power.

"As long as we have men like Hobson Norris on the commission we feel confident the best interests of wildlife and outdoor recreation in Louisiana will be

served," Anders said. H. B. Fairchild, Sunshine, vice chairman of the commission, voted with Norris on Monday and declared belief the vote was not legal since the special meeting did not have a full quorum. H. Clay Wright, Evergreen, Jerry G. Jones, Cameron, and John E. Kyle Jr., Berwick, voted for the resolution. A. J. Buquet, Houma, was absent, and Jimmie Thompson, Alexandria, as chairman, by custom, does not vote unless there is a tie.

The regular July meeting of the LWLMC is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in New Orleans. Fixing of 1967-68 hunting regulations for resident game is the expressed purpose of the meeting.

The Ouachita Wildlife Unit also holds its July meeting Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., parish agricultural building, 704 Cypress street, West Monroe. Jim Packard passes out some more fishing prizes. Entries for the 1st month of the unit's summer fishing derby are now being accepted at weigh stations, last until the middle of August.

### The Outdoor Scoreboard

E. D. ELMORE, chairman of the Cheniere Lake Commission, has pointed out that commercial fishing permits have been issued during the "drawdown" now complete so that as many turtles and coarse fish as possible might be removed from the lake, but there have been reports of other fishermen robbing these nets and traps. The commission wants the turtle and rough fish out but the commercial operators' licenses and equipment must be respected.

JIM HERRINGTON, Lake Providence High School principal, caught a 6½-pound bass, among others, fishing Holbrook, near Lake Providence, on Tuesday.

GENE DELRIE, Alexandria, took bass limits at least four days this week at Lake Concordia where JACK ST. JOHN and HENRY THOMPSON, Ferriday, also took limits including several five and six pounders. SONNY WALTERS, Baton Rouge, also scored heavy on Concordia bass.

PHILIP DAHL, got a nice string of bass from Bayou Desiard, working a purple worm. MRS. BENNY CRAIGHEAD took 27 crappie from DeSiard going from one pound to a pound and a half.

Some of the best reports from area fishing spots this week included:

Larto Lodge at Larto Lake — Bream and crappie limits for TRUETT EDWARDS, Arcadia; JIM REYNOLDS and LARRY WALKER, Shreveport; CLAYTON TAYLOR, GEORGE TAYLOR and MR. and MRS. PETRE, El Dorado, Ark.; H. O. WIMBERLY, DR. KENNETH WIMBERLY and JUDGE CUTRER, Lake Charles. Payne's Boat Dock, Black Bayou — WAYNE WORKS, 80 bream; DOYLE REYNOLDS, eight bass; CHARLIE SMALL,

25 crappie; FRED PETTY and MACK WARD, 80 bream; BUDDY and MRS. GAMCO, 200 bream limit; the REV. EVERETTE JOHNSON, eight bass; BILL WILLIAMS, Ruston, 70 bream and crappie.

Oliver's Boat Dock, Black Bayou — STEVE JOINER, bass limit; SAM LADART and BILLY NUBLES, bass limits twice; FRANK SAVANA and LOUIS MALTA, 110 bream, and FRANK back with LOUIS SAVANA for 75 bream; "PUG" MILLS, three bass, one of seven pounds; L. L. DECELLE, 80 bream; ROBERT ARANT, nine bass; JOHN T. LITTLE, 35 crappie; PETE RIGGIN, 35 crappie; RICKY CARPENTER, four bass, one of five pounds.

D'Arbonne Village at Lake D'Arbonne — MINNIE COLVIN and CATHERINE OLIVE, Bonita, 50 crappie; JIMMY HALL party, Monroe, 53 bream; CARL THOMPSON, Springhill, 75 bream; MRS. JOHN THOMAS, El Dorado, a five-pound bass; BARBARA WHITE, Farmerville, six bass on early week trip and back Thursday for limit; JACK SIMPSON, Longview, Tex., 70 bream; A. H. HUNT, Haynesville, 40 crappie and two bass; EARLINE TENNYSON, Farmerville, bass limit; A. L. and MRS. WAGGONER, Haynesville, 12 bass; MRS. CARRIE BROWN, El Dorado, 45 crappie.

Bussor Brake — Bass limits for LEROY RUSS, BOB GREENLEE and TED SUTTON, Monroe; SPEEDY GOODNIGHT and ROBERT HURST, Bastrop, and EARL GRIFFIN, El Dorado. RASSIE FATHEREE, Sterlington, bream limit. BILL STONE and J. O. "BUDDY" WILLIAMS, El Dorado, 25 bass. MRS. EDNA COCKRELL and MRS. GLADYS SMITH, Bastrop, 16 crappie.

### South, West In Dixie Wins

South West Monroe downed Caldwell Parish, 2-1 and East West Monroe crushed west West Monroe, 17-1 in the Bi-District Dixie Youth baseball tournament in West Monroe Saturday night.

Wayne Hammond locked horns with Ray Clark and came out a winner in South West Monroe's victory. Hammond fanned 14 while giving up but one safety.

Robin Redding, Phillip Herne, Wayne Hammond, Joe Perkins and Don Head all hit safely for the winners. Eddie Wilkes collected the Caldwell hit.

South West Monroe 000 020-2 5 3 Caldwell Parish 000 100-1 1 1 WB-Wayne Hammond and Joe Perkins; LB-Gor and Bobby Floyd.

Charles Hendricks hit a grand slam home run for East West Monroe in its lopsided victory. Buddy Bennett contributed two

of the team's eight hits. Chuck Carroll, Randy Miller and Larry Clowers all hit safely for the losers.

West West Monroe 001 000-1 3 4 East West Monroe 131 93x-17 8 2 WB-Leland Moreau and Tommy Frantam; LB-Mark Greer and Shelton Browder.

### State Farm In Softball Win

Charlie Stephenson went five for five, including two home runs, for State Farm as it thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Saturday in West Monroe semi-final softball.

Ronnie May and Bates also had two homers apiece for the winners, while Hale and Neighbors had one each for the winners.

Ken Bates and Ron Hale made up the winning battery, while Jerry Lovette and Pat Anderson made up the losing battery.

### Cloninger Still May Not Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atlanta Brave pitcher Tony Cloninger has received a favorable report from an eye specialist, but Brave manager Billy Hitchcock doesn't see it in the same light.



PICTURED ABOVE are the West Monroe Dixie Boys All-Stars, which will be host team in the regional tournament set at Confederate Park this week. Team members, front row, are, left to right: Roger Douglas, Glenn Barnes, Edward Stevens, James Townsend, Jackie Hollis, Dwayne Enterkin, Richard Landry, Myron McCormick and Chuck Teddie. Back row: Bokie Hearne, assistant manager; David Thompson, Edward Caples, Johnny Carter, Lavelle Collins, Ken Browder, Ronald Brady, Gary Blazier and Robert Tyler, manager.

### Angels Clip Twins By 2-1

ANAHEIM (AP) — John Werhas singled home Jose Cardenal with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, boosting California over Minnesota 2-1 Saturday night for its fifth straight victory and 3rd in 42 games.

Cardenal had doubled to center with one out and taken third on a wild pitch before Werhas broke up a duel between the Angels' Jim McGlothlin, 9-2 and the Twins' Jim Merritt, 6-3.

McGlothlin, who left for pinch hitter in the eighth, allowed only six hits. Bill Kelo pitched the ninth as the Angels jumped from fifth to third in the American League, pushing Minnesota into a tie for fourth.

Merritt had a one-hit shutout with two outs in the seventh, but he hit Bill Skowron with a pitch and Rick Reichardt and Bobby Knopf followed with singles to tie the score 1-1.

### Monroe

#### Little League

Haas and Abell socked home runs for Monroe Brick as it dumped Van Trow, 8 Saturday in Monroe Little League baseball.

Wagoner had a four-bagger for the losers. Van Trow 000 001-1 5 3 Monroe Brick 022 31x-8 5 2 WB — Ladhine and Powell; LB — Sikes and Satter.

Rodan hurled a no-hitter for H. Mickel as it downed Rodriguez Farr, 1 - 0 in a Northside Minor League contest.

Rodriguez Farr 000 000-0 3 H. Mickel 100 00x-1 2 0 WB — Rodan and Leigh; LB — John and Scallion.

High 12 got the best of Hanellins, 4 - 1 on Lane's plate performance in a Minor League game. High 12 202 0-4 3 7 Hanellins 000 1-1 2 4 WB — Harwood and Walker; LB — Martin and Nola.

Friendly Finance whopped the North Monroe Lions, 14 - 4 as McKenle had two hits for the winners and Stewart had two safeties for the Lions.

Lions 100 21-4 4 2 Friendly Finance 283 1x-14 5 4 WB — Mahoney and Jefferys; LB — Valdez and Gibson.

RSA Jewelers topped First National, 4 - 1 in an Eastside Minor League contest in a tight pitching duel.

RSA 101 2-4 1 0 First National 010 0-1 2 0 WB — Matthews and Suldy; LB — Price and Bower.

Carr Supply had a five-run fifth inning to down Lakeshore Lions, 7 - 3 in another Eastside Minor game.

Lakeshore 100 011-3 4 7 Carr Supply 200 05x-7 3 4 WB — Marleneux and Pelcar; LB — Spicer and Lucas.

Eastgate came up with eight runs in the fifth frame to dump Coca-Cola, 12-4. Fontanel got two hits for the winners and Thomas got two safeties for the losers.

Coca-Cola 002 321-8 5 5 Eastgate 401 06x-13 3 1 WB — Scalla and Lambert; LB — Tucker and Payne.

The Firefighters bested Optimist, 5 - 2 as Loper led the winners and Manley, the losers at the plate.

Optimist 020 000-2 3 3 Fire Fighters 200 02x-4 1 0 WB — Jarnasin and Loper; LB — Pace and Shoemaker.

Coca-Cola nudged 3 - Way Finance, 9 - 8 in nine innings. Cook doubled for the winners and Chambliss got two hits for the losers.

Coca-Cola 320 210 000-8 6 6 3 - Way 170 000 001-9 4 3 WB — Estes and Guleter; LB — Chambliss and Payne.

### West Monroe Boys' Club

Payne's Dry Well walloped Carter's, 5-0 Saturday in West Monroe Boys' Club baseball. Renfrow got the win and Crockerham, the loss.

Payne's 025-12 4 3 Carter's 240-4 3 7 WB-Renfrow and Doane; LB-Crockerham and Spillers.

Firestone dumped Walker Matress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for two for Firestone.

Walker 102 3-5 5 4 Firestone 046 5-15 5 1 WB-McCarthy and Del Rio; LB-Rawls and Garner.

H. Mickel Sports edged Recouley, 6-5 as Rod Morrow paced the winners with two hits. K. Frim was three for three and Macinnis got two hits for the losers.

H. Mickel 100 32-6 8 2 Recouley 311 00-3 6 2 WB-Hendry and Reg Morrow; LB-Cham and Frith.

Halter-Elter slammed Hogan's, 11-1 as King and Weyland combined for four hits for the winners.

Hogan's 011-1 4 4 Halter-Elter (11)-11 8 2 M. Cloutier and R. Cloutier had two hits apiece to lead the Ladies Auxiliary club's Automotive, 9-2.

### Recreation Softball

Winters and Johnson each homered for Goodhope as it whopped Winnsboro Road, 21 - 11 in a Church D contest in Recreation Softball Saturday.

Johnson got the win while Morse got the loss.

Faith Baptist topped the Church of Nazarene, 8 - 5 on Graham's three for three performance at the plate. Beckley was the winner and Johnson, the loser.

Arthur went three for three for College Place as it whipped Victory, 6 - 2 in a Church B game. Price got the win, while McNery was tagged for the loss.

A Church A encounter had Ridge Ave. over Church of God, 9 - 4. Bass was the winner, McLeland, the loser.

Finkheiner, Maxwell and Beclon led the winners at the plate. Sills went three for three for the losers.

North Monroe Baptist turned a hitting barrage into a 13 - 2 win over High-

land Park Baptist in Church D action. Newcomer rapped a grand slam homer, Houston went three for four with a homer, Giddens was four for four and Hicks was three for three for the winners.

Houston got the win and McLeland, the loss.

Westminster Presbyterian dumped Emmanuel Baptist in a doubleheader, 14 - 9 and 11 - 8. Stephenson got both wins. Nicholson was the first time loser and Trainer, the second.

L. Underwood went three for three, including two home runs, to lead Southside Baptist by Lakeshore Baptist, 14 - 11 in a Church E contest.

White went four for four for the losers. M. Underwood got the win and Torrence, the loss.

St. Marks whipped Edgewood Baptist, 7 - 3 in Church B play. Smokey Tricheil homered for the winners, while Tatum had two hits for the losers. Strain got the win while Auids suffered the loss.

## Soccer Season Drawing To Close, No One Quitting With Attendance Low

NEW YORK (AP) — One American professional soccer league has completed its season. The other is drawing to a close. No one is happy over 1967 attendance. No one is talking about quitting.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will make up its mind in about one month whether to renew its \$1,000,000 yearly contract with the National Professional Soccer League. It was pleased with the ratings.

Merger talks are under way between the nonsanctioned NPSL and the internationally approved United Soccer Association. Both leagues agree a merger would be advantageous.

Ken Macker, commissioner of the NPSL, says his league invested about \$8 million in the 1967 season—"but you can't say it is lost because much of it involves transfer fees—the purchase, in other words—of foreign stars."

Dick Walsh, the USA commissioner, said he could not estimate the profit or loss in his league—"but I think everyone is optimistic."

Jack Dolph, director of sports at CBS, declared:

"We were quite pleased with the early soccer ratings. They have come down a little, but that's normal for this time of year. They are about what we

expected or maybe a little better."

"Our average Sunday audience has been about 2.5 million homes, or about 20 per cent of the available viewers which is pretty good."

Macker said NPSL crowds have "averaged about 5,000 which was what we expected at the start." The USA, which imported foreign teams intact, did better with 564,080 for 73 games of the regular season, or an average of 8,512. The USA championship game, in which the Los Angeles Wolves beat the Washington Whips 6-5 in a sudden death overtime after 121 minutes of play, drew 17,824.

"It was as good a game as I have ever seen in any sport," said Walsh, a former Los Angeles Dodger executive.

"Our owners felt the first year's results were just about as difficult as expected in introducing a new sport in this country," said Macker. "If we had

any surprises it is that our audiences came from nonsoccer people. Atlanta was our leading city and it has no ethnic soccer groups."

"We had a very good year considering all the problems we had," said Walsh. "I think most clubs feel it was a year of promotion and of organization. I think we left a good taste in everyone's mouths in all our league cities."

Both leagues were solidly promoted, with prominent professional football and baseball men among their backers. At the outset, the USA won the approval of the United States Soccer

Football Association, which is associated with the Federation Internationale de Football Associations, or FIFA.

The NPSL, lacking FIFA approval, recruited individuals rather than teams. Next year the USA plans to start individual recruiting and building.

## Guitar Lessons \$15 PER MONTH

ONE MONTH'S

# FREE

With Purchase of Any Guitar

PRICES START \$29.95

Beginning or Advanced Instruction Taught. Also Any Style.

## C & O ELECTRONICS INC.

201 S. STANLEY

MONROE

## Only GAY'S brings you a truck-load of factory-fresh tropical-worsted suits and sports coats!



Photo Taken by Roger Kelly at 1 PM Friday, July 21, 1967



SPORTS COATS  
\$15<sup>88</sup>  
AND \$22<sup>88</sup>

More than 1200 garments to choose from

# \$29<sup>88</sup>

DACRON-WORSTED

The manufacturer of these fine Dacron-Worsted suits and Gay's have combined to bring you these outstanding values. These suits and sports coats will cost more next year . . . but you can take advantage of Gay's "Daddy of 'Em All Sale" price NOW and wear them for nine months out of the year.

## DADDY OF 'EM ALL SALE STILL GOING STRONG

### STOREWIDE SAVINGS

PLEASE

- NO EXCHANGES
- NO REFUNDS
- NO LAY-A-WAYS
- NO PHONE ORDERS
- CUFF ALTERATIONS ONLY
- PARKING FREE

# Gay's

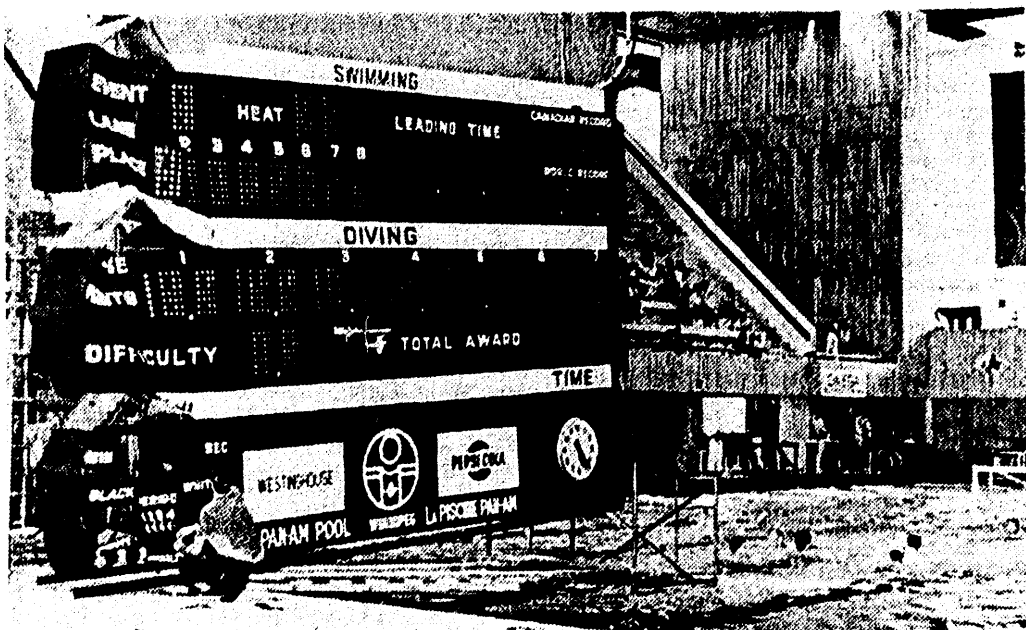
353 DeSiard

We DON'T sell refrigerators, sheets or lawn mowers...  
We are MENSWEAR and YOUNG MENS WEAR SPECIALISTS!





# Festival Air Opens Pan-Am Games



THE DAMAGED scoreboard rests nearly at water level at the Pan American pool in Winnipeg Saturday after the \$15,000 device crumpled Friday night while being lowered for a final inspection.

## Former Grambling Ace

### Ladd Remembers '66 As Year He Became Just Another Pro

By JOHN HOLLIS  
Houston Post Sports Writer

KERRVILLE, Texas (Special) — Ernie Ladd, mammoth Houston Oilers lineman who played his college football at Grambling, will probably remember 1966 as the year he became just another professional grinder, which can be compared roughly with reducing Mount Everest to rubble.

Ernie played well at times, even brilliantly at times, like in the second New York game. There were, unfortunately, other games in which smaller men of inferior strength and ability sawed away at his legs and caused the flailing Gulliver to crash to earth. The man who had been four times all-AFL failed to make even the second team.

Ernie is a prideful behemoth who likes his work. When the Oilers obtained him after he played out his option at San Diego, he was expected to be the leader of a refurbished front four which was potentially the equal of any in the league.

"He was the Big Daddy," said Don Klosterman, who was instrumental in signing him originally for San Diego, "but he didn't play like the Big Daddy. He played like the Little Sisters of the Poor."

"Ernie never got himself mentally prepared to play," Klosterman added. "He understands now what Wally Lemm wants and expects of him. I think it is a tribute to Wally and his staff that Ernie came to camp early."

"It amazes me," the Oilers' general manager admitted, "to see him come in early like this. I know he's ashamed of his performance last year... and rightfully so."

While Klosterman talked, the Oilers were engaged in something that resembled a scrimmage, except tackling wasn't allowed. You could hear Ladd's resonant voice from time to time entreating the of-

fense to throw a little business his way.

Johnny Brunson, the super-swift running back, took a handoff and searched vainly for an escape route up the middle. As he slammed into the line, you could hear Ladd, bedeviled by a pair of double-teaming blockers, greet Brunson with, "Come on in here boy." The play gained nothing.

From time to time, Big Ern will fix the quarterback with those leopard's eyes of his and dare him to "throw that meat to me." Ernie considers a runner only so much beef, to be kneaded and pounded and reduced to hamburger.

There are players on this 1967 Oilers team who approach Ladd for size. He no longer sticks out like Gulliver among the Lilliputians. Still, there is only one Ernie Ladd, and he is respected and admired and imitated by the younger players. Because of his size and ability, he is forced into a leader's role. This year, he has apparently accepted it.

"Let's get sporty," he'll tell the defense. "Just once, let's get sporty. Stop'em, stop'em." And when a rookie errs, he's chide him gently with, "No mistakes, man; no mistakes now."

The Oilers coaching staff is quietly and guardedly elated over both Ladd's early arrival here and the way he has performed.

Ernie's attitude has been real good," Lemm tells you. "He hustles out there. When we send him over to catch field goals, he runs. He is a good influence. If he maintains his present attitude, he can be tremendously important to us."

"Ernie Ladd can be the best tackle in pro football," Lemm concluded. "It's all up to Ernie Ladd."

Klosterman is rooting for the big fellow and believes he'll play up to all his potential.

"He can be as good as he wants to be," he said. "Ask him about 1966 and he'll tell you, 'I had a lousy season with capital letters.' One thing he works toward is respect, from coaches, players and team-

mates.

"He's very prideful and he

has always been a competitor when you put him to a test. I remember once when he was at Grambling and they were going to play Mississippi Vocational, which had Deacon Jones, who is now with the Los Angeles Rams. One of the coaches told him that Jones had said he was going to take care of him. He knocked out Jones four times during the game."

The name of the game doesn't matter to Ernie. Klosterman remembers a time the Chargers were flying back to San Diego and Don took Ernie forward to introduce him to the pilot, a personal friend. Ladd mentioned he liked to play checkers. "So do I," said the pilot. "In fact, I like to play checkers so well I always carry a set with me."

Before Ladd could reply the co-pilot interjected that he, too, was a checker expert. "So Ernie sat down and played both of them at once and beat them easily," Klosterman said, leaving unanswered only the question of who was flying the plane.

How does Ernie Ladd feel about all this? A writer literally ran into him in the dressing room the other day, an accident which can be unsettling, to say the least. Big Ern had just stepped off the scales, and as usual, a gaggle of rookies tagged along in his imposing wake.

"What you weigh, man," one of them asked.

"I'm 287," Ladd announced proudly. "You should've seen me this time last year when I was 316."

The writer wondered why Ernie had decided to come in at a lighter weight. Ladd, turning facetious, answered in a falsetto voice tinged with an accent somewhere between Scottish and English:

"Because I am an auld mon, and when one gets ancient he shouldn't carry about so much weight."

Ernie turned off the humor as quickly as he turned it on, and his penetrating eyes took on a hard look.

"I'll never play at 300 again. I'll never see 290 again. I will play this season somewhere between 275 and 280."

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will open formally the Fifth Pan-American Games Sunday amidst pomp and ceremony and before close to 25,000 spectators in Winnipeg Stadium.

The colorful two-hour ceremonies of the Hemispheric Olympics will include the lighting of the Pan-American Games torch, the release of some 2,500 pigeons, symbolizing the doves of peace, the firing of cannons, the singing of a 500-voice choir, the music of a massed band of 500 musicians and a spectacular air show by the Golden Centennaries, the RCAF's jet aerobatic team.

A record field of about 3,000 athletes from 26 nations and territories will march behind standard-bearers in the traditional parade.

The competition in eight of the 20 sports will open Monday and wind up on Aug 6 with the equestrian Nation's Cup in the Winnipeg Stadium.

This is Canada's first crack at the Games and this bustling, midwestern city of 500,000, the capital of the province of Manitoba, has gone all out to make it a rousing success.

Winnipeg is the smallest in population of the cities that have been awarded the Games but it has drawn the largest gathering of athletes, including some 400 from the United States. The previous record was the 2,583 from 21 nations at Mexico City in 1955.

The first Games were held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1951. After Mexico City it was Chicago's turn in 1959. Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the host in 1963.

The United States has dominated the Games, especially in the premier sports of track and field and swimming, since 1955. The Yankees, with an elite band of world record-breakers, including a new group of teen-aged swim wizards, are heavily favored to repeat their successes.

Baseball, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, shooting, water polo, tennis and wrestling will be on the Monday program.

Swimming and diving, which will be held in the huge, new \$2.7 million Pan-American indoor pool, starts on Tuesday. Track and field gets going on Saturday.

Every swimming record is expected to fall before the onslaught of American and Canadian stars and most of the track and field standards also figured to be eclipsed.

Don Schollander, the freestyle winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, heads the formidable U.S. swim team although he now is an old man of 21.

The squad includes such recent world record-breakers as 14-year-old Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Katie Ball and 17-year-old Mark Spitz, Claudia Kolb and Pam Kruse.

Broad jumper Ralph Boston and shot putter Randy Matson, a pair of world recordholders, lead the deep and powerful American track and field

"When you go from all-AFL one year to the very bottom of the cellar the next, there's something wrong. It doesn't take much intelligence to determine that I didn't play well last season."

The huge fellow left little doubt he intended to reverse the trend.

"I've come to camp early to work. You know, there's a saying that practice makes perfect. That's wrong. Perfect practice makes perfect. I intend to concentrate on practicing perfectly."

"It's a lot different going around the country and hearing people talk about what you didn't do, then going around the country had hearing them say that you did do."



THE SOUTHSIDE Dixie Baseball All-Stars of the Monroe Dixie League, which will play the Union Parish All-Stars Monday night in the regional tournament in West Monroe, is pictured above. Team members are: bottom row, left to right, Mickey Persnell, Terry McKeithen, Chuck Fisher, Richard Lee and Jody Loftin; middle row, Herb Henry, coach; Eddie Holman, Johnnie Fatheree, Johnnie Anthony, Mike Lee and James Lacas. Top row, Dervis Tippen, manager; Stan Smith, Jimmy R. Richards, Tommy Peters, Steve Blackwell, Jay Via and Whit Smith, coach.

## Handsome Boy Takes Full Advantage Of Weight, Soundly Beats Buckpasser

NEW YORK (AP) — Handsome Boy, taking full advantage of a 20-pound advantage in the weights, soundly whipped the great Buckpasser in the 14 miles of the \$106,700 rookie Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday.

Under 116 pounds, compared to the 136 taken by Buckpasser, Handsome Boy from Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s Hobeau Farm set all the pace and finished in front with an ever widening eight lengths separating him from the tiring Buckpasser.

It was another 4½ lengths back to Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mr. Right with Ring Twice fourth and Yonder last in the field of five.

Handsome Boy, boldly ridden by Eddie Belmonte, covered the distance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5, only three-fifths of a second off the track record to pick up the winner's purse of \$69,355.

It was the second major victory in eight days for the 4-year-old son of Beau Gar-Mraullah, who a week ago won the \$100,000 plus Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

As the third choice in the small field, Handsome Boy paid \$12.60, \$3.60 and \$3. Buckpasser, earning \$21,340 for Ogden Phipps to run his bank account to \$1,440,454, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 while a \$2 show ticketoon Mr. Right returned \$3.

The defeat cost Buckpasser his chance to join the select group of three who had won the

handicap triple crown by taking over Ring Twice in the Suburban July 4.

But Buckpasser, 1966 horse of the year, just didn't have it. He battled Ring Twice for runner-up honors most of the way as Handsome Boy stepped the first quarter-mile in 23.15 seconds, the half in 46.25, six furlongs in 1:09.45 and the mile in 1:34.35.

In the run down the backstretch, Belmonte had Handsome Boy swinging on the bit by margins of three to four lengths. Rounding the turn, leading into the home stretch with the finish line one-quarter mile away, jockey Braulio Baeza gave Buckpasser the word and he

But out in front winging was Handsome Boy. Some four lengths separated the pair out the quarter pole. The margin had widened to five with one-eighth mile left and through the closing yards Handsome Boy steadily lengthened his advantage.

"I was surprised," said Belmonte. "Not that we won, I felt we had a chance but that it was so easy. At the furlong pole, I thought Buckpasser would be coming. I was really surprised when he didn't. A nice surprise, yes?"

Baeza had no excuse for Buckpasser.

"He run good," said the Panamanian veteran. "Just couldn't catch the other horse. When he did move, the other horse (Handsome Boy) had more run. Of course, the weight was a factor."

## Net Tiff Mars

### Pan Am Games

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Puerto Rico withdrew its team from tennis competition Saturday, ending a dispute which threatened to knock the sport out of the fifth Pan-American Games which start Sunday.

The Puerto Rican decision came after a three-hour debate that left undecided the issue whether tennis might be included in the 1971 Games.

The dispute centered around the Puerto Ricans' inability to get recognition from the International Lawn Tennis Association and insists that the commonwealth's tennis association is a part of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

When you think of a swimming pool... generally it's a GENERAL



Enjoy the summer heat more... in a Cadillac pool\* of your own!

Laugh off the heat this summer (and for all summers). Play it cool... make your back yard a resort paradise with your own private pool.

Imagine the refreshing family fun that awaits you every day... the delight of relaxing in your own luxurious water wonderland. Sound great?... it is great... and it can be yours now in time for months of summer fun ahead.

Call Today!

24 HOUR SERVICE—PHONE 387-1717

See our unique, 10 minute color movie about the Wonderful World of pools for private pleasure... no obligation.

**Ouachita Construction Co., Inc.**

POOL DIVISION

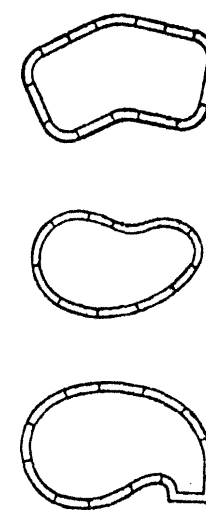
603 Bres Ave. • Monroe, La.

OUT OF TOWN

PHONE COLLECT 387-1717



Cadillac Pools\*... a product of  
**GENERAL POOLS CORPORATION**  
America's largest and foremost manufacturer of pre-engineered custom pools. \*TM



A shape and size to fit your taste... a price to suit your budget!

You'll be amazed at how easy it is to own your own pool.

NO MONEY DOWN... easy terms and years of healthy, happy enjoyment.

NS/73

Ouachita Const. Co.  
 603 Bres, Monroe, La.  
 If you can't call... send this coupon to the address shown on the ad.  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Hospital Care Policy

### Ages 50 TO 85

You have seen THIS POLICY  
advertised on local TV and Radio  
Covers Medical Expenses for Sickness, Accidents, Operations

**HOSPITAL ROOM** \$700  
UP TO

**FOR OPERATIONS, Up to** \$250  
**DOCTOR'S FEES**

Covers X-Rays, Hypodermics, Oxygen, Blood Transfusions and many other miscellaneous Hospital Expenses as provided in the policy.

**IMPORTANT FEATURES**

- Company cannot cancel
- No reduction in benefits of old age or health condition
- Policy pays full benefits in addition to full Medicare benefits
- Pays regardless of any other insurance you may carry

During Present

Enrollment

Ages 50 to 85

Individual

**\$60<sup>00</sup>**  
Per Year

COMPLETE THIS COUPON AND MAIL

**HOSPITAL-CARE**  
Box 540  
MONROE, LA.

Please furnish me complete FREE details of your POLICY. This places me under no obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

Northwestern Security Life Ins. Co.

## Pan-Am Games At A Glance

**Monday's Schedule**  
 10 a.m. cycling 42 mile road race.  
 10 a.m. rifle and pistol.  
 10 a.m. men's volleyball, Bahamas vs. Brazil.  
 11 a.m. tennis.  
 11 a.m. water polo.  
 11 a.m. field hockey, Bermuda vs. Netherlands; Jamaica vs. Mexico.  
 12 noon men's volleyball, Cuba vs. Venezuela.  
 1 p.m. water polo.  
 2 p.m. gymnastics, men's compulsory exercises.  
 3 p.m. soccer, Colombia vs. Trinidad.  
 3 p.m. basketball, Canada vs. Mexico.  
 3:30 p.m. women's basketball.  
 7:30 p.m. field hockey, Argentina vs. United States; Canada vs. Trinidad and Tobago.  
 8 p.m. soccer, Argentina vs. Mexico.  
 8 p.m. wrestling.  
 8:30 p.m. baseball, Cuba vs. United States.  
 8:30 p.m. women's volleyball, Mexico vs. Cuba.  
 9 p.m. women's basketball.  
 10:30 p.m. men's volleyball, Puerto Rico vs. Canada.  
**Tuesday Schedule:**  
 9 a.m. equestrian, dressage.  
 10 a.m. & women's volleyball, Brazil vs. Peru.  
 10:30 a.m. men's basketball.  
 11 a.m. swimming, women's preliminary 100 meter free (Susan Gossick, Tarrance, Calif.; Lt. Mick King, Ann Arbor, Mich.).  
 11 a.m. tennis.  
 11:30 a.m. field hockey, Argentina vs. Canada.  
 12 noon women's volleyball, Canada vs. United States.  
 12 noon men's basketball, Cuba vs. Canada.  
 3:30 p.m. women's basketball, Canada vs. Cuba.  
 5 p.m. women's basketball, United States vs. Mexico.  
 7:30 p.m. men's basketball, Colombia vs. United States.  
 9 p.m. men's basketball, Mexico vs. Argentina.  
 10:30 p.m. men's basketball, Puerto Rico vs. Panama.  
 3 p.m. soccer, United States vs. Bermuda.  
 3 p.m. gymnastics, women's compulsory exercises.  
 3 p.m. swimming, women's 200 meter free style, preliminaries (Pamela Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Poky Watson, Portola Valley, Calif.).  
 3 p.m. men's volleyball, Canada vs. Mexico.  
 3 p.m. swimming, men's 100-meter free style, preliminaries (Zachary Zorn, Buena Park, Calif.; Don Havens, Granada Hills, Calif.).  
 3:30 p.m. women's basketball.  
 4:30 p.m. water polo.  
 5 p.m. men's volleyball, United States vs. Venezuela.  
 5 p.m. women's basketball, Mexico vs. United States.  
 7:30 p.m. field hockey, Bermuda vs. Jamaica; United States vs. Mexico.  
 8:30 p.m. men's basketball.  
 8:30 p.m. soccer, Canada vs. Cuba.  
 8:30 p.m. baseball, Canada vs. Puerto Rico.  
 8:30 p.m. wrestling.  
 9 p.m. gymnastics, women's compulsory exercises.  
 10 p.m. cycling, sprints and pursuits.  
 10:30 p.m. men's volleyball, Bahamas vs. Puerto Rico.







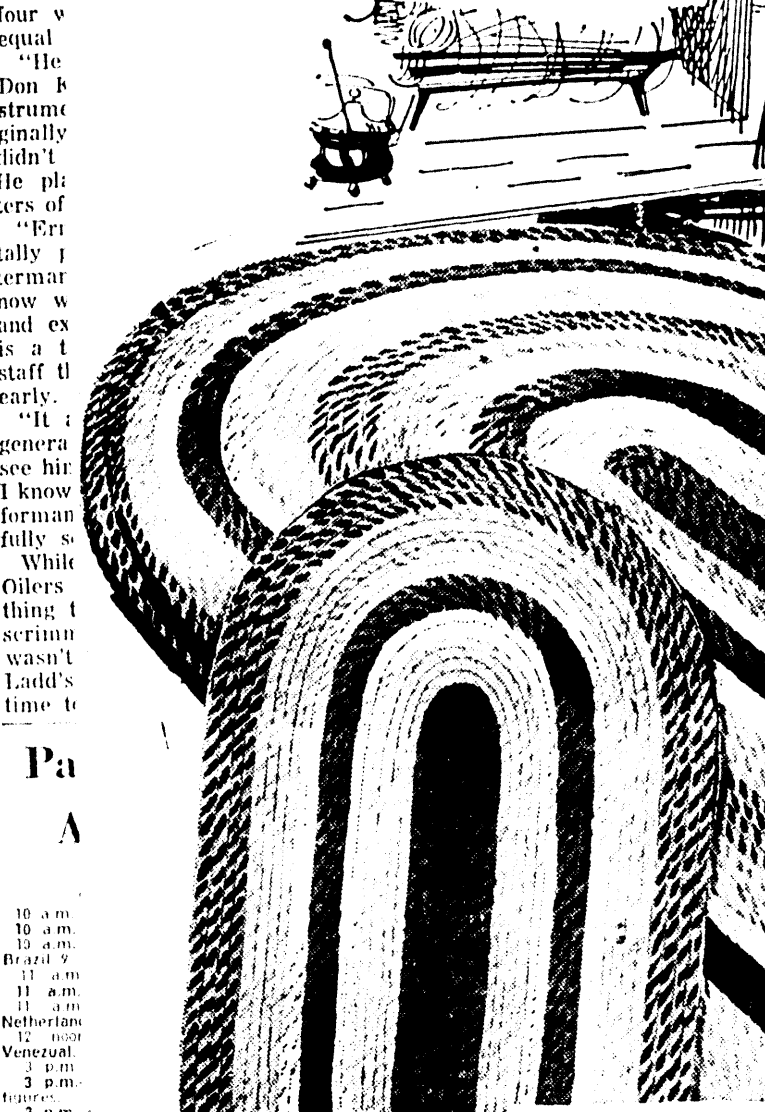


**MIKE LORD**, (left), 308 Arkansas Rd., West Monroe, dispatched this pair of six-foot snakes—believed to be water moccasins—one on Thursday and one on Friday with his 12-gauge shotgun. The snakes were shot in the back yard of Hayes Gentry, 415 Audubon St., near a small lake. Lord said his wife and her cousin George (right), 14, from Nicaragua, had been paddling about the lake and reported a "monster" snake. Scoffing and teasing them, Lord said he went out anyway with his gun, and ended up with this pair. Gentry and Lord both warned parents about letting children wander about the lake edge and urged clearing away of growth at the lake's edge. (Staff Photo by Tommy Frazer)

### Singer Victim Of Jewel Theft

LONDON (AP) — Connie Stevens, 29-year-old fiancée of movie star Eddie Fisher, Saturday reported the loss of jewels worth more than \$100,000 dollars. "I was debating making a home in London. Now I'm not so sure," she said. Miss Stevens and Fisher discovered the theft on returning to their hotel, the Grosvenor House in London's Mayfair. "I'm a two-time loser," said Miss Stevens who, like Fisher, is a singer. "Last summer thieves broke into my California home and robbed me." The haul included watches, a large sapphire ring, a diamond necklace, ornaments of gold and some trinkets of sentimental value. Said Miss Stevens: "Some of the stuff could not be worth \$4. I don't know why anyone would cover the theft on returning."

**Penney's**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Reversible rug favorites show off rings of color, low, low special prices!**

Now the tubular braid constructed rugs you love come in a 99% nylon/1% other fiber outer surface version. The new durable fiber content and improved styling make this an outstanding quality rug. Triple core braid, covered by 3-ply twisted yarn gives utmost wear. Colors were never clearer and brighter. Just ask to see the reversible color display in gay camel, honey gold, moss green or ruby red combination! Save!

8'8" by 11'8" room size \$5 a month

5'10"x8'9" 24.99

7'9"x9'9" 34.99

**PRICES REDUCED ON CARPETING!**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH 48 OZ. PADDING

<b>Herculon polypropylene in solid tweeds</b> reg. 6.49 sq. yd. - NOW <b>7.49</b> Solution dyed tweeds in 10 wonderful colors. Completely installed!	<b>70% acrylic/30% modacrylic in beautiful solids</b> reg. 9.49 sq. yd. - NOW <b>8.49</b> A spectrum of ten beautiful solids. Completely installed.	<b>100% Creslan acrylic random sheared pile!</b> reg. 10.49 sq. yd. - NOW <b>9.49</b> The look of expensive wool. 6 solid colors. Completely installed.
--	---	---

### AWOL Once Sued, Army To Enlist

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Last March Billy Davis sued the government to get into the Army. Today the 24-year-old private is reported AWOL from his training outfit at Ft. Polk.

Officials said Davis, a high school dropout who successfully sued the government to allow him to join the service despite a burglary conviction, was first reported missing June 14.

He had graduated from basic training and was in a Vietnam-oriented infantry training outfit.

Davis filed suit last March 16 in federal court at San Antonio, Tex., after a recruiting sergeant told him he could not join the Army because of a prior burglary conviction. "I made one mistake when I was just 17 years old," Davis said then, "and it looks like I'll be paying for it the rest of my life."

Davis had been convicted as a teen-ager of burglary and received a two-year suspended sentence. The indictment was dismissed at a new trial in 1963, clearing Davis' record.

**Thomasee Rites**  
2 P. M. Monday

Funeral services for Leza Thomasee, 62, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hixson Brothers Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. W. W. Kelly officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hershel Bennett.

Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery.

Mr. Thomasee died Friday after a long illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jewel Thomasee, Monroe; two sons, Leza Thomasee Jr., Kanapolis, N. C., and E. L. C. Thomasee, Clear Lake, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Keller, Fremont, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Dorsey, Concord, Calif., and Mrs. Marguerite Mathews, California; two step-daughters, Mrs. Louie Mae White, Farmerville, and Mrs. Francis Cecopieri, San Antonio, Tex.

### Bolivia Private Gets \$2 Monthly

LAGUNILLAS, Bolivia (AP)—A Bolivian army private earns \$2 a month. He receives 16 cents more daily to supplement his army rations. His weapon is a worn German-made Mauser dating from the Gran Chaco war of the early 1930s.

He is a draftee serving out a two-year military hitch, confronted with an enemy he may never see in a jungle battlefield forbiddingly hostile to man.

He represents the average Bolivian soldier fighting Latin America's newest guerrilla war.

The fight, now four months old, looks like a long one when viewed from this village in southeast Bolivia, some 360 airline miles from La Paz, the capital. It's 700 miles by road from La Paz.

Lagunillas has a population of 1,000 and the raw features of a 19th century Western town. The first surgical operation in its 300-year-plus history was performed this month in a hospital built last month. If it hadn't been for the army, which came here because of the guerrillas, Lagunillas probably never would have had a hospital nor an operation to brag about.

It has little else to be proud of. A big night is playing cards and drinking chicha, a native drink, at Juan Rivera's Bar Social, which is also a one-room, five-bed hotel. You can go down the road a bit and watch Guillermo Delgadillo carve huge oxcart wheels out of tree trunks with an ax. Troop-watching is the latest diversion.

Lagunillas is typical of the rural backwardness in which most Bolivians have lived restlessly and violently since colonial times. Among young idealists, it created a hunger for desperate solutions.

The guerrilla war exploded 20 miles from here March 23. The population today seems indifferent both to the Marxist rebels and the army — if indifference can be inferred from silence or noncommittal, curt replies to questions. The people say no one from here joined the rebels. No one volunteered for the army, either.

ble the prevailing price for any article. They buy refreshments for the kids.

The other side of this struggle is deadly.

A brief experience inside the mountain jungle shows why troops are at a disadvantage fighting guerrillas. The terrain is steep, uneven and rocky. The vegetation is thick, hard, spiny, thorny and the underbrush a tangle of plant but tough vines, cactus and long leaves with sawtooth edges that rip clothes and flesh. The jungles of Panama and the Amazon and even Cuba are denser, but their vegetation is softer, making the machete or cutlass more effective.

The guerrillas, trying the same approach, show off their generosity when they hit an unguarded village by paying double the prevailing price for any article. They buy refreshments for the kids.

The other side of this struggle is deadly.

A brief experience inside the mountain jungle shows why troops are at a disadvantage fighting guerrillas. The terrain is steep, uneven and rocky. The vegetation is thick, hard, spiny, thorny and the underbrush a tangle of plant but tough vines, cactus and long leaves with sawtooth edges that rip clothes and flesh. The jungles of Panama and the Amazon and even Cuba are denser, but their vegetation is softer, making the machete or cutlass more effective.

The guerrillas, trying the same approach, show off their generosity when they hit an unguarded village by paying double the prevailing price for any article. They buy refreshments for the kids.

posed fringes of dry washes, river beds and known trails — the shooting galleries for guerrilla marksmen.

"The guerrilla tactics we were taught in Panama are useless here," said a 27-year-old lieutenant, a graduate of the Canal Zone's counterinsurgency school. "In Panama we were taught to respond to an ambush with heavy fire. But the ambushes here are totally different. The guerrilla tactics are scientific, something we never anticipated in Panama training."

"The guerrillas use frontal decoys, then hit us from four sides."

There are complaints about the ancient Mausers and even of the relatively new M1, the U.S. rifle first used in World War II.

Only a few Bolivian units have this weapon.

"The M1 is too big and heavy for most of our boys," an officer said. Bolivians are physically small.

Those who have survived ambushes are convinced the guerrillas have automatic and semiautomatic weapons.

A medic who lived through two attacks said the guerrillas also are selective in their targets. "They'll go for the leader, the officer, or the guide," he said. In 10 clashes, the guerrillas picked off five officers and three civilian guides.

Peasants familiar with almost every inch of the inhospitable country are hired as army guides.

**Bigger SAVINGS, Larger SELECTION, More VALUE at...**

**ROYE'S FABRIC CENTER**

**TRUCKLOAD SALE**

**OF FALL FABRICS**

Our Store is Just Crammed Full of New Fall Fabrics for Your Back to School and Fall Sewing... and More is Coming in Every Day! We've run out of Places to Put it so Here's Your Chance For Real Savings!!!

**100% Precured COTTON**

**POPLIN SOLIDS**

AND CO-ORDINATING

**NEVERPRESS™**

**PRINTS**

1st QUALITY FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE WASHABLE

**\$1.29** YD.

**New Shipment**

**DARK COTTONS**

PRINTS AND SOLIDS

100% COTTON and COTTON BLENDS

36" to 45" WIDE

**NOW 3** Yds. for **1.00**

**45" WIDE - 100% WOOL**

**PRINTED WOOL CHALLIS**

1-10 YD. LENTS REG. 2.98

**SPECIAL**

**66¢** Yd.

**LARGE NEW SHIPMENT**

**U. S. NAUGAHYDE**

AND OTHER BETTER

**KNIT BACK VINYL**

54" WIDE MANY COLORS ONLY

**\$1.49** YD.

**45" WIDE - 1st Quality - Full Bolts**

**BONDED KNITS**

- 100% COMBED COTTON FACE
- 100% ACETATE TRICOT BACK
- 50% CRESLAN® ACRYLIC - 50% AVRIL RAYON
- 100% ACETATE TRICOT BACK

**NEW FALL** COLORS

**\$1.98** YD.

**45" WIDE - 100% COTTON**

**FLOCKED PINWALE CORDUROY**

FULL ROLL - 2 COLORS

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**77¢** YD.

**ROC-LON INSULATED**

**DRAPERY LINING**

45" WIDE ONLY

**50¢** YD.

**ALL SUMMER FABRICS**

**REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

Open 8 AM 'Til 7 PM Daily

**ROYE'S FABRIC CENTER**

"Where The Best Is Not Expensive"

3217 CONCORDIA MONROE, LA.

Always Plenty FREE Storefront Parking



# The World For WOMEN

Sunday, July 23, 1967



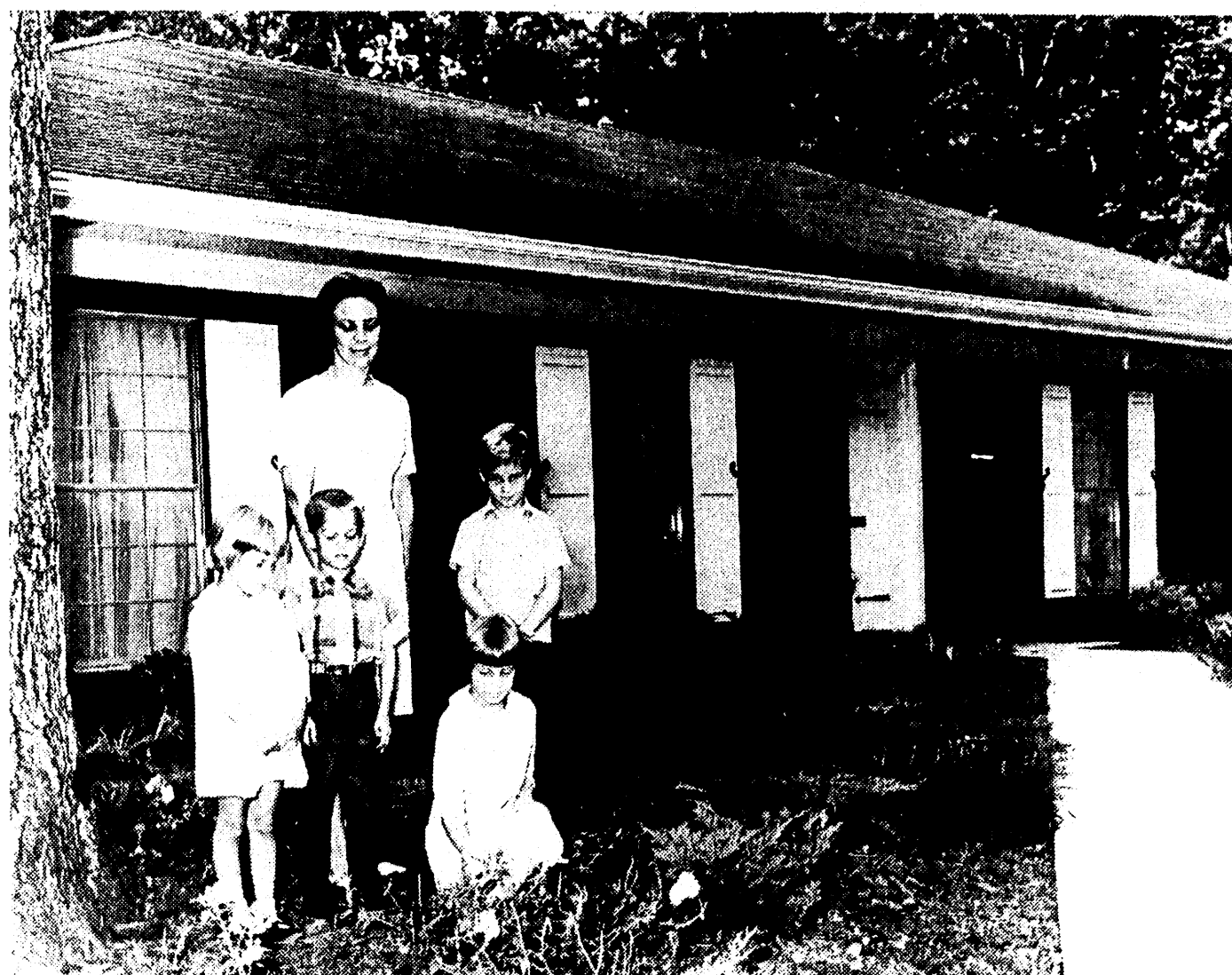
At right: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benford Barham of Bastrop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melba Elizabeth Barham to Emile Albert Wagner III, son of Emile Albert Wagner Jr., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Pritchard Wagner of New Orleans. An autumn wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bastrop. Miss Barham is a graduate of LSU and her fiancé is a recent graduate of Tulane Law School.

Below at right: Vacationing in Vienna, Austria is Miss Faye Cannon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Faheam Cannon, 2771 Point Drive, pictured prior to her departure. Miss Cannon joined her aunt, Mrs. Teresa Teslow of Royal Oak, Mich., for the flight to London from where they were to travel to Vienna to attend a family reunion with relatives of Miss Cannon's mother. During their six weeks abroad sightseeing trips are planned to Norway, Germany and Italy.



Above: White gladioli in pedestaled urns formed an altar setting in First Baptist Church, Monroe, Saturday, July 22 for the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Green and Joel Allen McKissick Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buford James Green, 1003 College Ave., Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen McKissick, 104 Claiborne St., West Monroe. Upon return from a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in West Monroe, while continuing their studies at Northeast.

At right: Solemnized Saturday, July 22 in Ingleside Baptist Church, Shreveport was the ceremony in which Miss Sharon Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert White of Shreveport, became the bride of James Joseph Cozine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cozine of Monroe. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, the couple will be at home in Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Cozine received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Tech and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.



Set among massive trees in picturesque Oak Park is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kostelka and family, located at 2111 Maywood Drive. Of Early American traditional design the home is constructed of red brick with white shuttered windows. Pictured with Mrs. Kostelka are their children, from left to right, Carol, Clif, Kathy and Bill.



English Cape Cod is the architectural design of the new story and a half home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brennen and family. Constructed of pink brick with cedar shakes and high pitched roof the home is located at 2715 Indian Mound Blvd. With Mrs. Brennen are their three children, Zoe, 13, Warren Edward Jr., 8 and Bonnie, 6.





MISS DOROTHY DEE BUBBE

## Dorothy Bubbe, Michael Cook Calendar Late August Vows

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Dee Bubbe and Michael Calhoun Cook is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Helen W. Bubbe, 1900 Tulane Ave., West Monroe. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cook, 201 Fairfield, West Monroe.

An August 26 wedding is planned to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church of West Monroe. Rev. Kenneth McHewell will perform the ceremony.



MISS BARBARA ANN BORGKVIST

## Barbara Borgkvist To Wed Dr. Charles Dunn In August

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Borgkvist and Dr. Charles T. Dunn is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Borgkvist of Waco, Texas, formerly of Monroe. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunn of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The wedding is scheduled for August 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Chapel on Northeast Campus. Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran, will officiate.

A graduate of Noville high school, Miss Borgkvist received her B.S. degree from Northeast Louisiana State College where she is presently working on her master's. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Swanson, London, Ontario and the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borgkvist. Her social sorority is Alpha Omicron Pi.

Dr. Dunn is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royals of Mize, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dunn of Winona, Miss. A graduate of Hattiesburg high school, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and the Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi.



MISS FLO BINGHAM

## Engagement Of Flo Bingham To Alabama Man Announced

The engagement of Miss Flo Bingham and Robert E. Stapleton is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham of Farmerville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stapleton of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Bingham is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College and has received her master of religious education degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., this summer.

A graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., Mr. Stapleton is currently a student at Southwestern Theological Seminary. He has completed service with the U. S. Marines.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth on Thanksgiving afternoon. The bride will be attended by Misses Pamela and Carla Bingham of this city and Miss Melanie Alexander and Mrs. Pauline Alexander of Charlotte, N. C.

A tea shower honoring Miss Bingham will be an event of Tuesday in Monroe.



AN AUGUST 26 bride-elect is Miss Jacqueline Idell, whose engagement to Richard Thompson Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of Opelousas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Husbands of Harrisonburg. The wedding will be at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel on the campus of University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette at 2 p.m. Miss Husbands is a junior at USL where Mr. Moore is a senior student.



MARY LOU GROSSMAN

## Mary Lou Grossman, Fiance Plan Early September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William John H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grossman, Jr., of Lake Palmer, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Jack Palmer, Jr., of Lake Palmer, Va.

## The 'Great Divide' Is Fall Fashion's Most Popular Look

NEW YORK — A young man's trip to the Grand Canyon, the "great divide" is the most popular look since the mid-1960s, either as culottes, flared trousers, or slacks. It is a fashion leader for those who like to live in pants and travel almost everywhere in them.

Besides being the most up-to-date look for fall '67, the divided skirt and pant set are the most comfortable, especially when the fabric is lush wide-wale corduroy.

Team a safari jacket to culottes and travel into town for a shopping excursion or a casual date. Pair up mini-trousers with a leather-trimmed shirt and hip to football games, frat parties or classes. Pants suits, still a fashion winner, come in both single and double-breasted styles. Pop the jackets over stove-pipe slacks, combine with a tie-blouse or turtleneck and step out lightly with suede or shiny patent boots.

This fall, women won't be divided about the "Divided Look" but will be wearing it with ease and style to every occasion.

## KEEP FLOWERS FRESH

If you do not have time to arrange your bouquets of flowers as soon as you have cut them, place them in a bucket of water until you do have time to arrange them. Just a 10-minute wait on a hot day can ruin an otherwise beautiful bouquet if you don't put the flowers immediately in water.

You Are Cordially INVITED

To Our Fall FASHION SHOW

Featuring FALL and BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

FABRIC HOUSE

IN TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 1967 AT 2:00 P.M.

With FABRICS BY "CHARTER"

WINDJAMER

DOUBLE-O

PREVIEW . . . MONDAY, JULY 24th

Mildred Swift's HOUSE PARTY—KNOE-TV NOON

CREATING FASHIONS . . . IN FABRICS

**Fabric House**

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 325-8111



809 North 4th

(FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR)

Half Block North of Louisville

## Portrait Special GROSS STUDIO

Monroe's Favorite Portrait Studio

Beautiful 11x14 Silvertone Portrait

\$100 only

Good Thru Sat., Aug. 5th No Appointment Necessary • Selection of Proofs

Limit one special per family each six months unless additional portraits are ordered. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

## PRE-SEASON SPECIAL PURCHASE

Genuine Suede Heaped with Natural Mink

The Coat Fashion that took Monroe By Storm

\$68

Beautiful casual style in Suede accented by Natural Mink. A coat you'll wear and love!

- Taupe 'Autumn Haze'
- Brunette 'Ranch'
- WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
- None Sold To Dealers

\$5 WILL HOLD YOUR COAT IN LAYAWAY!

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WHO WOULDN'T BUY A WINTER COAT NOW?

SPECIALLY...

- When you realize such tremendous Savings!
- When you can layaway now for later!
- When you can have such fine quality, such beautifully tailored coats, such exciting styles.

SAVE! SAVE! LUXURIOUS NATURAL MINK TRIMMED COATS

\$50

Well Worth Waiting for! Tremendous fur trimmed coat fashions. Magnificent fashions. Fine Forstmann woollens, magnificent with natural mink collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

## SHOP AND COMPARE

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LINES:

- GEORGIA BULLOCK
- L'AGLON
- LILLI ANN

- CARLYE
- MR. MARCUS
- JOE FRANK





MRS. GREGORY A. MOORE

## Johanna Freeman Becomes Bride Of Gregory A. Moore

Jesus the Good Shepherd Church was scene of the ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 20 which united in marriage Miss Johanna Y. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, 1120 N. Third St., and Gregory A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, 501 Frederick St., all of Monroe.

Arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used on either side of the altar, where The Rev. Father Edmund Moore officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gerald E. Mummert presented a short organ concert preceding the exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a coat dress of white lace over silk in afternoon length. Her head-dress of illusion was held in place by a white rose arrangement. She carried a white prayer book, cradled with an orchid and also carried a crystal rosary belonging to her mother.

Miss Cheryl Walker, maid of honor, wore a pink linen street length dress and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Serving as best man was David Moore, brother of the groom and ushers were Paul Freeman, brother of the bride and Raymond Wynn.

For the occasion Mrs. Freeman, mother of the bride, wore a pink linen dress featuring a fitted bodice and A-line skirt, with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a yellow sleeveless double knit model with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Sr., Mrs. J. M. Cliett, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Johanna Delburn, Lake Worth, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward, Miami, Fla., and Dan Gremillion, New Orleans.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride changed to a yellow linen dress accented in white trim, with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of St. Frederick high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Moore was graduated from Neville high school and attended Northeast where he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is presently with the U. S. Navy and will attend a special school in California, where the couple will be at home.

## Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Boat Ride, Membership Drive

Plans for a membership drive in August were discussed at a meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Monroe held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jake Coon, on Bayou Lane.

In conjunction with the drive, it was voted to have a boat ride up the Ouachita River.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Stanley Passman and Mrs. George Parsons, who with Mrs. Coon, served a dessert course at conclusion of the meeting.

Members attending were Mrs. Bobby Bruce, president; Mrs. Robert Lee, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Dan Lamoine, historian; Mrs. Harvey Guillot.

Wives of Optimists attending a State Board meeting in Monroe were entertained by the Opti-Mrs. Club of Monroe with a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Mosley.

### THE COASTERS

You can turn pieces of glazed wall tile with lovely decorator designs baked on into novel, scratchproof, and burnproof party coasters, says the Tile Council of America. Buy thin, cork from an art supply store or handicraft store; cut it to the same size as your tile; and use a strong, clear-drying glue to the back of the tile.

Highlighting the occasion was a fashion show of wigs and wigs presented by Bill Temple, using as models Mrs. C. B. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Sam Yearberry. Sherry, punch and finger sandwiches were served to approximately 40 guests from a table, covered with a blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue-tinted chrysanthemums and daisies.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday  
Use, or open your convenient charge account at The Palace, today!



now in progress...  
our spectacular annual  
August sale of furs!

# beautiful jackets and stoles



Now, our 1967-68 fur collection is ready for your selection at pre-season prices . . . a comprehensive collection of lovely jackets, stoles, and coats in fashion designs of importance for the Southern lady . . . come see for yourself, look for the low August Sale prices on the green tickets on each and every one of our fabulous furs . . . furs of the very finest quality featuring skilled workmanship and styling . . . you'll agree that now is the time to buy furs . . . to enjoy the luxury of furs . . . and from The Palace, of course!

here's a partial listing of great values:

Natural Blue Iris mink jacket	\$1650
Natural Cerulean mink stole	\$1100
Dyed black broadtail processed lamb jacket, chinchilla collar (brightener added)	\$595
Natural spotted cat coat	\$1150
Natural spotted cat jacket, natural mink trim	\$995
Violet Azurene natural mink portrait cocoon	\$1100
Natural pastel mink jacket	\$595
Natural ranch mink jacket	\$1795
Dyed black mink jacket, reversible	\$1200
Dyed Morning Glory broadtail processed lamb jacket, Tourmaline mink collar	\$595
Natural Autumn Haze mink jacket	\$1295
Natural Breath of Spring Tourmaline mink jacket	\$1395
Dyed black Persian lamb jacket	\$650
Dyed squirrel cape	\$359
Dyed black broadtail processed lamb jacket, dyed mink trim	\$350
Dyed sheared muskrat flank jacket, rose beige	\$300
Natural ranch mink cape, pelts up	\$795
Dyed sand broadtail processed lamb jacket	\$650
Dyed tipped sable lei	\$315

Furs labeled to country of origin of imported furs  
\*The Emba Mink Breeders Association

FUR SALON • SECOND FLOOR

for integrity, fur knowledge, skilled workmanship . . . shop at The Palace, of course!



## HADDAD SHOE & PURSE CLINIC

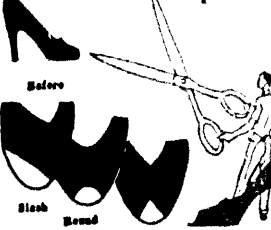
701 North 4th Street  
Monroe, Louisiana  
Phone 325-1855

"DRIVE IN PARKING"

200 Cypress Street  
West Monroe, La.  
Phone 325-7400

Your Most Expensive Shoes  
Are The Ones You Cannot Wear

Closed Heels or Toes  
Opened



Complete Shoe and  
Purse Repair!

- For making them more comfortable
- For restyling your shoe

### SOME OF THE TYPES OF RESTYLING . . .

- shoes made longer or shorter
- shoes made narrower or wider
- shoes repaired, cleaned, and dyed
- vamps cut to ease instep
- closed toes made into open-toe shoes
- Spring-o-lators converted to strap shoes
- pointed-toe shoes made into round-toes
- men's-women's regular shoes converted to golf spike shoes







# James J. Cozine Jr. Claims Sharon Ann White As Bride

Solemnized Saturday, July 22 in Ingleside Baptist Church, Shreveport, was the wedding of Miss Sharon Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert White, Shreveport and James Joseph Cozine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cozine of Monroe.

Centering the altar was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and Majestic daisies with Jade and leatherleaf ferns, flanked by burning white tapers in branched candelabra. Matching baskets of white flowers and palms were on each side of the altar.

The Rev. Jack Merritt officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. F. R. Herington. Soloist was Mrs. Richard E. Binderim, sister of the bride.

The bride was escorted by her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown of silk peau de soie, accented by reembodyered Alencon lace was designed with high rise Empire bodice with low rounded neckline, defined in Alencon lace motif embroidery down the front. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists and the modified A-line skirt was enhanced by an overlay of Alencon lace circling the skirt near the hemline. A detachable train caught at the waist in back with a rose fell into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion drifted from a lace and pearl half bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses in cascade design with puffs of net and white satin ribbon.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Charles E. Murray as matron of honor and Mrs. Ronald D. Durham, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Donald Patterson, Pasadena, Tex., and Mrs. Donald Calvert, Shreveport, as bridesmaids. They wore floor length cage dresses of turquoise silk organza over taffeta sheaths with daisy motif embroidered over the skirts. Matching veiled daisy hats and shoes completed their attire and they carried sphere bouquets of Majestic aqua and white daisies. Candlelighters were Misses

Donna and Debra White, sisters of the bride, who wore short dresses of turquoise silk organza over taffeta featuring long puffed sleeves and a daisy motif encircling the neckline.

Mr. Cozine was his son's best man and groomsmen were William Bauer of Vivian; William R. Carter, Houston, Tex., and Lt. Paul G. Johnson, Beeville, Tex.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride was wearing a mint green

costume of Chantilly lace and crepe with a cattleya orchid and the groom's mother, Mrs. Cozine, chose a blue silk suit with matching accessories and a cattleya orchid.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church. Centering the bride's table was a silver bowl of white stock, daisies and pompons, flanked by burning candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. J. W. White presided at

the guest book and those serving at the table were Mrs. Gene Deal, Miss Virginia Haley, Mrs. Bobby Deal, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Ozell Deal and Mrs. Carter Cozine.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, the couple will be at home in Lubbock, Tex. The bride was graduated from Fair Park high school and attended Louisiana Tech. Mr. Cozine graduated from Neville high school and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from

Louisiana Tech, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## APPETIZER SPREAD

For a delicious appetizer spread, mix a package of cream cheese with finely chopped toasted almonds, add a spoonful of chopped chutney and a pinch of salt and enough cream to make it spread easily. Serve on crackers.



EUROPE-BOUND vacationers, from left to right, Mrs. Parker Colvin, Mrs. J. L. Whipkey and Miss Annie Laurie Breard, shared honors at a bon voyage coffee given Wednesday morning by Mrs. Herschel Ace Gentry Sr. at her home on Country Club Road.

## Bon Voyage Party Honors Europe-Bound Vacationers

The forthcoming European vacation of Mrs. J. L. Whipkey, Mrs. Parker Colvin and Miss Annie Laurie Breard, was the inspiration for a bon voyage party held Wednesday morning at the Herschel Ace Gentry Sr. home on Country Club Road.

Informality was the keynote of the morning coffee given by Mrs. Gentry as a get-together of friends prior to the trio's departure.

Summer flowers were used in profusion throughout the home. In the entrance hall where guests were greeted, a large basket of roses and English ivy provided the focal point. Potted plants of red and white

bloomed in the courtyard surrounding the reception suite.

Following a conversational hour guests were invited into the pine-paneled rooms overlooking Phillips Lake for refreshments. In the family room Mrs. Joe Smith Sr. presided at the milk glass punch bowl and was assisted in courtesies by Mrs. Richard Elliott. Mrs. Preston McKay, assisted by Mrs. Travis Ellis, presided over the English iron stone coffee service in the den. Pewter-washed copper compotes and trays held various party confections.

Approximately 75 guests called during the appointed hours of the bon voyage party.

## First Baptist Church Scene Of McKissick-Green Nuptials

White gladioli arranged in pedestaled urns formed an altar setting in First Baptist Church, Monroe for the wedding Saturday, July 22 of Miss Sandra Kay Green and Joel Allen McKissick Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buford James Green, 1003 College Ave., Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen McKissick, 104 Claiborne, West Monroe.

Dr. James T. Horton performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. Tom Wafar, who also accompanied the soloist, Buford James Green Jr., brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin featuring a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. Appliques of lace and satin ribbon accented the waist and were repeated at the front hemline. Her veil of illusion was attached to a bandeau of lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystal beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. James Clayton Dodd, who served as matron of honor, wore a sleeveless floor length gown of pale green brocade, featuring a scoop neckline and complemented with long white gloves. Her headdress was a wedding ring and veil of matching shade and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. McKissick attended his son as best man and ushers were Doyle LeCroy and Ronald Tidwell.

Mrs. Green chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of mint green bonded crepe overlaid with chiffon, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow feathered carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a three piece costume of blue silk and lace with accessories to match and a corsage of pink feathered carnations.

A reception following the ceremony was held in Pettit Social Hall of the church where the refreshment table was covered with a white imported cutwork cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, lilies of the



## Permanent Wave SPECIAL

\$11.50

PRICE INCLUDES FREE

SHAMPOO & SET, NEXT WEEK

OPEN MONDAYS AT THE

Looking Glass BEAUTY SALON

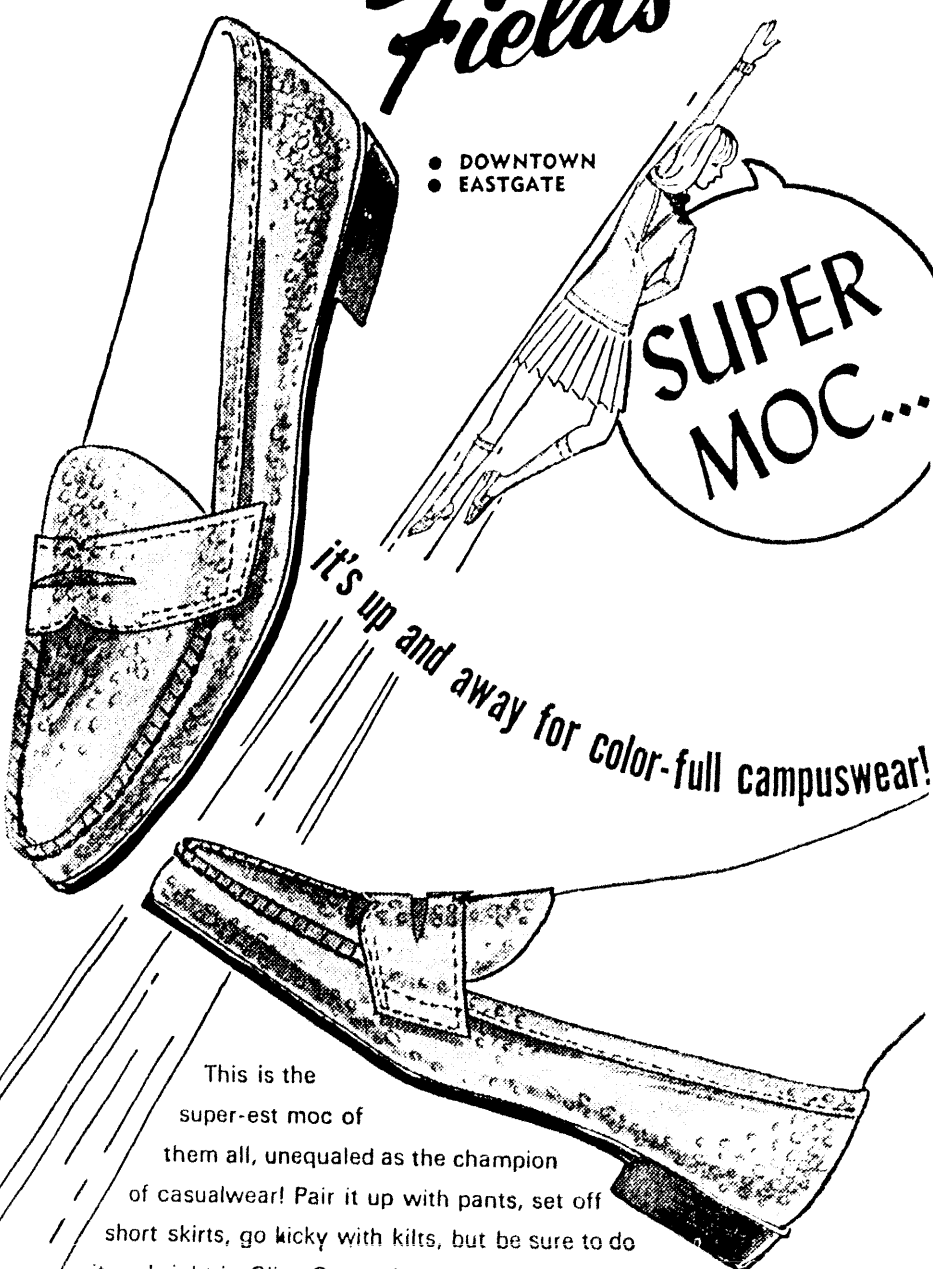
2001 Tower Drive. Ph. 387-0858  
Featuring E. Z. Permanent Hair Removal.

Field's

• DOWNTOWN • EASTGATE

SUPER MOC...

it's up and away for color-full campuswear!



This is the super-est moc of them all, unequaled as the champion of casualwear! Pair it up with pants, set off short skirts, go wicky with kilts, but be sure to do it up bright in Olive Green, Navy Blue or Golden Harvest Scotch Grain or Antique Gold uppers. \$10.00

WF 72-7

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

TEMPOS

Bettie Jean  
Betty Rose  
Youthcraft  
& Many other  
Famous Names

pre-season savings event!  
3 DAYS ONLY-MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
for those who love a touch of luxury...

FUR TRIMMED  
Coats

REGULAR 125.00 TO 135.00 VALUES

3 Days Only --- \$110.

- Fine Imported 100% Wool • Forstmann Wool
- Hockanum Wool and Nylon Blend • Wool and Fur Blend
- Wool and Cashmere Blend • Cashmere and Fur Blend
- Luxurious Mink Collars

Treat yourself to elegance with a coat that is beautifully trimmed with a luxurious large male mink collar... generously full wedding ring, mushroom, notched and pleated soft, opulent mink collars. Select from green with autumn haze, black with ranch, brown with tourmaline, beige with autumn haze or brown with autumn haze. Misses and Petite Misses sizes 6 to 20.

\*TM-mutation mink breeders assn.

\*\*Furs labeled to show country of origin

Use Our Option Charge Plan or Convenient Layaway

for be urre onal reged l at the Mc-

the e a ash-and for

G

S io

Monroe

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!



# ...On Dit... by Marillyn Taylor

Wherever Monroians live, they still want to return "home" for a visit here. Summer time finds our former residents coming to spend time with parents; their offspring visiting grandparents; and all enjoying the chance for a reunion with each other.

Three who went through school here together frequently plan their visits to respective families to come at the same time. Here this week have been GENNY WILSON MORESI of New Iberia, with her parents, the TOM WILSONS; ELIZABETH LEIGH, visiting CYNTHIA and NED LEIGH; and MINETTE SMITH of Dallas, guest of her parents, the SAM SMITHS. Several small parties have honored this threesome during the week.

Wednesday Cynthia Leigh invited the group for lunch at her home on Fairview. A mass arrangement of green and white calladum leaves decorated the table, which was laid with white china and green glassware. The menu served to eight included melon and Prosciutto; crab meat with aspic and avocado, hot rolls; and for dessert, sherbert with cookies.

Included with the three named above were NANCY SCHENECKER of Fort Worth, here visiting her parents, the GEORGE TROUSDALES; and LEILA DOYLE McLEAN of Connecticut, also a summer visitor. Other guests were LYNDA DANSBY, JUNE McHENRY, and MARTHA GLASBOW.

On Thursday, ZARINA FLINN invited the visitors for lunch at Bayou Deling board country club. Elizabeth and Minette, both anced more weeks. The former, who has been in Daytona Beach, Florida, this year, plans to teach in Puerto Rico this coming school session. Minette will return to Dallas by late August for the opening of school here.

Geney and four of her children, MICHAEL, MARY ELISE, MARGARET, and HARRY III, have been here a week with the Wilsons. They left for home yesterday, stopping at Camp Windwood en route to pick up daughter MICHELLE, who has been there two weeks.

Friends are welcoming MARY LEB (Mrs. A. V.) MILLER and her daughter, BARBARA, who arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. mother, CATTY FAULK, at her home at 103 Roselawn. Mary Leb, a former resident of Monroe, now lives in Bremerton, Washington. She and Barbara plan to be here about a week.

Guests in the home of IRENE and JOHN FOX this week have been their grandchildren, CHERYL ANN HARRISON and MICHAEL HARRISON, whose mother is the former KITT FOX. The children left for home in Kenner on Friday.

MILDRED REID has as her guests TERRY REID, daughter of SUE and SONNY REID of Houston. Terry plans to stay for a while with her grandmother for a fully collect two weeks.

Leaving today after a two weeks visit in the HOWARD GREENE home are ELIZABETH GREENE and DIANE GREENE. They are the daughters of the HOWARD LADD GREENES of Dallas, Texas.

Twas good to see MILDRED PHILLIPS of Richardson, Texas, here three days this week visiting her mother, LEONORA KELLER, and the PAUL KELLERS, JR. With Mildred was her son, LEE. Another son, MICHAEL, and his friend JAMES LOWRANCE, also of Richardson, visited his grand mother, FAHE HOLLS in Marion.

Visiting here from New Orleans was MARY PARKER.



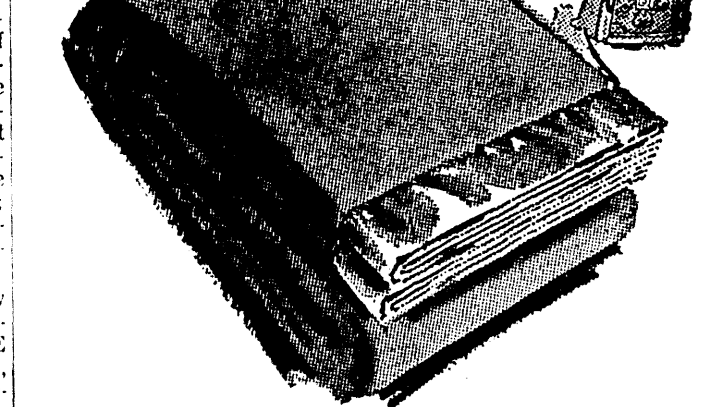
**ANNOUNCEMENT** is made by Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Lewis, 306 Nevada Drive, of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Kay to Richard Lynn Ebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ebner of Lafayette. The wedding will be solemnized August 26 at Antioch Methodist Church in West Monroe.

seek gain for yourself. Surely the fruit cannot say to the root, "Be like me, ripe and full and ever giving of your abundance." For to the fruit, giving is a need, as receiving is a need to the root. You are good when you walk to your goal firmly and with bold steps. Yet you are not evil when you go thither limping. Even those who limp go not backward. But you who are strong and swift, see that you do not limp before the lame, deeming it kindness. You are good in countless ways, and you are not evil when you are not good. You are only loitering and slugging. Pity that the stags cannot teach swiftness to the turtles. In your longing for your giant

friend, you are good; and that longing is in all of you. But in some of you that longing is a torrent rushing with might to the sea; And in others it is a flat stream that lingers before it reaches the shore. But let not him who longs much say to him who longs little, "Wherefore are you slow and halting?" For the truly good ask not the naked "Where is your garment?" or the houseless, "What has befallen your house?"

**ALLOW TO THAW**  
Planning to serve that upside-down cake that's in the freezer? Plan on the cake taking about 1 1/2 hours, after unwrapping, to thaw.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

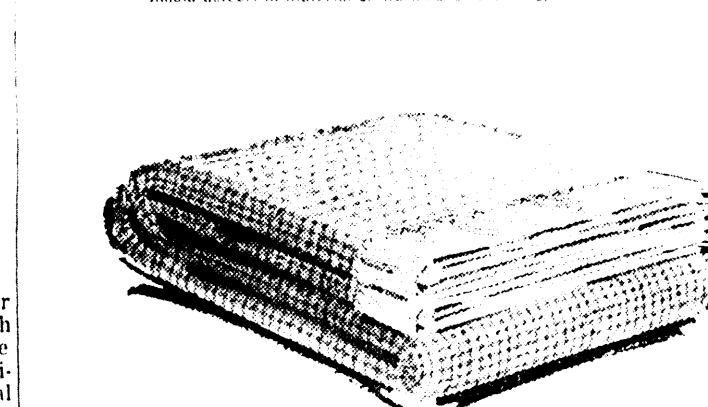


**ELECTRIC BLANKET SPECIAL!**  
2-year replacement guarantee\*

Have the perfect sleep comfort of an electric blanket whatever the weather. Downy rayon, cotton blanket, nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Beautiful group of fashion colors.

72"x84" single control double bed **8.99**

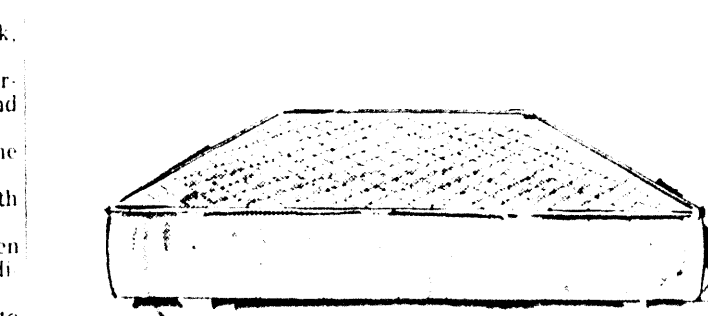
\*should defects in material or workmanship develop



**SPECIAL! Fashionaire thermal blanket in downy-soft all acrylic.**

**5.99** 72"x90"

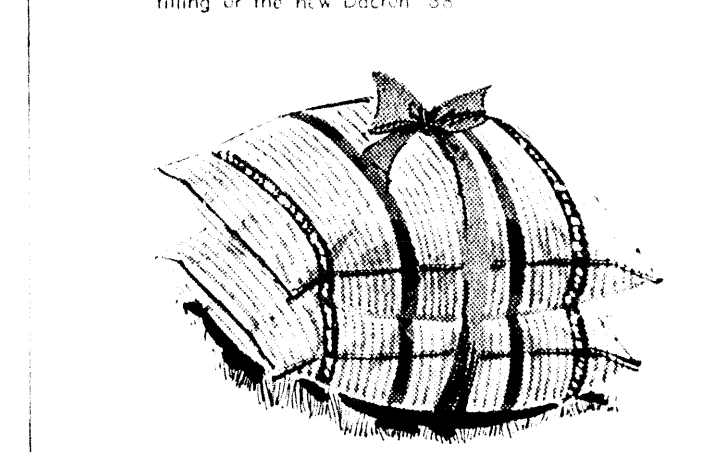
Our thermal all acrylic blanket is made of soft, downy acrylic. Nylon binding. Machine washable. White, green, gold, peach, pink, and beige.



**Twin or full size mattress pads. Sanforized, a great buy!**

twin flat	<b>2.99</b>	full flat	<b>3.99</b>
twin fitted	3.99	full fitted	4.99
twin fitted Dacron "88" polyester	5.49	full fitted Dacron "88" polyester	6.49

Choose your size, twin or full, fitted or flat. Available in sanforized cotton with bleached cotton filling or the new Dacron "88".



**Plump, resilient pillows! Choice of fillings!**

Kapok pillows . 2 for \$5	Dacron "93" . 2 for \$12
Dacron pillows . 2 for \$7	Duck Down . 2 for \$20
Foam pillows . 2 for \$8	Goose Down . 2 for \$28

**PENNEY'S OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 PM. SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM 'TIL 9 PM**

## Vacation Travel Tips Take Simmer Out Of Summer

**NEW YORK**—Women travelers who wilt in hot weather can take the simmer out of summer and add to vacation pleasure, if they follow these tips from Colette d'Orsay, women's travel consultant.

Wear sleeveless, free-fitting clothes. Summer shifts of washable fabrics in sherbet shades make you look and feel cooler. Light colors deflect the sun's rays, and dip-dry clothing launders easily for freshness. Take a hat for sun protection. The new broad-brimmed, floppy styles in straw or cotton are ideal and can be rolled up for easy packing. Use minimum make-up. Wear

a thin layer of foundation and very little mascara during the day. You'll feel more comfortable and look prettier, since thick make-up appears unnatural in bright sunlight.

Select a short or swept-back hairdo. These off-the-neck styles are the breeziest and easiest to care for. Long hair can be worn in a chignon, French roll, or pulled back and gathered with a gay silk scarf.

Guard against sunburn. Use a protective lotion during initial exposure to the sun. Hot weather can be unbearable when aggravated by a prickly sunburn. Besides, a soft tan is more becoming than lobster red.

Carry cologne in your handbag. A spray on wrists, behind knees, in bend of elbows brings a welcome coolness. Also keep pre-packaged, scented towellettes in your purse to remove moisture from hands and face.

Eat lightly. Salads and simple foods are better than rich, heavy fare, for the harder your digestive system works, the more interior heat is generated. For the same reason, moderately chilled drinks, rather than icy beverages, are recommended. Alcoholic drinks are also heating unless generously diluted.

Plan stops at poolside, seashore or lake resorts. A cool swim after a hot day of sightseeing will leave you refreshed and relaxed. If no swimming facilities are available, take a lukewarm bath and follow with a soothing application of after-bath lotion.

For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

## Corduroy Mats Set Chic Table

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch, and sew about a half-inch inside all edges. Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

application of after-bath lotion. For a quick refresher, roll ice cubes in a handkerchief and apply to the face and pulse points.

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats — a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.





MISS MARY SUZANNE MESSINA

### Suzanne Messina To Be Bride Of Lt. Danny Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Messina, 2216 Redwood Drive, Monroe, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Suzanne Messina, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., to Lt. Danny Allen, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allen, 206 Lincoln, West Monroe.

An August 19 wedding is planned to be solemnized at 10 a.m. nuptial mass in Jesus the Good Shepherd Church with the Rev.



RIVERSIDE NURSING HOMES, A C. Houston, owner - director, are ideal places for senior citizens or others needing assistance or around-the-clock attention to change as their residence. The bright and comfortable bedrooms, the cheerfully pleasant lounges, the well appointed dining rooms all contribute not only to the health but to gracious living as well.

Nurses, attendants, dietitians and other friendly personnel are always at hand to see to the well-being of the residents. Those considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives are invited to visit us at 3003 South Grand or phone 325-6831 for information. P-Ad.

Father Dave P. Dabria officiating.

Attending the bride will be Miss Cindy Messina, as maid of honor and Mrs. Mabel Ray, matron of honor. Serving as flower girl and ring bearer will be Miss Vineece Ditta and John Messina.

Berlin Heck will attend Mr. Allen as best man and named as groomsmen is Michael Dispenza.

Miss Messina received her B.S. degree in biology from Northeast Louisiana State College and the master of science degree in biology from Florida State University. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree in social studies from Northeast.

Following their wedding the couple will be at home at Fort Carson, Colorado, where Lt. Allen will be stationed.

### Dieters Given Tips For Easy Reducing

Before starting any diet, check with your doctor. To reduce intelligently and harmlessly, bear these important points in mind:

1. Cut down on food intake. Eat fewer calories than your body needs so it starts using up stored fat for fuel.
2. Reduce slowly. One or two pounds a week is easier on the hunger pangs, gives the skin a chance to adjust its elasticity, and develops good eating habits so weight won't skyrocket later.
3. Educate your appetite. Learn what foods are low in calories, high in nutritive value. String beans at 25 calories, for instance, are better than lima beans at 100 calories.
4. Be active. Moderate exercise will help burn up calories, tone up muscles and improve your complexion.
5. Vary foods. Take some from each basic group: meats, poultry, fish, eggs; milk or milk products; breads and cereals; vegetables and fruits.

### Annette Goudeau, Charles Stewart Set August Vows

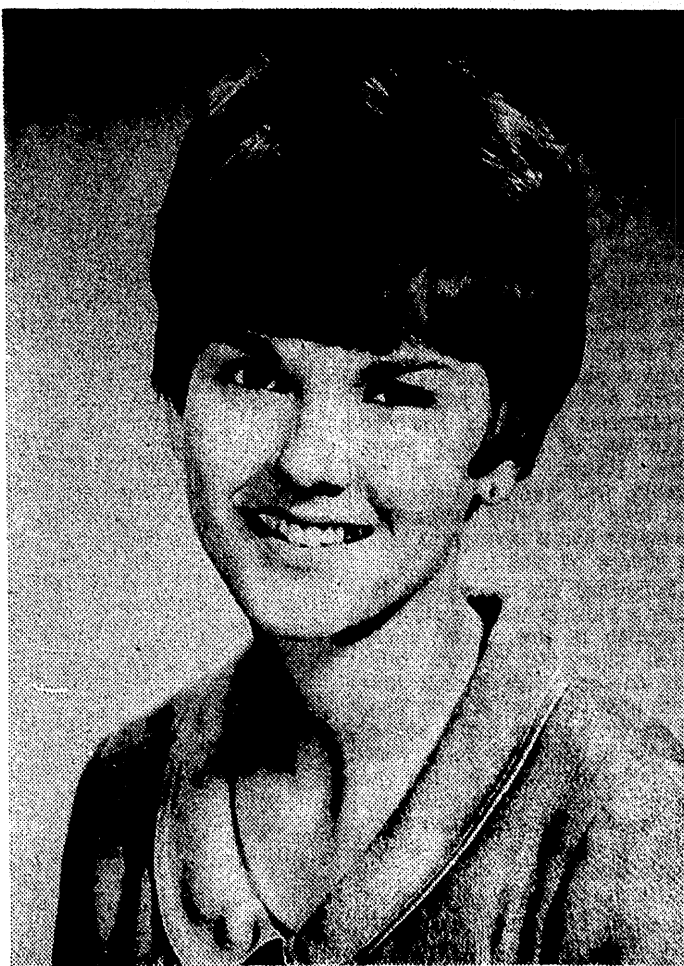
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Os-bone of Alexandria, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Annette Louise Goudeau to Charles Frederick Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Farmerville. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Seltz J. Goudeau.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 26 at 5 p.m. in Mary Calderwood Bolton Chapel of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Alexandria.

Mrs. Lacey Edgerton will attend the bride as matron of honor and maid of honor will be Miss Dee Dee Glorioso. Chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Jane Sandefur, South Miami, Fla., Miss Karan Kohara, Alexandria and Miss Judy Richardson, Shreveport. Candlelighters will be Pam and Keith Brumfield, cousins of the bride-elect.

Mr. Stewart has chosen Tommy Kirkpatrick of Shreveport, as his best man. Groomsmen will be Alvin Taylor, Houston, Tex., cousin of the future groom; Hollis Downs, Farmerville; David Goltz, Shreveport and Richard Goudeau, Baton Rouge, brother of the bride-to-be. Serving as ushers will be Paul Gravel, and Ronald Gremillion, both of Alexandria.

Miss Goudeau attended LSU and Louisiana Tech and was a member of Kappa Delta at LSU. Mr. Stewart is a senior



MISS ANNETTE LOUISE GOUDEAU

at Louisiana Tech where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

On Friday evening, August 25, preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will host the rehearsal dinner at Herbie K's in Alexandria.

### Texas Girl Engaged To Wed Area Man

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibson of Nederland, Tex., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia to Roger Allison Killingsworth Jr. of Jonesville.

The wedding will be an event of September 2 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Nederland, with Rev. Carl Smith officiating.

Miss Gibson graduated from Nederland high school and is now a junior at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Tex. Mr. Killingsworth attended schools in Hughes, Ark., and is a graduate of the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

JULY and AUGUST  
SPECIAL! . . .

**10%**

OFF . . . On Custom  
Picture Framing

**accent arts**  
1806 N. 3rd  
387-0179

We Also Have Gift Items



MISS DONNA CLAIRE PARKER

### Donna Parker, Area Coach Slate Nuptials

An August 12 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Claire Parker and John Clyde Briley, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her mother, Mrs. Vivian Parker, 1202 Hinkle Drive, West Monroe. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifton Briley of Opelousas and the late Mr. Briley.

Vows will be exchanged at 11 a.m. in St. Paschal's Catholic Church, West Monroe, with The Rev. Father Method Wilson officiating.

Mrs. David Wadsworth of West Monroe, has been chosen by her sister to serve as matron of honor. Anthony Armand of Bunkie will attend Mr. Briley as best man.

An alumna of West Monroe high school, Miss Parker was a 1966 graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College where she was a member of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. Briley graduated from Grand Prairie high school and was graduated in 1964 from McNeese College where he was All American and All GSC in basketball. He is presently head basketball coach at Midland high school.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Crowley.

### Bridal Kit Offers Timely Advice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Brides-to-be thrill at the prospect of planning the wedding, but the mass of detail often dulls the pleasure. The Arkansas Extension Service has developed a "Bridal Kit" to ease these problems.

The kit helps solve most of the problems — including, how to announce the engagement; what is correct formal or semi-formal attire; how to cut a wedding cake; budgeting a newlywed's income. For the creative, the kit contains instructions on making corsages and candleabras to use in the wedding.

**END OF SEASON  
CLEARANCE**

**ENTIRE STOCK  
LADIES'  
SPRING and SUMMER  
SHOES**

**1 / 2**

SAVE  
PRICE

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES'  
Summer  
Handbags \$3 - \$4**

VALUES TO \$8.00

**KEENE'S SHOES**  
338 DEBIARD - MONROE, LA

Eastgate Monroe • Downtown Monroe  
Crossett • Winnsboro

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**USE WARDS  
LAYAWAY PLAN**  
Only 10% down, and  
small monthly payments,  
holds your coat at Wards.

**"CHARGE IT"**  
ON WARDS CONVENIENT  
CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

**LAYAWAY SALE!**

**100% cashmeres  
or wool textures**  
LIMITED TIME ONLY! LUXURY COATS  
AT EXCITING PRE-SEASON SAVINGS

**Mink Collared Textured Wools**  
Choose the beloved classic style shown here, fully lined  
in acetate taffeta, with Milium® insulation for year-  
round comfort! Beige, blue gold, green, or brown . . .  
misses' 6 to 18.

**\$64**

**Mink Collared Cashmeres**  
Luscious, creamy pure cashmere lined in acetate taffeta  
with Milium® insulation for year-round comfort! Green,  
brown or black with plump wedding-band collar of nat-  
ural ranch mink . . . misses' 8 to 18.

**\$48**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin or imported furs.

**TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER ON OLIVER RD.**  
Mon., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9 AM-9 PM; Tue., Wed. 9 AM-6 PM

**West's**  
HOME OF BETTER VALUES

**MOTHERS!**  
**Giant** 11x14 WALL  
PORTRAIT  
OF YOUR CHILD

**\$1.00** 3 Days Only  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
July 25-26-27

PLUS 35c  
HANDLING  
CHARGE

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS DAILY: 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 5 PM.

- SELECT FROM SEVERAL POSES
- BABIES & CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAITS DELIVERED IN STORE

**Southside Shopping Center**





MRS. CHARLES MICHAEL HALEY

## Pink Theme Carried Out At Wedding

An all pink theme predominated in the wedding of Phyllis House Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pierce House of Ferriday and Charles Michael Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Haley of Sicily Island, which was solemnized Saturday, July 15 in Sevier Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Pink gladioli and rose pink beauty asters formed an altar arrangement, flanked by antique gold and white candelabra entwined with Southern Smilax and holding tall pink tapers. A cherub epergne holding an arrangement of pink gladioli and asters completed the setting.

Rev. Jerry Means performed the ceremony with traditional wedding music provided by Mrs. Gene Brakenridge, organist and Tom Milliken, vocalist. Candles were lighted by Pat Galloway and Lee Irvin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported crepe chiffon of cherry blossom pink. A bow of matching satin in front, created an empire effect to the cage silhouette, with scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece of seed pearls, crystals and pink lilies of the valley, was caught in back with a matching bow. She carried a bouquet of pink agapanthus lilies and cymbidium orchids.

Wearing a cage gown of pink silk organza over taffeta with lace daisies of the same shade was the maid of honor, Miss

Sherrie Calhoun Jacobs. Her headdress was of pink silk lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli florets and Happiness roses.

John L. Young of Houston, Tex., served as best man and ushers were Aubrey Chisum Jr., Sicily Island; William Lambert, Natchez, Miss., cousin of the groom; Morris Rabb and Michael Rabb, Ferriday, cousins of the bride.

For the occasion Mrs. House wore a pink linen dress with eyelet embroidered jacket and accessories to match. Her corsage was of Happiness roses. Mrs. Haley, mother of the groom, was wearing a dress of ice blue lace with accessories to match and a corsage of roses in shades of pink.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church social room where the bride's table was covered with a pink tulle cloth over pink satin. Mrs. Theo Rabb, aunt of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake. Pink gladioli and asters formed the central decor for the punch table, where Mrs. Raymond Galloway presided at the silver punch bowl.

Miss Jo Englerth presided at the guest book and tea girls were Miss Karen Sibley, Mrs. D. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. R. B. Chissom, who were dressed in pink linen A-line frocks with bell sleeves. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Kyler McNeely and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs Jr.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge. For travel the bride wore a blue silk ensemble with matching accessories and the orchids from her bouquet.



MRS. DENNIS JAMES BRATTON

## Double Ring, Vows Unite Linda Hunt, Dennis Bratton

In a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Monroe, Miss. Linda Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hunt, 1802 Crescent Drive, became the bride of Dennis James Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bratton, 2318 Duval Drive, all of Monroe.

The Rev. Father John Cunningham performed the ceremony at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 15. Arrangements of Shasta daisies and chrysanthemums in yellow and white were placed at each end of the altar. Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Frank Chapman, organist and Mrs. Ray Perkins, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white lace sheath with Chantilly lace jacket featuring three-quarter sleeves. Her veil of illusion

fell shoulder length from a crown cluster of Shasta daisies and she carried a bouquet of matching Shasta daisies.

Miss Judith Ann Hunt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a light blue sheath with a white mantilla and white accessories. Her bouquet was also of Shasta daisies.

Chris Turner served as 1st man and ushers were Benji Bratton, brother of the groom and Harry Normand. Altar boys were Rocky and Larry Bratton, brothers of the groom.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Crescent Drive home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hunt received her guests wearing an orchid sheath trimmed in matching lace, with white accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bratton, mother of the groom, wore a lime green sheath with lace yoke, beige accessories and a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

Daisies and chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the bride's table with a yellow and white theme carried out throughout the house. A silver coffee service and a floral arrangement graced the coffee table and punch was served from a cut glass bowl on the bride's table. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Tom Perry, Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. George Tarleton and Benda Tarleton.

After a short wedding trip the couple is at home in Monroe, where Mr. Bratton is attending Northeast Louisiana State College. The bride attended Northeast.

### Events Of Note

**SUNDAY, JULY 23**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Miss Kathryn Sloan and Miss Hazel Mitchell.

**MONDAY, JULY 24**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Saul Mintz and Mrs. James Greenbaum.

General Assembly meeting of First Christian Church CWF — Fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m. Group 4, hostess.

**TUESDAY, JULY 25**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Pete Corbin and Mrs. T. Phillips.

Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club — Program meeting at YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 26**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Lane and Miss Helen Benoit.

**THURSDAY, JULY 27**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Pete Corbin and Mrs. T. Phillips.

**FRIDAY, JULY 28**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Alton Calhoun, hostesses.

**SATURDAY, JULY 29**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. J. L. Whipkey and Mrs. P. A. Colvin.

**SUNDAY, JULY 30**  
Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. August Danti and Mrs. Ben F. Davis.

## Fabrics For Fall Marked By Many Moods, Great Variety

NEW YORK—THE FABRICS FOR FALL, '67 are marked by many moods and offer great variety. Fantastic things are being done with them, they are better than ever.

This is the season for FABRICS THAT ARE RICH... rich in both color and surface texture. Extra weight has been added to fabrics and the result is a season of smooth faced meltons and fleeces. Heavy chinchillas are given a face lifting via bright colors and plaiding. Double faced fabrics in gabardines and tweeds that flip to a solid, are in the fore front. Spongy extra heavy crepes and jerseys look terrific. The battle between tweeds and flat finished fabrics is a draw, but the tweeds look newer, brightly colored and very flat-tened. Chuck Howard of Townley likes mostly flat and heavy fabrics. Heavy gabas and jerseys, tweeds very heavy, like Harris Tweed and even heavier.

There is lots of use of plaids... Bigger and bolder... all colored with originality and zip. Burned browns are worked together with gray and black... or contrasted with bright red, orange, teal or aqua. Checks, plaids and abstracts are all cleanly cut and clearly defined... and vivid. Strong abstracts in very strong color combinations... texture plays second fiddle to patterns. The updated classics look

smashing with the men's wear look exciting great interest in flannels, chalk pinstripes, houndstooth check and sharkskin. The fun of this look is making it dressy.

This fall there is a feast of prints. Prints that range from the beautiful to the bizarre... from sharp geometrics to wild abstracts... from wide sweeps of color to stylized florals. The prints have great vitality... the whole feeling being for big repeats with sweep and movement.

Autumn evening fabrics wear a lustrous face. A luster achieved by glittering gold and silver... by the dazzling brilliance of color... by the very richness of the fabrics themselves. The glitter also graces the surfaces of brocades, matelasses, jacquards and laces. Velvets are cut and crushed or printed in maze-like designs of stained glass colors. On the sheerest of silk crinkle chiffon swirls of gentle blue, green, grape, orange are spangled with tiny sparkling flowers. The magic of Arabian nights is created with an Eastern motif of pink and gold brocade on midnight black.

Color crowns the fall season, with a spectrum of great range and richness. Variety is the Spice of Fall fabrics... Richness their mainstay.

### BREAD CUBES

Did you know that a 1 pound loaf of bread makes 8 cups of loosely packed cubes for stuffing? Or that when you are stuffing a chicken or turkey you need 1 cup of stuffing for every pound of ready-to-cook weight?



**FORTHCOMING** marriage of Miss Jackie Eileen Pittman and Esley Walter Auttonberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley W. Auttonberry of West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pittman Sr., of Clarks. An early August wedding is planned to be solemnized in the home of the bride's parents.

**BULLETIN!**

*Callin's*  
**STOUT SHOP**  
Graham at Tower Drive

**OPENING SOON**

for the young fashion look  
in larger and half sizes

The distinctive fashions you will find at CALLIN'S STOUT SHOP were personally selected for you by our fashion experts. Only outstanding designs and values were chosen from the leading fashion houses. Watch for our opening in early August!

Register For Free Door Prizes - - - No Obligation!

**DANNA'S SHOE SHOP**  
• 614 NORTH 6th ST. • 322-8292  
• PLENTY DRIVE-IN PARKING

**United States Champion**  
• Danna's won the United States championship for the best shoe repair. Our workmanship was judged best in a nationwide contest.

**OUT OF STYLE SHOES CONVERTED TO NEWEST STYLES**

- Pointed or square toe shoes converted into the new modified semi round toes.
- Shoes recovered to match your favorite dress or gown.
- Purses-zippers-luggage repaired.
- Shoes-Purses dyed to match your gown.
- Heels changed from high to low—slim to wide—many styles to choose from.
- Shoes made longer or wider.
- Orthopedic shoe corrections our speciality.
- Your favorite shoes converted into golf shoes.

Let our United States Champion shoe rebuilders adjust or restyle your shoes to fit comfortably.

**FAMOUS BRAND shoes**  
• 326 DeSIARD • PHONE 325-7401  
(Across Street from Paramount Theatre)

**TABLE SALE**  
Spring & Summer SHOES

Thousands of pairs of the latest styles, displayed on tables for your convenience and ease of selection. We urge you to shop early while sizes are more complete for the best shoe buys going!

**IN 3 LOW PRICE GROUPS**

\$ 3 5 7



## Hemphill-Hilbun Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald George Hilbun announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Faye to John Walter Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hemphill, also of Baskin.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. on August 25 in the Winnsboro Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Folds of Baskin and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hilbun, Manah.

Go Formal...

**TUXEDO  
RENTALS**  
for ALL  
Occasions  
**UNIQUE**  
CLEANERS  
and LAUNDRY

PHONE  
**322-1318**

401 Cypress St. West Monroe



MISS JOHNNIE JUANEAL GREEN

## Johnnie Green, Fiance, Plan August Vows

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green, Transylvania, of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Johnnie Juaneal to James Frank Norton of Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Norton of New Orleans.

The couple will exchange vows on August 12 at 2 p.m. in Transylvania Baptist Church with Rev. Edsel Pippins officiating. Miss Green has chosen Miss Pam Parker of Mer Rouge to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Hershel R. Sullivan of Monroe, will attend her sister as matron of honor and flower girl will be Sharron Sullivan, Monroe, niece of the bride-elect. Serving as bridesmaids will be Misses Sherry Cheek and Marilyn Hart of Transylvania and Miss Carole Jordan of Hodge.

Dwight W. Norton of Amarillo, Texas, will attend his brother as best man and named as groomsmen-ushers are Earle Price, New Orleans; George Murray, Fort Benning; Irellis Massie, Monroe, and Jim Toler, Enid, Okla.

A graduate of Lake Providence high school, Miss Green is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College where she is majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. Mr. Norton is a graduate of

## Fashion Needed To Revive Sweaters

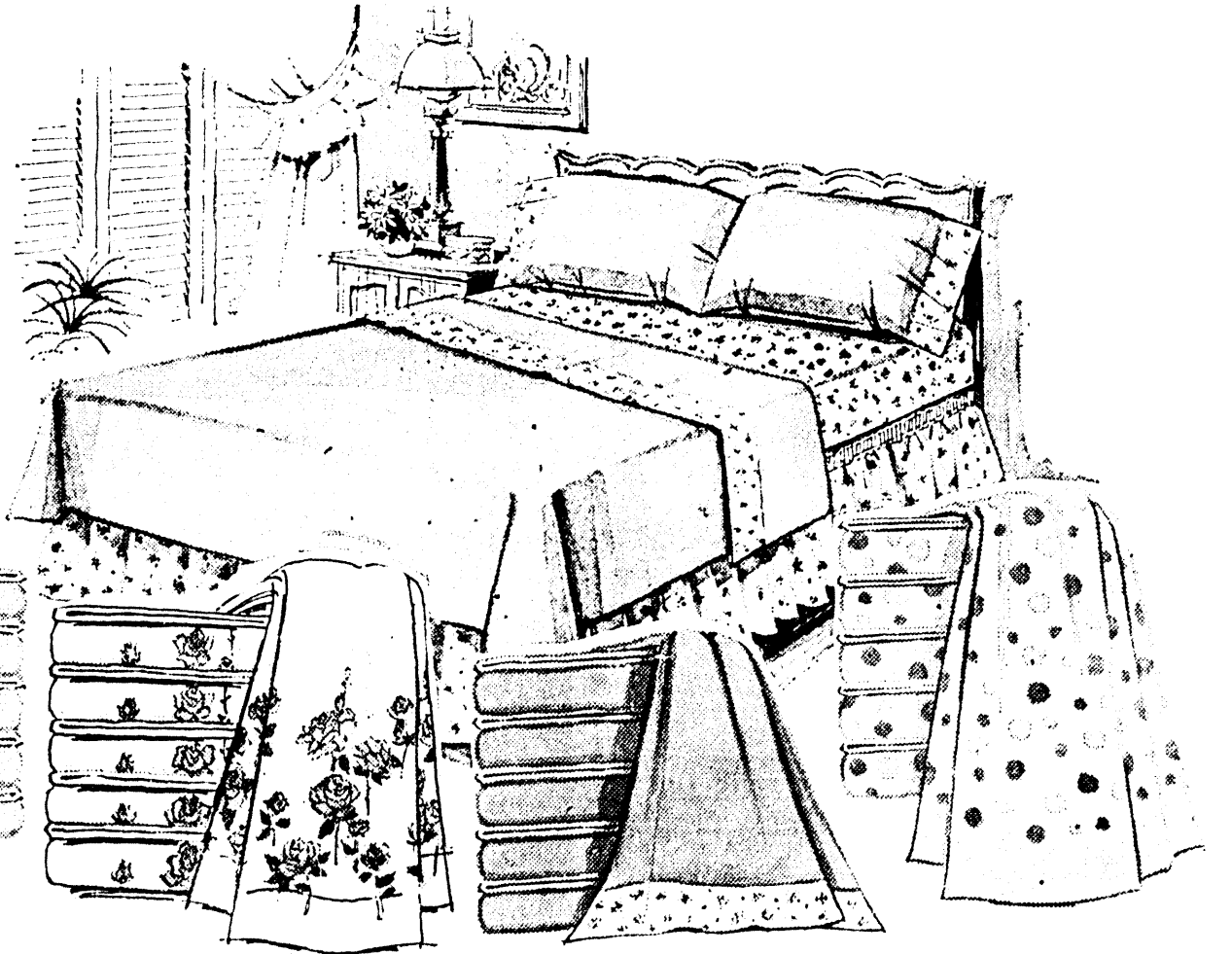
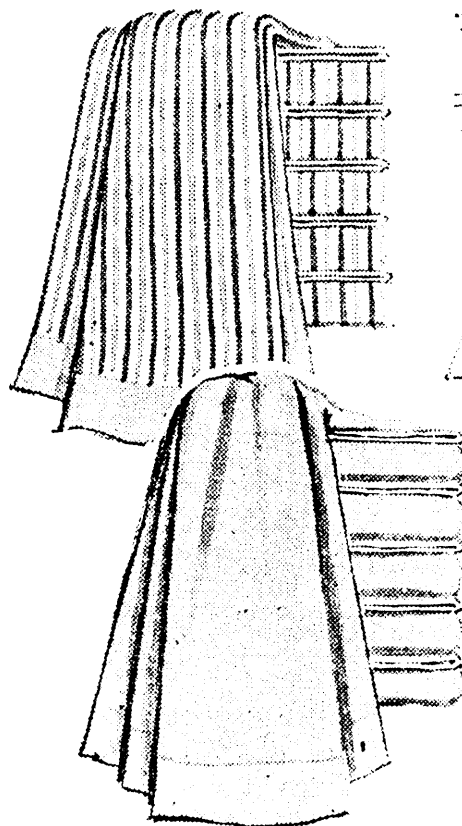
By FLORENCE DE SANTIS  
It seems that last fall the ladies refused to buy sweaters. They refused in such numbers that the sweater area of fashion was described as a disaster area. Result is that sweater business for next fall is making time, as stores wonder where the sweater customer has gone.

Sweater makers who are doing excellent business ascribe their success to "massive dose of fashion." After the tremendous boost which Italian styling gave all knits and sweaters several years ago, sweater makers here seemingly forgot the lesson.

Fortier high school in New Orleans. He attended A & M and Northeast Louisiana State College. He is presently attending officer candidate school at Fort Benning where he will graduate August 10 as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.



## SAVE ON SHEETS!



## Fashion Sheets Regular, Queen, King!

### King and Queen Sizes

Wake up to subtle pastels or perky petit-point—blooms that stay fresh and bright on smooth combed cotton percale, washing after washing. Elasto-Fit corners for easy bedmaking, too. Stock up now!

\$8.50 King-Size Pastel sheets, fitted or flat, only 7.99  
\$9.50 King-Size Petit-Point, fitted or flat, only 8.99  
\$6.50 Queen-Size Pastel sheets, fitted or flat, only 5.69  
\$7.50 Queen-Size Petit-Point, fitted or flat, only 6.99  
2 for \$3 Pastel Pillowcases, only 2 for 2.59  
2 for \$3.50 Petit-Point Pillowcases, only 2 for 2.79

### Pretty Prints

Choose from a generous array of charming fashion sheets—snappy dots, bouncy stripes, pretty petit-point, lovely flowers... all in a rich collection of sun-shiny, colorfast shades. Convenient Elasto-Fit corners. Start your own sheet wardrobe now—you can afford to, at these low prices!

\$3.29 Twin-Size Prints, fitted or flat, only 2.84  
\$4.29 Full-Size Prints, fitted or flat, only 3.84  
2 for \$2.49 Print Pillowcases, only 2 for 2.19

Regular \$2.79

**248**  
Pastel  
Twin

\$2.98 Full-Size Pastel, only 2.77  
2 for \$1.49 Pastel Pillowcases, only 1.27  
\$4.98 Pastel Bed Ruffle, only 4.47

## A GIFT OF LOVE



Only YOU can give a portrait of yourself or your child to someone who loves you. Say it NOW with a portrait that says it forever, "I LOVE YOU."

16x20  
REGULAR  
\$29.98  
VALUE

**LIFESIZE  
PORTRAIT**

FOR ONLY

**98¢**

- NO STRINGS ATTACHED
- NO CHARGE FOR DRAPES
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FULL LENGTHS OF CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS
- MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
- ONLY ONE SPECIAL OF ANY KIND PER PERSON OF FAMILY EACH 6 MONTHS UNLESS ADDITIONAL PHOTOS ORDERED

This Offer Good Thru Aug. 2

401  
Bernhardt  
Bldg.

**Larry Robinson**  
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER



Bring This Ad

Bring This Ad

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1501 Louisville Ave.  
FREE STORESIDE  
PARKING!

RETAIL PHONE 387-3750  
SERVICE DEPT. 387-2521  
CATALOG 387-3480

STORE HOURS  
OPEN DAILY  
9 AM 'til 9 PM

## Alabama Girl Engaged To William Edgar Loftin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller Magill Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann to William Edgar Loftin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeGraffenreid Loftin of Bastrop.

The wedding will be an event of September 1 in Shades Valley Presbyterian Church at Birmingham. The couple will be at home in Monroe where Mr. Loftin will be assistant professor in the business department at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Miss Magill is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Weller Magill

ter of Mrs. Frank Weller Magill and the late Mr. Magill of Danville, Pa., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham Townner of Binghamton, N.Y. She attends Mississippi State College for Women.

Mr. Loftin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Buren Loftin and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godley Ferguson, all of Bastrop. He received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently working on his doctorate at Mississippi State University.

## Basic Styles Often Make Comeback

Give a basic style time enough away from the scene and it'll come back. Take the men's double-breasted jacket. It's everywhere, including summer evening jackets. Look for it in such as red linen-weave, with shawl collar piped in black. Watch also for bold stripes on white background on the masculine scene.

Who says teen-agers follow the mob in style preferences! One scholastic publication says the opposite is true—the young ones rate their fashion selves as "individualist."



Sandra Carroll

## Two More Operators Added to Our Staff!

We are pleased to announce that two new operators, Sandra Carroll and Barbara Powell Meeks, have been added to our staff in order to serve you better.



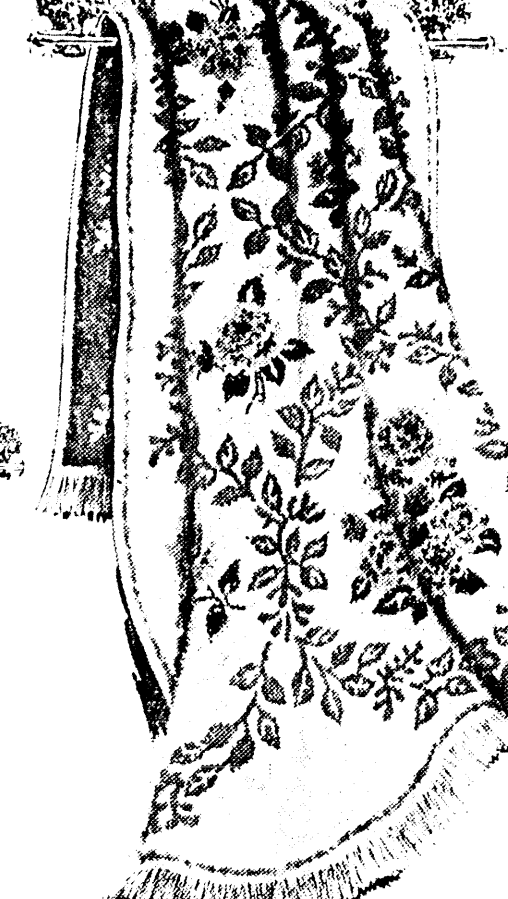
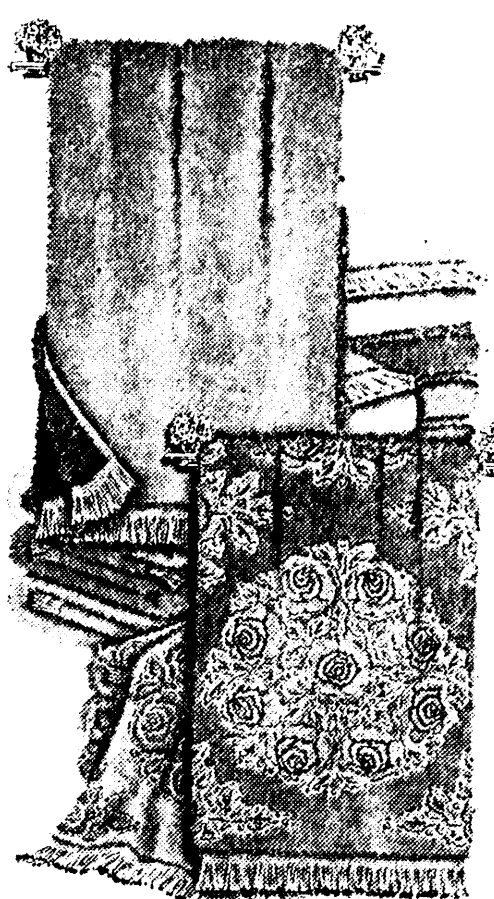
Barbara Powell Meeks

## OTHER MEMBERS OF OUR STAFF

Vaun Little, Operator Connie LeBlanc, Operator  
Myrlene "Burly" Schon, Owner  
Thelma Minnifield, Shampoo Girl

## Burley's Beauty Shop

1908 Graham, off 19th St., Monroe 322-2075  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU BETTER



## Hurry! Stock Up Now 75% Cotton 30% Rayon Cotron® Towels

Regular \$3.00

**SAVE  
12¢**

**188**  
Bath Towel

Regular \$1.60  
Hand Towels 1.39

Regular 65¢  
Wash Cloth 62¢

Marvelously long-wearing Cotron® towels of 70% cotton and 30% rayon are softly sheared on one side... deeply looped on the other. Jacquard woven and screen printed patterns. "Rose Garland" "Twin Tones" "Madrid Rose"

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Before a soiled dust mop head goes into the washing machine, put it in an old nylon stocking and knot stockings at both ends. Lint stays in the stocking while the mop washes clean.

Baby's shoes are easy to put on and take off when quarter-inch elastic is substituted for shoe laces. Sew top ends of elastic together — since it stretches, the shoe needn't be unlaced.

## Film Fare

**RATING GUIDE:** A (adults), AMY (adults and mature young people), AMC (adults, young people and children), and C (especially for children accompanied by adults).

When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available."

Ratings are compiled from listings in the Green Sheet of the Film Estimate Board and from Parents Magazine.

**EASTGATE**  
Today through Thursday: "The Dirty Dozen," with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine — AMY. This World War II drama is a surprisingly good combination of humor and tension, as a group of military prisoners are trained for a dangerous secret mission.

Starting Friday: "A Man for All Seasons," with Paul Scofield and Robert Shaw — AMY. The 16th Century Englishman of Sir Thomas More (Scofield) and Henry VIII (Shaw) lives again in this Academy Award-winning motion picture.

**JIM**  
Today through Tuesday: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — AY. Walt Disney's ever-popular animated version of the well-known fairy tale promises entertainment for both adults and children.

Starting Wednesday: "Hell's Angels on Wheels," starring Adam Roark and Sabrina Fehrs, with the Hell's Angels of California and their leader Sonny Barger. —NRA—.

**JOY DRIVE-IN**  
Today through Wednesday: "Devil's Angels," with John Cassavetes and Beverly Adams — A film attempting to create sympathy for an outlaw motorcycle group in California, all of whom are depicted as social outcasts.

Also showing: "Macabro," narrated by Marvin Miller — NRA. Thursday through Saturday: "The War Wagon," with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. AMY. Outlaw John Wayne and a semi-comic crew consisting of Bruce Cabot, Howard Keel, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn, plan the half-million dollar robbery of an armored coach transporting gold dust. It presents a humorous story portrayed by colorful characters.

Also showing: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," with Don Knotts — AMC. A small-town newspaperman gets involved in an old unsolved murder in this routine comedy mystery.

**PARAMOUNT**  
Today through Tuesday: "Barefoot in the Park," with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford — AMY. Excellent shots of New York City add to this entertaining film of a young couple's first weeks of marriage. Features are at 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Starting Wednesday: "Up the Down Staircase," with Sandy Dennis — AMC. A moving tragicomic picture of a high school in the slum area of a big city as seen through the activities of a dedicated young teacher. Based on Bel Kaufman's popular novel, this film brings out the realities of education conflicting with the idealistic images of a beginning teacher. Features are at 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

Coming Soon: "Divorce, American Style," with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. Tuesday Popeye Prize Party: (9:30 a.m.) "Snow White and the Three Stooges," plus two color cartoons and the Reel of Fun Obstacle Race.

**RIALTO**  
Now Showing: "You Only Live Twice," with Sean Connery — AMY. Held over for the fourth week, this latest James Bond spy thriller involves the prevention of World War III by Agent 007.

Coming Soon: "The Way West," with Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum — A. Scenic photography characterizes this film of an 1843 pioneer wagon train crossing the country from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas plays the hard-driving leader and Robert Mitchum, the scout.

**STAR DRIVE-IN**  
Today through Tuesday: "Hotel Paradiso," with Alec Guinness and Gina Lollobrigida — A. An old-fashioned French farce involving several characters found at a seedy hotel. Also showing: "Out of Sight," with Jonathan Daly, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, The Turtles, Freddie and the Dreamers and the Animals — AMC. This film about those young people who spend their lives dancing on the beach involves a spoofing plot spun by a villain who wants to wipe out pop music, utilizing an inept secret agent.

Wednesday through Friday: "Bloodfeast" and "Two Thousand Maniacs" — AMY. "Bloodiest picture you will ever see... in blood color... come at your own risk... brutal... evil... ghastly beyond belief."

Saturday only: "The Nashville Rebel," with Tex Ritter and Sonny James — A. Numerous country and western singers appear in this drama about a country singer made good. Also showing: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," with Vincent Price and Fabian — AMY. A motion picture featuring Price as a mad scientist in a hybrid of science fiction and beach party movies.

**STRAND**  
Today through Wednesday: "Double Trouble," with Elvis Presley and Annette Day — AMC. A typical Presley formula musical in which a native 17-year-old heiress falls in love with nightclub singer and follows him around Europe. A secret murder plot also reveals itself during the film.

Thursday through Tuesday: "The War Wagon," with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas — AMY. A John Wayne western involving a semi-comic crew of outlaws including Bruce Cabot, Howard Keel, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn, who plan to rob an armored coach containing a half-million dollars in gold dust. Colorful characters enact the humorous plot.

## CURTAIN CALL

**By GAY ULRICH**  
Treat yourself to the smell of the grease paint and the roar of the crowd. These and other delicious sensations are yours for the asking at the Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane now.

"Half a Sixpence," this year's summer musical, opened July 21 and will play through July 30. Performances begin at 8:15 nightly except Sunday, when the show begins at 2:15 P.M.

This play is truly "family fare" with lively music, inspired dancing, lovely costumes and no suggestive or off-color comments. Bring the children and enjoy an afternoon or evening of fine entertainment. Little Theatre membership is not required, so call the box office between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. and reserve your tickets to one of the remaining performances. How about today's matinee?

**NEED FILLED**  
Chuck Abbott, who played the page in "Sleeping Beauty" has saved the day by filling a most urgent need in "Sixpence," a part which lacked a player. Chuck will portray young Walsingham, the ne'er-do-well brother of one of the romantic leads.

Philip Maniscalco and Dudley Houghton have joined the crew. Their addition pretty well fulfills the requirements for backstage helpers, and we can be assured of smooth-running scene changes.

Many thanks to Wilbur Keko who wrote "Curtain Call" and handled publicity during our absence. He has consented to help out in the future, but after reading his columns and commenting to myself, "I wish I'd said that," it might be best to limit our excursions or face possible permanent replacement. You're a good man, Wilbur Keko.

Some interesting news in the "gone but not forgotten" department: Two former directors of Strauss Playhouse are active in summer stock in Mississippi this season.

Dennis — AMY. A moving tragicomic picture of a high school in the slum area of a big city as seen through the activities of a dedicated young teacher. Based on Bel Kaufman's popular novel, this film brings out the realities of education conflicting with the idealistic images of a beginning teacher. Features are at 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

Coming Soon: "Divorce, American Style," with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. Tuesday Popeye Prize Party: (9:30 a.m.) "Snow White and the Three Stooges," plus two color cartoons and the Reel of Fun Obstacle Race.

**RIALTO**  
Now Showing: "You Only Live Twice," with Sean Connery — AMY. Held over for the fourth week, this latest James Bond spy thriller involves the prevention of World War III by Agent 007.

Coming Soon: "The Way West," with Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum — A. Scenic photography characterizes this film of an 1843 pioneer wagon train crossing the country from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas plays the hard-driving leader and Robert Mitchum, the scout.

**STAR DRIVE-IN**  
Today through Tuesday: "Hotel Paradiso," with Alec Guinness and Gina Lollobrigida — A. An old-fashioned French farce involving several characters found at a seedy hotel. Also showing: "Out of Sight," with Jonathan Daly, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, The Turtles, Freddie and the Dreamers and the Animals — AMC. This film about those young people who spend their lives dancing on the beach involves a spoofing plot spun by a villain who wants to wipe out pop music, utilizing an inept secret agent.

Wednesday through Friday: "Bloodfeast" and "Two Thousand Maniacs" — AMY. "Bloodiest picture you will ever see... in blood color... come at your own risk... brutal... evil... ghastly beyond belief."

Saturday only: "The Nashville Rebel," with Tex Ritter and Sonny James — A. Numerous country and western singers appear in this drama about a country singer made good. Also showing: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," with Vincent Price and Fabian — AMY. A motion picture featuring Price as a mad scientist in a hybrid of science fiction and beach party movies.

**STRAND**  
Today through Wednesday: "Double Trouble," with Elvis Presley and Annette Day — AMC. A typical Presley formula musical in which a native 17-year-old heiress falls in love with nightclub singer and follows him around Europe. A secret murder plot also reveals itself during the film.

Thursday through Tuesday: "The War Wagon," with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas — AMY. A John Wayne western involving a semi-comic crew of outlaws including Bruce Cabot, Howard Keel, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn, who plan to rob an armored coach containing a half-million dollars in gold dust. Colorful characters enact the humorous plot.

Betsy Taylor, who recently journeyed to "Ole Miss" to submit to pre-registration requirements, called on George Black, presently on the faculty in the Department of Speech at that university. Betsy reports he is very excited about "Summer Showcase," the stock series inaugurated there this year.

Scheduled for production are "Little Mary Sunshine," now playing, "Barefoot in the Park," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "The Rainmaker."

**IN GUEST ROLE**  
Stocker Fontelle, another of our former directors, is at the University of Southern Mississippi for his second season as guest actor and director of "A Thousand Clowns." As a result of his appearance there last summer, the University Theatre Department now has a graduate intern program with Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, where Stocker is engaged during the theatre season. Students

spend two quarters in New Orleans studying community theatre under his direction.

Murray Burford, former director of the Children's Theatre, made it home for the Fourth of July weekend, from Ft. McClelland, Alabama. Murray's first show there was "Winnie the Pooh," which opened last Monday and ran for five sellout houses, according to a very reliable source (her Mom). We are sure this successful production only confirmed Murray's belief that her beloved "Pooh" appeals to everyone, everywhere.

**SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND**  
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" by IAN FLEMING'S  
Presented by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
OPEN 1 P.M.  
FEAT. - 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:24 - 7:30 - 9:35  
NOW SHOWING **RIALTO** WEST MONROE  
PARK FREE ANYWHERE DOWNTOWN PH. 322-6616

**ELVIS ELVIS** with songs and adventures in mad mod Europe!  
MGM presents  
"DOUBLE TROUBLE" in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR  
Open 1 P.M. Call 322-8614 For Feat. Time  
NOW SHOWING **STRAND** WEST MONROE  
PARK FREE ANYWHERE DOWNTOWN PH. 322-6616

**VIOLENCE IS THEIR GOD!**  
GET OUT OF THEIR WAY... if you can!  
ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS  
A AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION  
"DEVIL'S ANGELS" with JOHN CASSAVETES, BEVERLY ADAMS, MINNIFARMER, PANAVISION... COLOR  
PLUS "MACABRO" SEE THE WORLD IN THE RAW!  
Open 7:00 P.M. Best Steak Sandwich in Town  
TV Our Pizz! Movie at Dusk  
Phone 322-1412

**Eastgate CINEMA**  
LAST 5 DAYS TODAY AT 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE  
FEATURES: 1:05 - 3:15 - 4:32 - 7:21  
MATINEE: Wed., Sat. & Sun. 1:05 & 3:15  
NITELY: 4:32 & 7:21  
SORRY! NO ONE ADMITTED IN SHORTS!  
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION  
"The Dirty Dozen" Based on the exciting best-seller  
METROCOLOR  
JOY THEATRE, RAYVILLE, LA.  
NOW SHOWING "MONKEYS, GO HOME" Starring Maurice Chevalier

**Eastgate CINEMA**  
★ ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★ ★  
ARK-LA-MISS PREMIERE!  
SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION!!  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR**  
AND  
BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann  
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield  
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)  
BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
FRED ZINNEBANN'S  
FILM OF  
**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**  
From the play by ROBERT BOLT  
co-starring  
WENDY HILLER · LEO MCKERN · ROBERT SHAW · ORSON WELLES · SUSANNAH YOI  
and  
PAUL SCOFIELD as Thomas More with  
NIGEL DAVENPORT · JOHN HURT and CORIN REDGRAVE · Music by GEORGES DELE  
SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION  
MATINEE: WED. and SAT. at 2:16 and 4:38 P.M. Admission \$1.50  
SUNDAY at 2:16 and 4:38 P.M. Admission \$2.00  
EVENINGS: Mon. thru Thurs. at 7 p.m. and 9:22 P.M. ADV  
Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 7 & 9:22 P.M.

## WEST MONROE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

SPONSORED by THE WEST MONROE CIVITAN CLUB AND THE WEST MONROE JAYCEES

WED. thru SAT.

JULY 26-29

8 P M

EACH EVENING

• ADULTS ..... \$2.00  
• CHILDREN ..... \$1.25

RIDING CLUB ARENA

ON HARRELL ROAD, WEST MONROE

Rodeo Office: Cattleman's, U.S. Hy. 80, W.M.

TUESDAY MORNING!

DOORS OPEN 8:30 AM—SHOW STARTS 9:30 AM

Co-Sponsored By R. C. COLA

Hey Kids! HERE'S FUN FOR YOU!

ALL NEW  
**Popeye Prize Party**  
ON STAGE AND SCREEN

EXTRA!

DIFFERENT EACH WEEK

FUNNY RACES

PLUS COLOR

CARTOONS

SONGS!

GAMES!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!  
"SNOW WHITE AND THE 3 STOOGES"  
TWO (2) COLOR CARTOONS  
REEL-OF-FUN / "OBSTACLE RACE"

ADMISSION 6 RC BOTTLE CAPS PLUS 15¢

WITHOUT BOTTLE CAP, 35¢  
WEEKLY PRIZES FROM R. C. COLA, GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER,  
HOWARD GRIFFIN LAND OF TOYS, MORGAN & LINDSEY, INC., THE  
HOBBY HOUSE, MONTGOMERY WARD.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES EACH WEEK  
KNOE Radio Good Guy Charlie "KNOE Radio 7 PM To 1 AM Nitefly  
"RADIO'S NUMBER ONE SHOW"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

DIAL 322-0970

WHAT IS  
THE  
**BLOOD FEAST**  
???????

DEAR TEACH—THE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT YOU IS YOUR LEGS

up the DOWN Stair case

• TECHNICOLOR •

The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.

Starring Academy Award Winner  
**SANDY DENNIS**  
EILEEN HECKART · RUTH WHITE · JEAN STAPLETON · SORRELL BOOKER · ROY POOLE · IRL KAUFMAN

**PARAMOUNT**

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.  
DIAL 322-0970



SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'til 9 PM

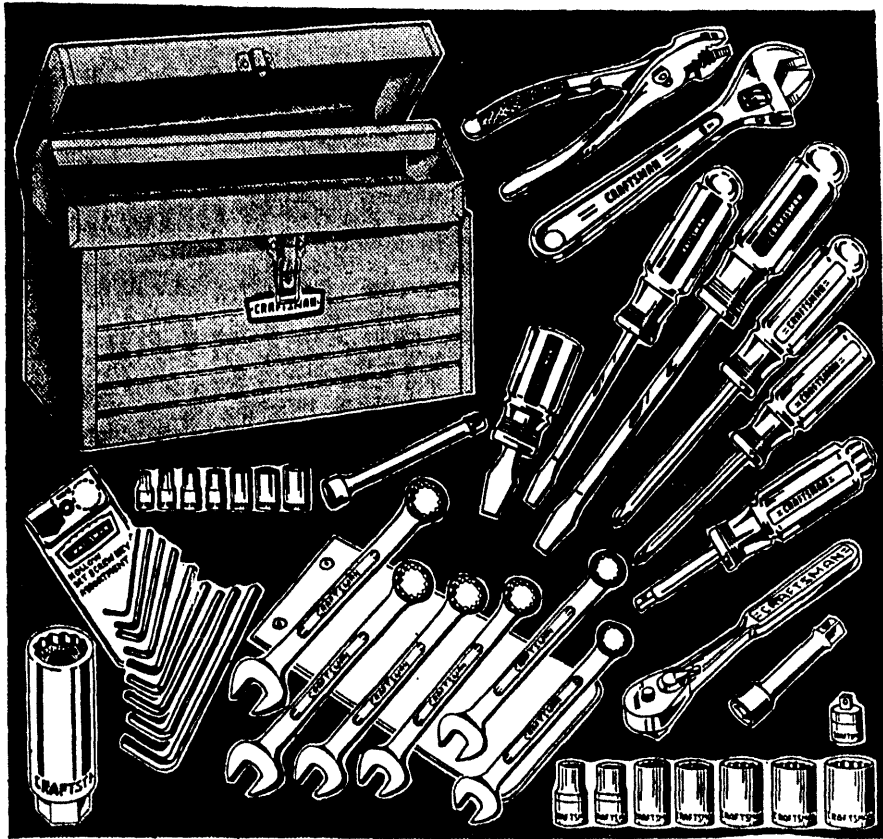
Sears

10

Great Reasons to Shop at Sears

SALE PRICES MON. ONLY!

## 1-Day, 43-Piece Craftsman Tool Sets



Includes:  
1/4-in. Drive sockets, accessories  
3/8-in. Drive sockets, accessories  
6 Combination Wrenches  
2 Phillips Screwdrivers  
3 Slot Type Screwdrivers  
8-in. Adjustable Wrench  
Slip-Joint Pliers  
9-pc. Hex Key Set  
Tool Box with Tote Tray

Regular \$39.99

SAVE \$11.11

28<sup>88</sup>

Made of "Super-Tuff" steel that's been heat-treated, tempered and chrome-nickel plated to last longer. Includes Quick-Release ratchet.

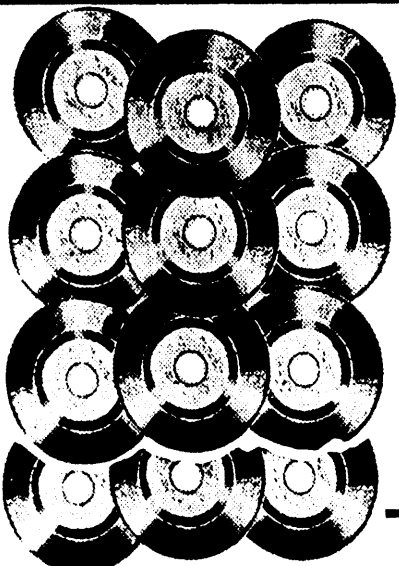
## Regular \$7.99 24-In. Folding Barbecue Grills

SAVE \$3.11

4<sup>88</sup>

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Lightweight aluminum legs set up in a flash... folds flat and locks closed for portability and storage. Folded legs act as carrying handle or hanger hook for storage. 2 tool hooks. Has large cooking area and wind shield. Buy now and save!



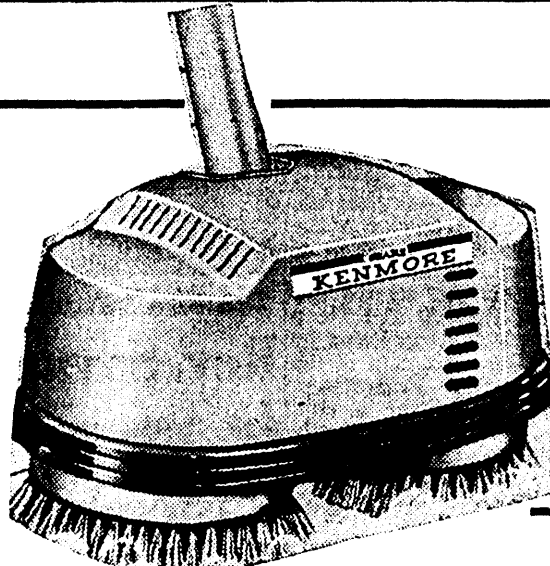
## Mon. While They Last! 45 RPM Record Sale

Sears Low Price

Each

5<sup>c</sup>

Hurry, select yours today! Favorite artists, popular tunes, great labels. Only Sears offers such value for so little cost! Monday only... stock up now.



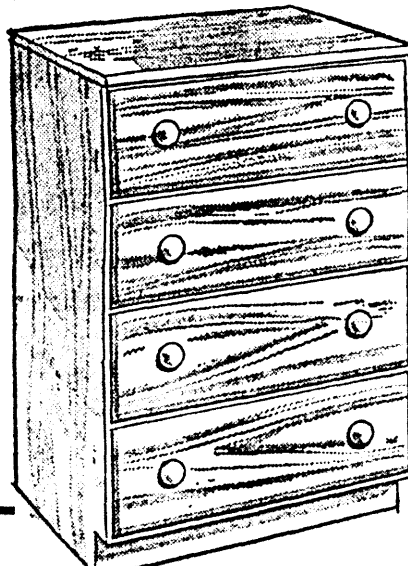
## 1-Day—Kenmore Low Priced Scrubber-Polishers

Sears Low Price

Buy Now

\$18

Kenmore economy Scrubber-Polisher scrubs, waxes and polishes your floors. Comes complete with two 6-in. brushes and has a convenient 18-foot long cord. Buy now and save.



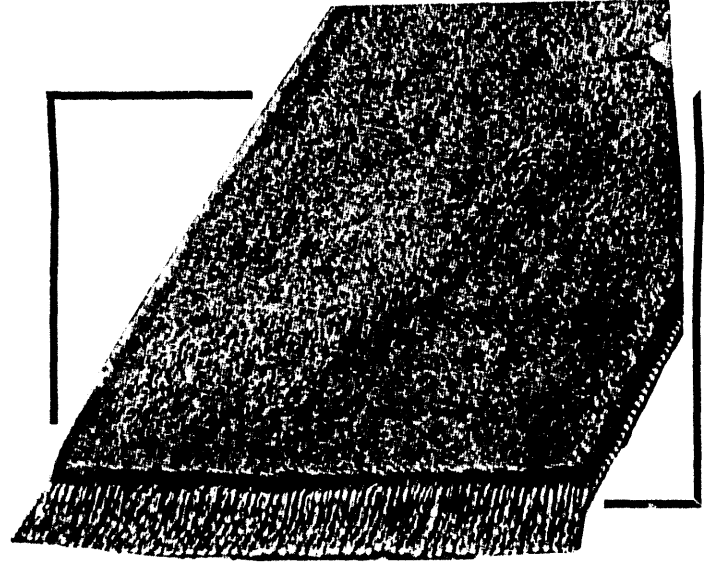
## One Day Only, 4 Drawer Unpainted Chests

Regular \$16.95

SAVE \$6.96

9<sup>99</sup>

Sears versatile modern chest has 4 large drawers and is sturdily built of solid, clear pine. All smoothly sanded... paint glides on easily. 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 33-in. high.



## 24x36-In. Cotton Pile Skid-Resistant Rugs

Regular \$3.79

SAVE 91c

2<sup>88</sup>

Here's your chance to really save on a thick cotton pile rug. Fringed ends add fashion appeal. 6 tweed combinations. Skid-resistant Safety Back. Pick up several!



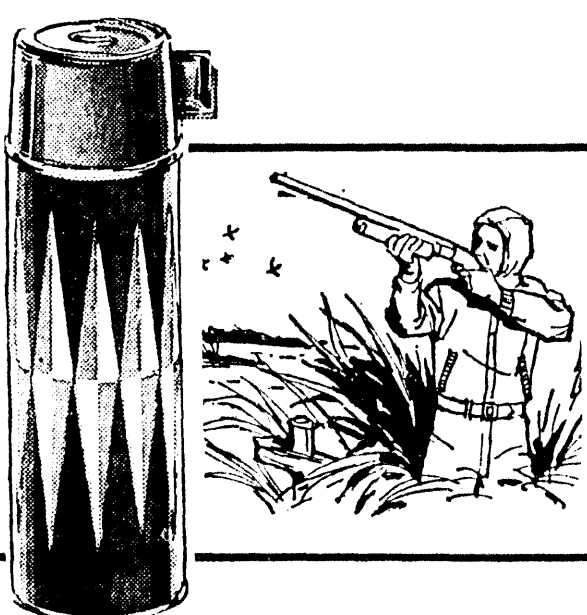
## Latex Flat Paint for Fast, Easy Decorating

Regular \$4.79

SAVE \$1.91

2<sup>88</sup> Gal.

One coat covers many colors. Flows on easily with brush or roller. No unpleasant "painty" odor. Dries quickly—replace furnishings in 1 hour or less. Stays fresh, finish is washable.



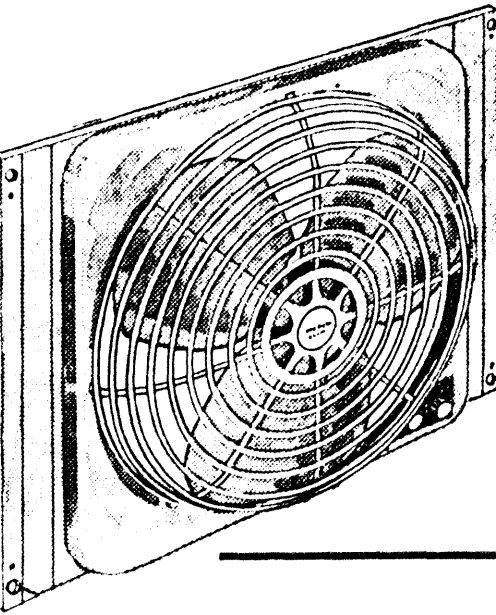
## Vacuum Bottles for Schools and Picnics

Regular \$1.69

SAVE 58c

1<sup>11</sup>

Electrically tested high-vacuum filler keeps liquids hot or cold for long periods of time. Steel outer case insulates. Filler replacement loads from bottom. Capacity of one liquid pint.



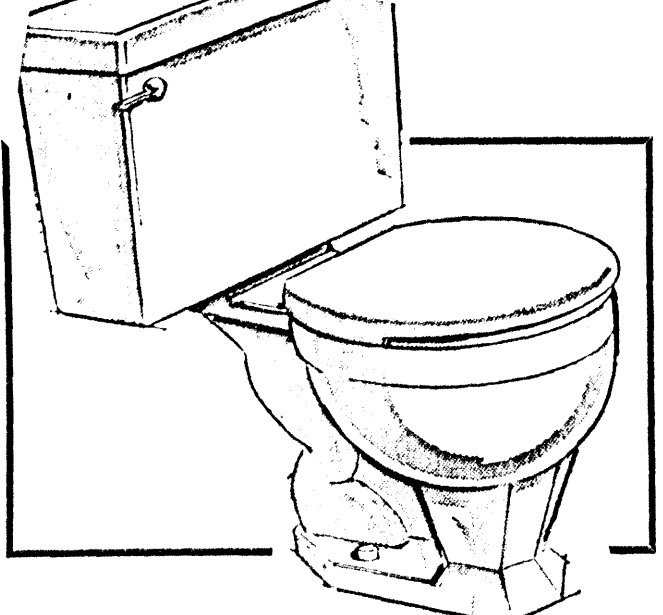
## Compact, Thin 20-Inch Kenmore Window Fans

Regular \$32.98

SAVE \$8.10

24<sup>88</sup>

Electrically reversible—2 speeds in or 2 out plus automatic control makes this idea for sleeping comfort. 1/15 H.P. motor moves air 3800 CFM on high speed. Lifetime-lubricated motor.



## Monday, Sears Economy Reverse-Trap Toilets

Sears Low Price

Buy Now

19<sup>88</sup>

Sears economy reverse-trap toilets of 2-pc. unit has neater appearance than ordinary washdown toilets. Made of vitreous china, white in color. Buy now and save. Seat extra.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1501 Louisville Ave.  
FREE STORESIDE PARKING!

RETAIL PHONE - 387-3750  
SERVICE DEPT. - 387-2521  
CATALOG - 387-3480

STORE HOURS  
OPEN DAILY  
9 AM 'til 9 PM





## There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



**BISHOP C. KILMER MYERS**, head of the Episcopal Diocese of California, has faced many controversies. One of the latest controversies centering around him was sparked by a sermon in June suggesting that all Christians acknowledge the Pope in Rome as chief pastor, as "the Holy Father in God of the universal church." As Episcopalians and leaders of other faiths spoke out, Bishop Myers said he was not talking about one massive church centralized in Rome, but the pastoral problem. Here the 51-year-old bishop, who was elected to his new post last September, walks near his office in Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill in San Francisco. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Christian Faith Symbol Undergoes Big Change

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

**AP Religion Writer**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The old image of Christian faith as a haven removed from the tumult of the world is being widely discarded today, and the change brings on strain.

"It's tough, but that's all right," says the Rev. Dr. John B. Coburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, which has spurred the trend toward pursuit of religious truth in life—rather than apart from it.

"Christianity is life-affirming and life-involving," he says, "keeping him on intimate terms with his students, the dean allows a wide berth for hard questions about the church, the ministry and faith itself."

"We're not frightened at having men here as inquirers about their vocation and the meaning of the gospel," he said. "We treat them as men come of age, and not as if we have all the answers ready made."

"They've got to be trusted to grapple with the gospel and their lives in the world, and with how men can be strong enough and conscientious enough not to have all the answers, and still live in relation to God."

"They've got to be tough," the dean, a one-time biology teacher at a mission school in Istanbul, a World War II Navy chaplain, a former New England pastor and later dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J., has headed the seminary for 10 years.

In present-day circumstances, as he sees it, "the church's clear direction and purpose" must be toward an "openness to the world and concern about the world, rather than with budgets and memberships."

That reorientation still hasn't taken place to the extent that the pressures demand, he added, and so "we are failing to call forth the allegiance of the people. Nearly every communion is experiencing a decline in the young people presenting themselves for the ministry."

In contrast, however, just the reverse of that downturn exists at E.T.S., which has doubled its enrollment to 130 since World War II, and which each year can accept only about half the qualified students who apply.

It has turned out 1,300 graduates over the years, 60 of them becoming bishops.

"God's judgment on seminaries seems to me crystal clear," Dean Coburn says, describing that judgment as rearing ministers to be occupied with people's lives in the world, rather than insulated in "the cult of the church."

That emphasis on greater church involvement in worldly concerns has risen lately, both in Roman Catholicism since the Second Vatican Council and in Protestantism.

But the winds of transition have brought tensions between those who want a sheltering church aloof from world problems, and those criticizing the church as still too detached from life's realities.

"Many of those concerned about God's involvement in the world express it with attacks on religion and the institutional church," Dean Coburn said.

"It's a real battle. Some people are frightened. There also is a lot of hostility to the church. The great temptation of some students without traditional loyalties is just to walk out, to wash their hands of it."



**REV. MACK R. DOUGLAS**, shown here, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pompano Beach, Fla., will be evangelist for the First Baptist Church of Rayville during a series of revival meetings starting Monday and continuing through Sunday, July 30. Services are scheduled daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jim Norwood, minister of music at West Monroe First Baptist Church, will lead singing and direct the choir for the services. A nursery will be open during services.

## Calls Start In Survey On Religion

Telephones are ringing all over Monroe and West Monroe this weekend as a religious survey is being made by area churches as a step in preparation for the October 1-15 "Strength for Living" crusade to be conducted in the new Monroe Civic Center.

Questions being asked in the survey pertain to how many people live in the home, the church to which the family belongs, the ages of the children in the home, and the number of family members attending church services as often as monthly.

### TABULATION

Information gained in the survey will be tabulated Monday through Wednesday by volunteer workers meeting in Ridge Avenue and First Baptist churches in West Monroe and in Parkview, Calvary and College Place Baptist churches in Monroe.

All participating churches will share in the findings, according to Kenneth Stangor, West Monroe, processing chairman.

The Rev. A. C. Cantrell of West Monroe, census chairman, has requested the public to cooperate in the survey which is being made by several hundred volunteers recruited from area churches.

## Memorial Speakers Announced

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service today at Memorial Presbyterian Church N. 4th and Mill, West Monroe, will be Elder D. C. Frantom of Highland Presbyterian Church, West Monroe.

At the 7 p.m. service today, The Bible School closing program will be featured.

Speakers scheduled for future appearances at the church include:

Sunday, July 30, at the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Don Winegreen, chaplain of Glenwood Hospital, West Monroe, and at the 7 p.m. service, the Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, former pastor of Memorial Church, and now pastor of Hewitt Memorial Presbyterian Church, Mansfield, La.

Sunday, August 6, at the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Italian Parkhill, director of Evergreen School at Minden; and 7 p.m. service, the Rev. Richard Powers, who recently assumed the pastorate of Highland Presbyterian Church, West Monroe.

Sunday, August 13, at 11 a.m. service, Capt. Ronald Green, commander of the Salvation Army in Monroe; 7 p.m. service, the Rev. Jack Kennedy, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Monroe.

## Two Boards Of Church In Merger

The Church of God, headquartered in Anderson, Ind., has announced merger of two boards to eliminate the duplication, on a racial basis, of its overseas missionary outreach.

A highlight of its 78th annual International Convention in Anderson, the action now gives responsibility for all foreign work to the Missionary Board, operating from general offices at the headquarters.

Dr. Lester A. Crose, executive secretary of the Missionary Board, and the Rev. Leonard E. Roach, Pittsburgh, Pa., said work formerly carried on overseas by the National Association of the Church of God at West Middlesex, Pa., will be terminated to give the board here full responsibility for missions outreach in some 40 geographic areas of the world.

Twenty-six foreign and home missionaries were commissioned during convention programming to serve in Africa, Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados, Bermuda and St. Kitts.

### ANNEX PROJECT

A highlight also of the convention, attended by some 25,000 persons from over the country and several foreign nations, was announcement by the National Woman's Missionary Society that it will build a \$210,000 annex to the present Missions Building in Anderson to house its offices.

The church's policy - making body, the General Assembly, has renamed Dr. Harold W. Boyer, Springfield, Ohio, chairman, while the Executive Council, co-ordinating body for the Assembly when it is not in session, has re-elected the Rev. Carl Poe, Kansas City, Mo., chairman.

### SPEAKER NAMED

Clarence Powell, director of cottage life at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home here, will be guest today in all services at Chemiere Baptist Church, West Monroe.

Revival services will open 7 p.m. today at Alabama Presbyterian Church, five miles north of Choudrant, and the series will continue through 11 a.m. service, Sunday, July 30, it was announced by the Rev. Lee Grissom, pastor.

Monday through Friday services will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be no Saturday services.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Charles Burton, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. He previously served in pastorates in Chattanooga, Tenn., and El Paso, Texas. He studied at the University of Texas, University of Chattanooga, Dallas Theological Seminary, and Austin Theological Seminary. He has a B. A. and B. D. degrees, and has completed most of the required work for a masters degree at Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas. He has served on many committees and commissions of church courts. He is married and has two children.

**MT. UNION SETS**  
**Revival Series**  
Revival services will be held 7:30 p.m. daily starting today and continuing through Sunday, July 30, at Mt. Union Baptist Church, Spearsville, it was announced by the Rev. Forest Post, pastor.

## Daily Formula For Confident Living

# Giant Element In Everyone

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The pompous egotist is a most pathetic person. He is an individual who inwardly has very little use for himself — certainly a minimum of self-confidence. In order to build himself up he throws his weight around and arrogantly acts like he is somebody. Pomposity always indicates an inner shrinking and self-depreciation for which one is trying to compensate. It is a pathetic psychological reaction.

It is a fact, I believe, that the average person has a small opinion of himself. He just doesn't think he can do very much; he settles for self-assumed limitations. But that is not the worst part of it. Having a small conception of oneself also means having a small conception of God —

for He made us like Himself. A big God does not make little people. Could be, of course, that some people like God that way — little. Then there is no challenge in Him.

When you are challenged to be big you have to rise to meet the challenge. But there is something in us that does not respond easily to act like big people. We falter in the presence of our difficulties — we are afraid of ourselves — we just don't think we have what it takes. We appraise ourselves low and sell ourselves short. And why? Well, one reason is actual fear of being the large, - bore, big - calibre persons we were intended by God to be. So we actually dwarf ourselves.

### BIG TREES

In California I went to see the big trees. Have you ever been to see the big trees? Go sometime and they will say something to you — something big. There are two stands of big trees, the Muir Woods near San Francisco and Sequoia National Park. Those giant redwoods scrape the sky — enormous trees. A roadway cuts through one and you can drive a car through. Some of those giants were old when Christ was born. Association with those colossal trees stretches your personality.

After such an inspiring experience I visited a horticultural show in San Francisco. One of the exhibits featured a fascinating miniature Japanese landscape — tiny streams, bridges and woods complete with trees, ferns and moss. I asked the artist who

had created it, "Are those imitation trees and plants?"

"They are real trees, stunted trees," he answered.

"That one is a real tree? How come it is so small?"

He said, "If that 10-year-old tree were out in the forest where we found it as a sapling, it would now be perhaps 35 feet high. But we cut its tap root and restricted its feeding. Actually we doctored it to keep it small. Isn't it pretty?"

Well, it was indeed pretty, but personally I did not want any part of it. To me it seemed in a sense a violation of the nature of a tree — a tree meant to be a giant, for birds to nest in, for snow to top and for winds to tussle.

And I got to thinking. Wonder if I have cut my own tap roots? Have I "doctored" myself to keep weak either consciously or unconsciously? Wonder if I have made myself a small fry when the Creator meant me to be big, to handle life victoriously?

This is an important question for anyone. What are you doing to yourself? Making yourself big to equate with the power in you? Or are you accepting smallness as all you are capable of? Maybe that is a crime against your real nature.

Well, one thing is sure. You can change one, at least into a bigger one. You doubt it? Well, let me tell you about Ernie. He was a German immigrant, about 30 years old, who spoke English with great difficulty. He was very short on dollars, and he had a pronounced shy streak. Perhaps that was, in part, due to his very short stature. He even had to swing himself up to board a bus, and in clothing stores was usually directed to the boys' department.

Well, Ernie got in with a young adult group in our church. They saw beyond his shortness and shyness, and overlooked his "awful" English. They made him one of them and helped him build a faith — faith in God, in himself and in life.

Now Ernie is in an African country as an adviser to the local government. He has become very important to a young developing nation. A friend wrote about Ernie: "This man really has something, something different. Everyone loves him out here and, believe me, they listen when he talks for he really knows his stuff." It was the last line of the letter that got hold of me: "This guy Ernie is a giant!"

What do you know about that? Just proves there is a giant in everyone. There sure is.



PEALE



THE REV. TOMMY MEACHUM

## Youth-Led Revival At Fair Park

A youth-led revival will open Friday at Fair Park Baptist Church, West Monroe, and continue through Sunday, July 30.

Services will start at 7:30 p.m. daily, with regularly scheduled services on Sunday.

The Rev. Tommy Meachum, Louisiana College student, will be the evangelist. Leading the singing will be the Rev. Carl Smith, new Baptist Student Union director at Southeastern Louisiana State College. Bruce Austin is youth pastor.

Youths of the church have been busy planning activities for the past several weeks. The schedule for the week includes: Monday — youth activities; Tuesday — cottage prayer meetings; Wednesday — all church prayer meeting; Thursday — youth revival choir rehearsal; Friday, Saturday and Sunday — revival services.

**Rev. C. Burton**  
**Evangelist For**  
**Revival Series**

Revival services will open 7 p.m. today at Alabama Presbyterian Church, five miles north of Choudrant, and the series will continue through 11 a.m. service, Sunday, July 30, it was announced by the Rev. Lee Grissom, pastor.

Monday through Friday services will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be no Saturday services.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Charles Burton, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. He previously served in pastorates in Chattanooga, Tenn., and El Paso, Texas. He studied at the University of Texas, University of Chattanooga, Dallas Theological Seminary, and Austin Theological Seminary. He has a B. A. and B. D. degrees, and has completed most of the required work for a masters degree at Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas. He has served on many committees and commissions of church courts. He is married and has two children.

**MT. UNION SETS**  
**Revival Series**  
Revival services will be held 7:30 p.m. daily starting today and continuing through Sunday, July 30, at Mt. Union Baptist Church, Spearsville, it was announced by the Rev. Forest Post, pastor.

## Boy Scouts Honors Set At Church

Four Scouts of Troop 37 will receive special God and Country Award medals at 7 p.m. services today at McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe. The church is sponsor of the troop.

Receiving the awards will be Mike Alexander, Arlen Bell, Eddie Horton, and Terry Taylor. The award requires a minimum of one year of study, research, service, and participation in the faith and life of the church of one's choice.

Also during the service the charters of Pack 37 and Troop 37 will be officially presented by Marcus Mapp, chairman of the Council Charter Presentation Committee. Al LeBrun is co-master of Pack 37, Mr. Curtis Hembree is scout-master of Troop 37, and the Rev. Alvin P. Smith is pastor of the sponsoring organization.

**Lutherans**  
**Hear Call**  
**For Action**

The president of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, Dr. Oliver R. Harms, recently called upon the 2.8 million members of the church body "to initiate radical steps to unleash the power of God among us."

He made the charge at the opening session of the group's 47th convention in New York City.

The president described the "grave situation" in which "the still small voice of God is drowned by the shouting of those who hawk their own wares, ranging from unbiblical theology to pet programs for social reform."

Following the president's address, the 1,250 representatives and delegates paid tribute to the "first lady" of the church group, Mrs. Bertha Harms, wife of the Synod's president. She was given an orchid, and a resolution adopted by the delegates noted that she has "lovingly, loyally, and cheerfully made many sacrifices" so that Dr. Harms could "carry out his many duties and responsibilities to the Lord and to the Synod."

Another speaker, Dr. Theodore F. Nickel of Chicago, second vice-president of the Synod, speaking to the delegates, urged that we "rend our hearts before God and call upon Him to forgive us our sins, and . . . turn to the glorious liberty of the Gospel."

**OTHER ACTION**  
In other convention action, the Synod gave its approval to current theological conversations on the national level between Lutherans and Roman Catholics and urged extension of the talks to congregations in local communities.

Over the past five years the Synod has been associated with the Lutheran Church in America and The American Lutheran Church in doctrinal discussions with the North American members of the Presbyterian World Alliance and the Roman Catholic Church. Discussions with Eastern Orthodox churches are scheduled to begin next fall. In a separate resolution on the Presbyterian talks, which began in 1962 and ended in 1966, delegates expressed "gratitude to God for that measure of agreement which was manifested" and for the "frank manner in which remaining differences were recognized and discussed."



THE REV. DAVID SAVAGE

## Rev. Savage In Associate Pastorship

The Rev. David Savage, formerly of Seminole, Okla., has assumed duties as associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor.

He will serve as both youth and educational director of the church.

The new associate pastor has been ministering in Austin, Tex., during the past year. He is a 1962 graduate of Seminole High School, Seminole, Okla., with many honors, including membership in the National Honor Society, and being named "Mr. Oklahoma District C. A." The latter includes a scholarship and award given by the Assemblies of God Youth Department.

**GRADUATE**  
In 1966, the Rev. Mr. Savage received a B. A. degree in Christian education from Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahatchie, Tex., where he was valedictorian of his class and Student Congress president. He also was active in several church groups.

During the past year in Austin he started studies on a graduate level. He will continue his studies in the field of education at Northeast Louisiana State College here.

**Rev. T. Mitchell**  
**To Speak Here**

Pulpit guest at 10:55 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church, 812 Mississippi, Monroe, will be the Rev. A. T. Mitchell of West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor.

**LOCALE OF CHRIST**  
NEW YORK (AP) — "A person cannot meditate on God 'up there' unless he is fantasizing," says the Rev. Malcolm Boyd. "Nor should he restrict his meditating to a concern with Jesus 'back there.'"

bers of the Presbyterian World Alliance and the Roman Catholic Church. Discussions with Eastern Orthodox churches are scheduled to begin next fall. In a separate resolution on the Presbyterian talks, which began in 1962 and ended in 1966, delegates expressed "gratitude to God for that measure of agreement which was manifested" and for the "frank manner in which remaining differences were recognized and discussed."

## 'Comfort And Challenge' Roles Of Church Studied

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout its history, the church has sought both to comfort the troubled and to trouble the comfortable. Today, it often is accused of putting lopsided emphasis on one side of this task or the other.

The double duty, "To Comfort and to Challenge," is the name of a new study of current church functioning. It is the work of researchers of the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University.

The modern church "finds itself on the horns of a dilemma" about how to carry out both responsibilities adequately, the report says. It recommends modifications on both sides to help in resolving the problem.

Compiled by sociologists Charles Y. Glock and Earl R. Babbie of the Berkeley research center and Benjamin B. Ringer of New York, the study was based on questionnaire responses from 100 Episcopal bishops, 259 clergymen and 1,530 laymen.

It concludes, "the contemporary church is largely a comforting institution," as indicated by the large portion of members who find little satisfaction in their secular lives and who also are disinterested in challenging values in society.

"Social concern was not a motivation to deep commitment in the church," the volume says. Generally, what the church has to say on social and economic issues "seemed irrelevant to parishioners' social values."

For example, "Having asserted that religious instruction could prevent war, they are not especially concerned, on religious grounds, with the possible value of the United Nations."

Charges of apathy concerning concrete issues is a major complaint of some critics of the church, particularly its younger leaders. On the other hand, some object strongly to the churches' increasing involvement in specific social issues.

"The church must decide when to comfort and when to challenge," the study says. "The church — and its critics — must admit that some of the circumstances which plague man cannot be changed, and must be lived with."

"Others, however, can be changed and should not be lived with in any society which is informed by Christian principles. The current problem of the church is that it has indiscriminately meted out its comfort."

"The church must undertake a conscious educational program to convince its members that although secular factors are introduced into consideration of social issues, religious concerns do not become any less relevant."

Also, the church should present "both sides of an issue," rather than taking partisan positions, the volume recommends.

"Past experience has shown that when the church has taken a strong and unequivocal position on an issue, it has alienated members whose nonreligious interests are threatened."

"There is no evidence that taking an unpopular stand has changed the thinking of many parishioners. Forcing them to recognize that Christian principles which they profess are involved in the stand which they themselves take, however, seems essentially more fruitful."

It is recognized that this theory itself may be controversial and unacceptable to many ethically sensitive social-actionists, who contend the urgency of today's problems demands forthright responses from the church.

But the authors note: "The church's task, however, seems to be not so much that of reinforcing those who are now morally sensitive about social issues, but of making morally sensitive those who now are not."

The report contends the best way to do this is not to pass judgments — but to edify.

In a similar vein, two researchers of the Methodist Board of Missions, Robert L. Wilson and James H. Davis, recently issued a study paper concluding that the church has over extended itself on various matters.

**Prayer Of Yale**  
**Chaplain Asks**  
**Grace In Strife**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Following is part of the invocation given by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain, at the university's commencement exercises:

"Because we love the world we pray now, O Father, for grace to quarrel with it, O Thou whose lover's quarrel with the world is the history of the world . . ."

"Grant us grace to quarrel with those who pledge allegiance to one race rather than the human race, with those who exalt violence at home and abroad, and with those who think it more patriotic to mourn a dead soldier than to honor a living conscience."

"O God, grant us grace to quarrel with all that crucifies and trivializes and separates men . . . O God, who dost still reign in sorrow on the tree, broken, bleeding but unconquered, forbid it that we should ever be delivered by despair. Take now our minds and think through them, take out lips and speak through them, and take our hearts and set them on fire. Amen."

It "is not characterized by withdrawal, but by so broad and superficial involvement in so many diverse aspects of society that it fails to make an impact," the paper says.

"The church carries on too many activities which were not needed in a time past, but which now are duplications of services offered by other units within the larger society. If the church is to have the maximum impact, it must choose its targets carefully."

As to whether the church ought to take particular positions on issues, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglas, executive of the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries, told a recent meeting: "In some instances of dealing with controversy, there is no substitute for a direct, frontal attack. You walk up to an issue, look it over, and then spit it in its eye. The direct engagement will become more and more necessary in the years just ahead."

"With the acceleration of American madness, sanity will become more and more controversial."

**World Meet**  
**Is Arranged**  
**By Church**

A study of the nature and work of the church will highlight the Fourth World Conference of the Church of God in Zurich, Switzerland, Wednesday through Sunday, July 30, it was announced by leaders at general offices in Anderson, Ind.

Dr. Adam W. Miller, dean-emeritus of the graduate School of Theology at Anderson College, and who recently retired after 45 years of missions leadership in the church, has been named keynote for the first evening mass meeting Wednesday. Convention director is Dr. Charles V. Weber, executive secretary of the Executive Council.

Other principal speakers will be Rupert Lawrence, Kingston, Jamaica; Fouad Melki, Beirut, Lebanon; Erich Gajewski, Hamburg, Germany; and Dr. Dale Oldham, Eustis, Fla., speaker on the church's international radio program, "Christian Brotherhood Hour."

Heading the American section of the program committee is Dr. R. Eugene Sterner, chairman of the Division of Church Service at general offices here. The host pastor, the Rev. Willi Krenz, Zurich, is co-chairman.

Dr. Weber said "conversation in depth" highlights daily conferences, planned for ministers, youth and youth workers and laymen. Several Americans will present papers during the conferences.

Moderators for the three groups will be the Rev. James Massey, Detroit, Mich., who recently completed an assignment in Jamaica for the church's Missionary Board; the Rev. Kenneth Prunty, director of youth ministry with the Board of Christian Education here; and the Rev. Gale Hetrick, East Lansing, Mich.

Members of the American section of the program committee with Dr. Sterner are Dr. Harold L. Phillips, editor-in-chief of the church's principal publication, "Vital Christianity," and the Rev. Carl M. Poe, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. T. Franklin Miller, Anderson, Ind., president of Warner Press, Inc., the church's publication board, is co-chairman of the arrangements committee of which Dr. Lester Crose, executive secretary of the Missionary Board, and Dr. Weber also are members.

A mission education tour, first of its kind planned by the church, will be led by Dr. Miller following the conference. Missions stations in the Middle East, Kenya, India, Philippines, Japan and Hawaii will be visited to observe the church at work.

**Annual Laymen's**  
**Retreat Planned**

The 11th annual Methodist Conference Laymen's Retreat will be held July 29, 30 at Centenary College, Shreveport, it was announced by Joe Solomon, Monroe district lay leader.

Registration will start at 12 noon July 29, with the first session opening at 3 p.m.

Ernie Logan, national director of The Twelve, a small group of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. There will be a modest fee for registration.

**NEW BEAT**  
DALLAS (AP) — Churches should make use of "all the sources of music, both traditional and contemporary," says the Methodist Commission on Worship.

Its chairman, Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, Ill., said this includes jazz, folk music, guitars, drums, trumpets and other wind and string instruments, in addition to the traditional organ and piano.

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF**  
**BOOKS**  
ON SPECIAL TABLE  
2 for \$1.00

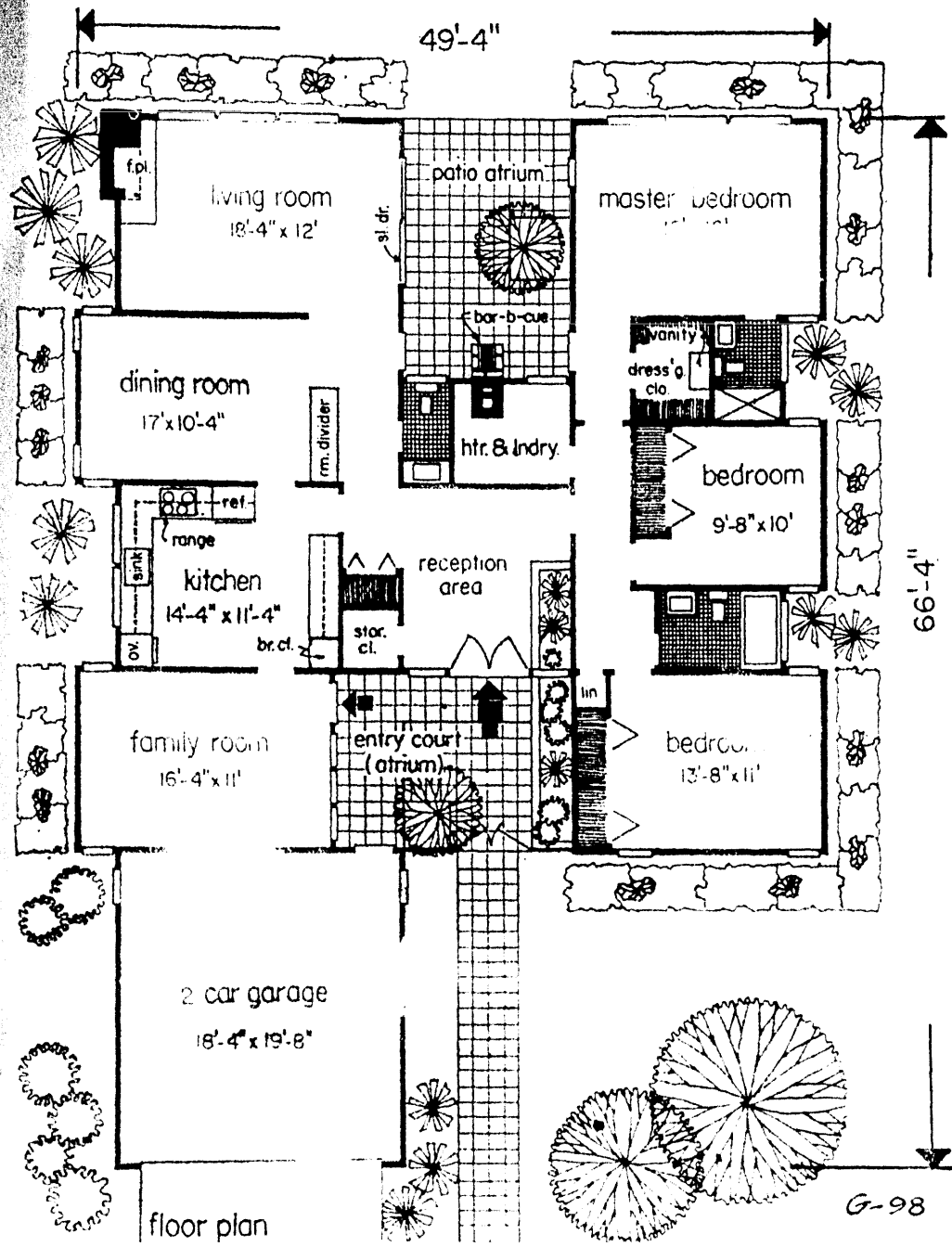
Another Group





G-98

**H-SHAPED ROUGHLY LIKE** the letter H, this three-bedroom ranch is especially geared for informal outdoor living, with open courts at the front and rear. Its shape permits it to be used on a fairly narrow lot with no sacrifice of habitable area.



**FLOOR PLANS:** Despite unusual arrangements of these rooms, note excellent traffic pattern, which permits any part of the house to be entered without crossing any other room.

## H-Plan House Fits Narrow Lot; Design Is Practical

By **ANDY LANG**  
The family that has a narrow lot, yet wants something more than the conventional rectilinear plan, will find this house both interesting and practical. It is especially desirable in an area where privacy, both visual and aural, has become a highly prized commodity.  
In the shape of an H, the rooms are arranged in two wings, enclosing two atriums. These outdoor spaces protected on three sides, can be enjoyed in good weather in complete privacy.  
A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing: **THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK**, c/o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-98.

The main entry leads through an open-courtyard atrium to the cross-bar of the H, a spacious, open reception area, well lit by clerestory windows, in which to greet guests. All rooms are easily accessible. Each can be reached without crossing any other room. The family room, in fact, has a separate door, so that it can be entered without even crossing the regular entryway to the reception area.  
At the end of the left wing of the house is the living room, with a sloping exposed beam ceiling, a cheerful stone fireplace and a large glass wall overlooking the rear garden. Sliding glass doors open directly onto the patio atrium.  
Adjacent to the living room is an amply sized dining room for formal dining. And just outside, on the patio atrium, a barbecue may be used for outdoor dining. The well-equipped kitchen is between the dining room and family room and is within easy reach of the front door. It is large enough to accommodate a table for informal family meals. A small lavatory is located nearby.

**MORE PRIVACY**  
The interior has been planned by architect Samuel Paul with the idea of insulating each room from all others as much as possible, allowing members of the family to carry on their various activities in different locations with a minimum of disturbance to others.

The family room has a large glass wall on one side. The door mentioned previously can be used as a service entry if desired, since it is convenient to the two-car garage and the kitchen.  
The bedrooms, placed in a separate wing, are further buffered from one another by bathrooms and closets. The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower, as well as a large dressing closet. It has access to the patio atrium. And its sloping exposed beam ceiling directs attention to the glass wall which overlooks the rear garden. The two other bedrooms, each with generous closet space, share a bath with full tub and shower, entered from the connecting private hall. Also accessible from this hall are the linen closet and laundry room.  
The floor plan shows the heating unit in the laundry room, an arrangement designed so that the house can be built on a slab. However, if desired, a partial basement may be incorporated under the kitchen, dining room and living room.  
Outside, this house has what might be called a look of informal luxury, with its vertical redwood siding, stone chimneys, gently sloping roofs and exterior cut-outs. Although its front area is only 49'4", it contains 1830 square feet of well-utilized living space.

The front atrium, enclosed on three sides, Side door, to left of center entrance, leads to family room. Center doors lead to large reception area at the rear of which is a patio



**FRONT ATRIUM:** Attractive entry court creates excellent first impression. Center doors lead to large reception area at the rear of which is a patio



### Garden Center Notes

## Potpourri From Roses

By **MRS. JOHN TOLAR**  
The Fifth District Garden Center was favored with a wonderful program last Wednesday. The art of making a rose potpourri was presented by a special guest, Mrs. Leslie Clark, accredited flower show judge of Monroe.

Mrs. Clark is talented in many of the arts, but in the art of making the rose potpourri she truly excels and graciously consented to share her knowledge of this rare art with us by demonstrating the entire process on the Wednesday program.

She explained that she would show just how to make a simple rose potpourri, then, show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth and a more professional touch.

To begin we simply collect the rose petals by bringing them from the garden in the morning hours. We need not have a large rose garden in order to have a supply to make a full recipe. One morning's collection could be ample enough for this. However, if our roses are scarce we may collect each morning by pulling the petals from the stem, dropping them loosely into a shallow pan or on a tray that is covered with paper toweling. When we have a quart of those petals, dried, which takes from two to four days, simply place them in a mixing bowl which has a tight lid.

### ADD SPICES

Measure two tablespoons oforris root into a small bowl. To this add one teaspoon each of four of your favorite spices. Mrs. Clark chose cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and all-spice. Pour this mixture over the rose petals and stir well. Place the lid on the bowl and do not open again for at least six weeks. Now the fun begins.

Select containers for the mixture. These may be candy jars, powder boxes, fancy cans, wooden tobacco containers, fancy boxes, heirloom steins, and many others. The important thing is to have a container that has a tight lid.

Other elements that may be used to the basic formula are herbs such as bay leaves,

thymes, rosemary, halm, marigolds, sage, lavenders, mint and many others; animal tincture; frankincense, gums and wood shavings. The sandalwood is one selected by Mrs. Clark for her mixture. The gums act as a scent preserver. Dried pine needles, orange or lemon peel are excellent to use.

### COLORFUL MIXTURE

For clear containers it is lovely to have colorful mixtures. In order to add color, Mrs. Clark suggested dried celosia, blue phlox, purple salvia, deep reds in roses and many others. Dry these and add to the mixture of rose petals. For bulk you may add dried ferns, pink, rose geranium leaves, mint foliage, lemon verbena, and lavender heliotrope. Always let the rose petals predominate. If you have trouble getting the "extra" ingredients don't be discouraged. Just add a few drops of your favorite perfume.

Many lovely gifts may be made with the potpourri mixture. Mrs. Clark displayed the sachet pillow made of net with a fancy velvet bow attached. This is lovely to place in the linen chest. Smaller sachet bags decorated with small flowers and ribbon bows make excellent and unusual gifts, always in good taste to give the woman who has everything. These are so nice for lingerie drawer.

This is an art that preserves the loveliness of a summer garden. Long after the blooms have faded and the seasons change many times the memory of a lovely summer garden is quickly restored when the rose jar is opened or the sweet-scented sachets penetrate the air of the bedroom. What a wonderful way to remember a lovely rose garden.

From Exodus 30:34, 35: Take unto thee sweet spices . . . these sweet spices with pure frankincense; of each shall there be a like weight: And thou shalt make it a perfume . . . after the art of the apothecary.

Wednesday program: "Along the Garden Path," favorite slides of seasonal plants, flowers and shrubs, by Mrs. K. M. Colby of Monroe.

## Sandpaper Grades In Broad Range

### AP Newsfeatures

Since clear finishing materials — varnish, shellac, lacquer, etc. — tend to magnify rather than hide surface irregularities, it is especially important that wood to be coated with these products is ultra smooth.

How much sanding is necessary to produce the desired result depends on whether the wood is very rough, slightly rough or fairly smooth before you go to work on it. It calls for the use of the proper abrasive paper, generally called sandpaper, although none of the many varieties contains any sand.

Sandpaper for many years was graded according to numbers. The professional knew what all the numbers meant, but the amateur found them a headache, especially when he discovered that there were two sets of numbers meaning entirely different things. Manufacturers of abrasive materials began to see the necessity of revising their grading designations. Today, most sandpaper comes labeled with words that mean something . . . fine, medium, coarse and very coarse, among others.

### FLINT PAPER

Sandpaper is made of different kinds of minerals. The most common of these minerals is white quartz, which we know as flint. Flint sandpaper is usually the cheapest and has many uses in light work, but is neither as tough nor as hard as other types. Garnet paper, made of quartz, is hard and durable and a fine all-purpose sandpaper for the woodworker. Emery paper is even tougher, which is why it is used so much on metal.

Two of the other minerals used for making sandpaper are aluminum oxide and silicon. Rank close to diamonds in hardness and are made by fusing materials in an electric furnace. Because they are so hard, sandpaper made with either aluminum oxide or silicon can be used on both woods and metal and will stand up well under heavy-duty power sanding.

### GRADE RANGE

All of these abrasives come in grades, ranging from very fine to very coarse. They also come in open or closed coatings. An open coating means the mineral particles on the backing are spaced far apart. This allows the sanded material to fall free without clogging the sandpaper and so can be used for removing paint or working on old finishes or gummy surfaces. A closed coating means the mineral particles are close together on the paper and is the type used for most general sanding.

### Extension News

## Groom Plants For Showing



By **AUDREY H. DAWSON**  
Begin now Mrs. Gardener to groom your good potted plants for our Ouachita Valley Fair, October 9 - 14. Here are a few basic rules which you will want to keep in mind.

Be sure to place the plant in a pot that is in proportion to the plant. A large overpowering pot takes away from the plant, whereas a small plant does not show up properly. Potted plants should look vigorous. Do not repot plants just before a show because there is shock at transplanting. Allow approximately two months between transplanting and show time. So, if you have some plants to enter in the fair, do transplant them in the next few weeks.

If you want to increase the daylilies for your landscape, observe and tag the varieties while they are blooming. Remember masses of one color are more striking and effective than a combination of many different types. With the proper selection, daylilies will be in bloom in our area from April through August. Late summer is an excellent time to transplant daylilies.

### DIG CORMS

Dig gladiolus corms after foliage has browned. Store corms in old nylon stockings in a cool dry place.

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, have white spots on your table top or any wood furniture due to dampness, spilled water or hot dishes, most of the time you can restore it to the original appearance. However, do treat the spot as quickly as possible.

Generally you can successfully remove water spots by wiping over them with a cloth wrung dry from water that has a little household ammonia. Then use a dust cloth moistened with polish to restore the finish. The ammonia will usually take off the spot and will not damage the wood. If this method doesn't work, try the following mixture:

One quart hot water, three tablespoons boiled linseed oil, and one tablespoon turpentine. Mix the ingredients well and set to cool. Apply a small amount to the spot and leave a few seconds. Then rub the area dry and polish.

For stubborn white spots, these that are old and deep, an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One such mixture to use is made with salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in oil then in salt and rub the spot. Repeat until the whiteness disappears. Dry and polish the affected area.

**GIFTS DISPLAYED**  
I have been requested by many, many homemakers of the parish to write on the subject of displaying gifts. The most important rule to follow is never, never display gifts with names on them. This is not correct regardless of whether it is a bride's table, 25th wedding anniversary table of gifts, graduation gifts or whatever the occasion. It is nice and very good taste to display gifts, but the poorest of taste to leave the giver's name on the gift. The correct procedure is to take the card that is on the gift — record what the article is. As an example — silver gravy ladle, of chosen sterling. The only persons who should be concerned as to who gives what are the giver and the receiver. When you, Mrs. Homemaker, inquire as to who gave the gift you are getting to be a nosy individual.

### SANDING PROCEDURES

Most sanding is done with the grain of the wood. There are some power sanders which permit sanding in any direction, but the instructions that come with these machines will fill you in on that. When doing hand sanding, the paper must be backed by a wood or metal block or by a rubber or felt pad. There are ready-made sanding blocks available in any of these materials. The finer the sanding being done, the more important it is that the backing have a "give" to it. Thus, if you were doing very coarse sanding, you would use a metal block; a little less coarse sanding, you would use wood; with rubber and felt pads for fine sanding.

can restore it to the original appearance. However, do treat the spot as quickly as possible.

Generally you can successfully remove water spots by wiping over them with a cloth wrung dry from water that has a little household ammonia. Then use a dust cloth moistened with polish to restore the finish. The ammonia will usually take off the spot and will not damage the wood. If this method doesn't work, try the following mixture:

One quart hot water, three tablespoons boiled linseed oil, and one tablespoon turpentine. Mix the ingredients well and set to cool. Apply a small amount to the spot and leave a few seconds. Then rub the area dry and polish.

For stubborn white spots, these that are old and deep, an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One such mixture to use is made with salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in oil then in salt and rub the spot. Repeat until the whiteness disappears. Dry and polish the affected area.

### GIFTS DISPLAYED

I have been requested by many, many homemakers of the parish to write on the subject of displaying gifts. The most important rule to follow is never, never display gifts with names on them. This is not correct regardless of whether it is a bride's table, 25th wedding anniversary table of gifts, graduation gifts or whatever the occasion. It is nice and very good taste to display gifts, but the poorest of taste to leave the giver's name on the gift. The correct procedure is to take the card that is on the gift — record what the article is. As an example — silver gravy ladle, of chosen sterling. The only persons who should be concerned as to who gives what are the giver and the receiver. When you, Mrs. Homemaker, inquire as to who gave the gift you are getting to be a nosy individual.

Many homemakers to whom I have given this information have followed this procedure removing names from gifts before displaying them and have been told that they were wrong — that the name should be left on them. No, a thousand times no — never display gifts with names. I hope that I have satisfied the many, many homemakers who requested that I include this information in my column. If for any reason you desire more information on this, I shall be glad for you to call me.

### A THOUGHT

There is no better exercise for strengthening the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.



### Southern Gardener

## Lilies Favor Cool Soils

By **WILLIAM LANIER HUNT** except a liberal sprinkling of In order to keep most of the true lilies in a garden permanently, two things are necessary: good soil drainage and good air drainage. Daylilies are not true lilies at all. They will put up with almost any conditions, but the true lilies like the Easter lily, regal lily, madonna lily, tiger lily, and the many new hybrid kinds will not take wet feet nor other plants crowding around them for very long before they disappear.

Here in the South, lilies appreciate a cool soil. Plant them where the sun does not bake the soil all day. Along the edge of woods or shrubbery is a natural place for lilies. Sloping ground where the water never stands is their preference. In flat gardens, this sort of place can be provided by raising the bed where lilies are to grow.

### NOT AS DURABLE

The true lilies, like many other plants, will put up with amazingly bad conditions sometimes, but they are usually not permanent there like the tough daylilies and other non-lilies.

Lilies are really just great big perennials that happen to have scaly bulbs. They do not go completely to sleep like tulips and daffodils. We really should not call them bulbs because this very name has given people the idea that they could leave lilies lying about the place until they got ready and in the mood to plant them months later. By then, the lily scales have dried out, and the "bulbs" are so weakened that they can scarcely even sprout! Lilies should go right into the ground the day they are received or at least be packed in damp sphagnum and held in cool storage until they can be set out.

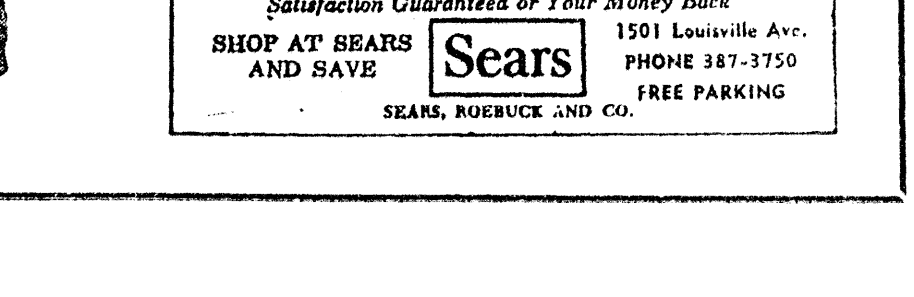
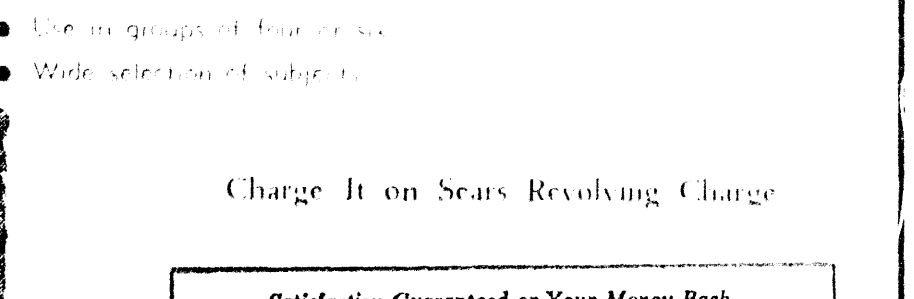
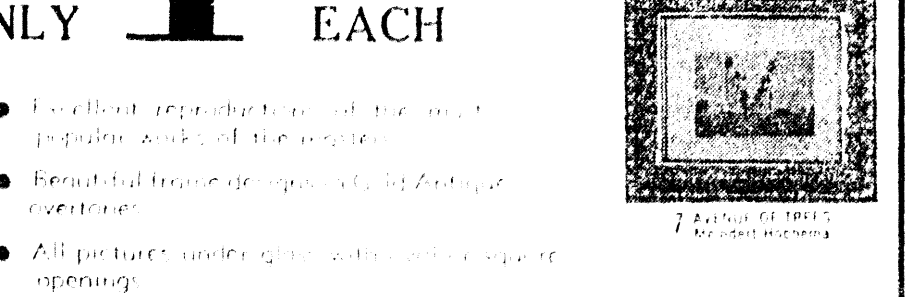
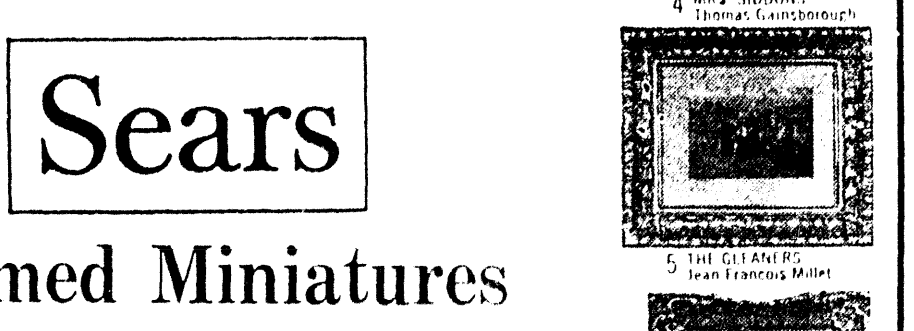
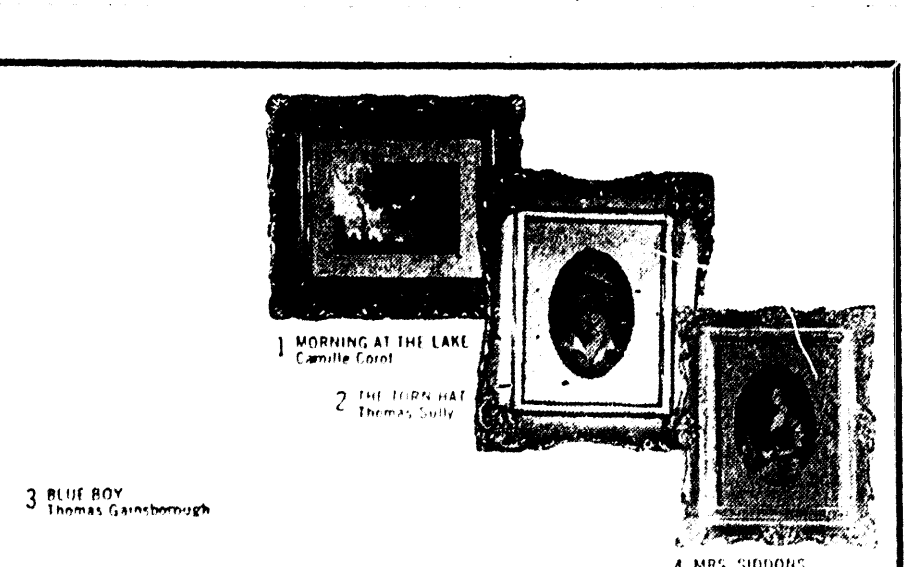
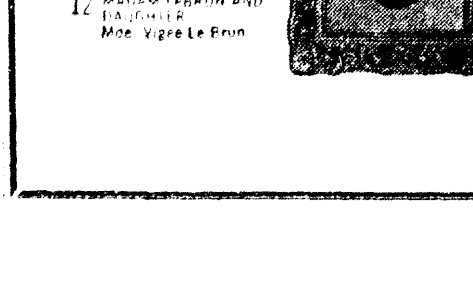
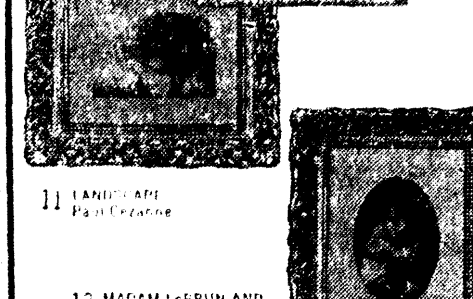
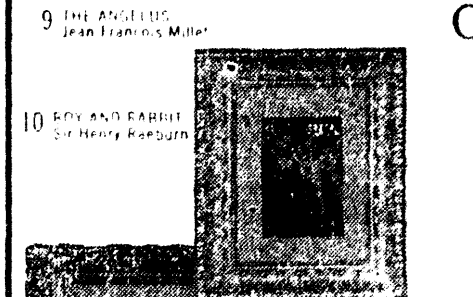
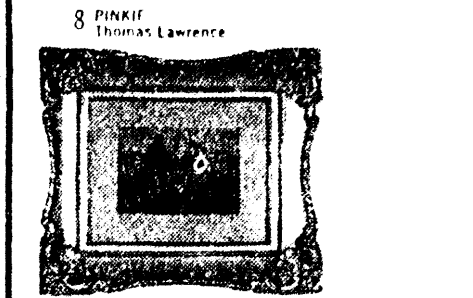
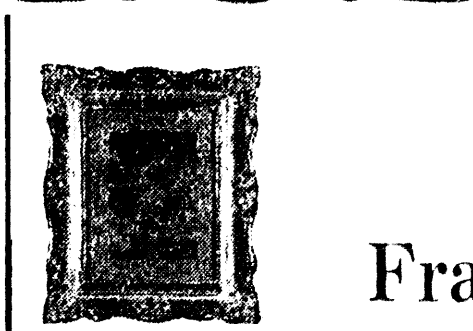
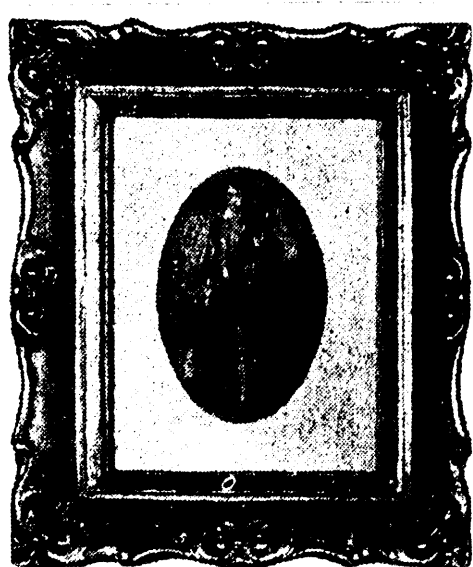
### GIANT PERENNIAL

A lily is a giant perennial, not a little thing like a daffodil. To muster the strength to produce the huge stalks and trusses that they do, most kinds of lilies need a lot of food. They can get this from good rich garden soil such as will grow locally good crops of potatoes.

Be sure that your soil is rich and porous. In Oregon, where they produce great crops of lilies for the market, they turn under two big cover crops before the lilies are put out. Such soil will never really bake very hard.

If you will dig a hole that is big enough for a peony, 18 inches or more, deep and two feet wide — and plant a lily in it, you will have a huge clump of flowers for many seasons before the happy colony has multiplied to the point that it needs division and fresh soil.

August is almost upon us. Order bulbs of the madonna lily right now to plant just under the surface in August when they arrive. An inch or two of soil over the bulbs is all they want



## Sears

## Framed Miniatures OF THE MASTERS

125

ONLY EACH

- Excellent reproductions of the most popular works of the masters.
- Beautiful frame designs, sets of 2 and 4 overtones.
- All pictures under glass with safety opening.
- Use in groups of four or six.
- Wide selection of subjects.

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE** **Sears** 1501 Louisville Ave. PHONE 387-3750  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. FREE PARKING



BE  
Die  
One  
wa  
Ch:  
pas  
chu  
fai  
ing  
but  
wh  
wa  
Hil

C  
U

By

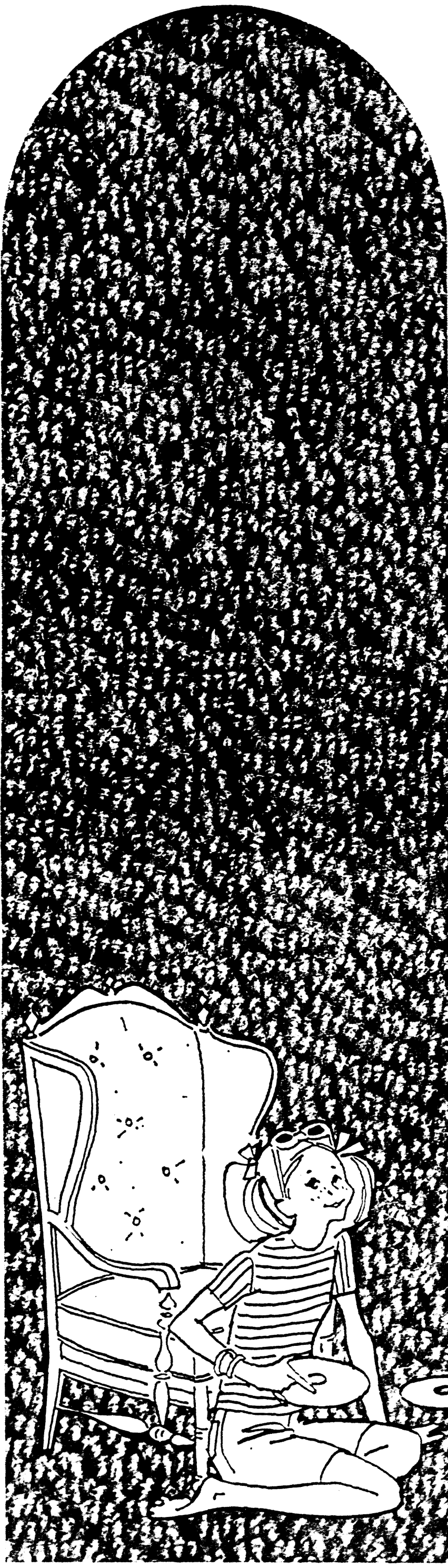
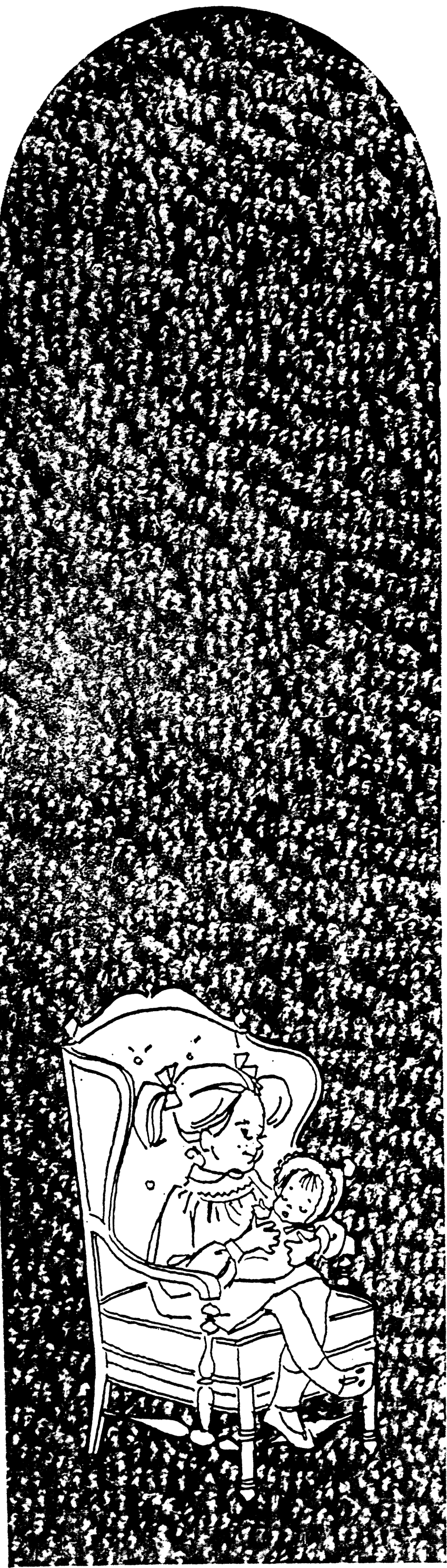
CA  
The  
as a  
tunt  
wide  
chan  
"It  
right  
B. C  
pal  
brid  
trem  
truth  
from  
"C  
and  
"Go  
these  
it fr  
got  
bein

Th  
dov.  
an i  
"I  
only  
from  
from  
we  
all i  
"I  
turn  
ther  
er C  
place  
God  
mus  
lar t  
It  
disti  
"see  
the  
Chri  
part  
world  
esse  
world  
ness  
Ti  
disc  
ever  
influ  
insti  
joini  
shar  
Ti  
mar

It

RE

shc  
Ba  
Be  
for  
of  
rev  
da  
Su  
sel  
8 f  
of  
Ba  
ing  
sei  
op



She'll change from cute...to mod...to glamorous! But Trend House quality carpeting stays as beautiful as the day you bought it!

Install it when she's in "the spill stage!" You know... when she can't keep gum in her mouth and ice cream on the cone! When she's ready to give her first teen-a-go-go dance (and that's an endurance test in itself)... it'll be just as bright and bouncy as brand new! Tell her the many benefits of Trend House carpet when she's a bride. That it's the soundest carpet investment she can make. She'll have to admit... that Mother knows best.

*Trend House*

1200 NORTH EIGHTEENTH

"WHERE THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL"

325-3167



**OPENS THURS. AT 2301 LOUISVILLE AVE.**



*our* **194<sup>th</sup>** *Kmart*

We opened our first *K mart* in the belief that quality goods offered at extra low prices in clean spacious surroundings would be purchased by customers in large enough quantities to justify a lower profit on each sale. Over 60,000,000 customers have proved this belief is right. Today *K mart* is the largest, fastest growing big-volume, low-profit, discount department store business in the United States and Canada. Approximately thirty more *K marts* will open within the next year.

**THIS NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE OF K MART CAME ABOUT BECAUSE OF-**



**mart**

**PLAZA**

### ***Confidence in K mart's LOW PRICES***

We don't charge high prices for unadvertised items to offset low profits on advertised specials. We set all our prices low and keep them low day after day. Unless you are a regular *K mart* shopper you will be paying higher than *K mart* prices. Families that shop regularly at *K mart* save hundreds of dollars every year. There are no "memberships" to buy, no "gimmicks," no "tricks." If you like to "Charge-It," *K mart* offers a convenient credit plan. You pay nothing down and make only small monthly payments. Start saving Thursday, the day *K mart* opens.

### ***Confidence in K mart's QUALITY***

At *K mart* you find low prices on the nation's finest quality products from RCA, General Electric, Bell & Howell, Kodak, Remington, Gulf, Norge, Helene Curtis, Spalding, Kroydon, Black & Decker, Stanley, Hoover, Universal, Proctor—names so meaningful because you have confidence in the products they identify. Good quality is a "must" in every department at *K mart*. There are no seconds or irregulars.

### ***Confidence in K mart's MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE***

You shop with confidence at *K mart* because satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be refunded. The S. S. Kresge Company, of which *K mart* is a division, has been serving the public for 66 years and today has over 900 Kresge, *K mart* and Jupiter stores in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Complete customer satisfaction is *K mart's* most important policy. Shopping at *K mart* is a wonderful new experience.

**See Our Grand Opening Announcement Wednesday-Go K marting Thursday....and Save!**

**K MART DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE AND FOOD MARKET**

*A division of S. S. Kresge Company with stores throughout United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.*



# Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Sales (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

Net (thrs.) High Low Last Chg.

## AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

J F M A M J July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

1967

1966

1965

1964

1963

1962

1961

1960

1959

1958

1957

1956

1955

1954

1953

1952

1951

1950

1949

1948

1947

1946

1945

1944

1943

1942

1941

1940

1939

1938

1937

1936

1935

1934

1933

1932

1931

1930

1929

1928

1927

1926

1925

1924

1923

1922

1921

1920

1919

1918

1917

1916

1915

1914

1913

1912

1911

1910

1909

1908

1907

1906

1905

1904

1903

1902

1901

1900

1899

1898

1897

1896

1895

1894

1893

1892

1891

1890

1889

1888

1887

1886

1885

1884

1883

1882

1881

1880

## DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

J F M A M J July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

1967

1966

1965

1964

1963

1962

1961

1960

1959

1958

1957

1956

1955

1954

1953

1952

1951

1950

1949

1948

1947

1946

1945

1944

1943

1942

1941

1940

1939

1938

1937

1936

1935

1934

1933

1932

1931

1930

1929

1928

1927

1926

1925

1924

1923

1922

1921

1920

1919

1918

1917

1916

1915

1914

1913

1912

1911

1910

1909

1908

1907

1906

1905

1904

1903

1902

1901

1900

1899

1898

1897

1896

1895

1894

1893

1892

1891

1890

1889

1888

1887

1886

1885

1884

1883

1882

1881

1880

## Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220

Lockheed 220













BENNY CHRISTIAN

## Christian Will Seek Reelection

Rep. Benny G. Christian of Rayville is announcing his candidacy for state representative in Caldwell and Richland parishes.

Christian is finishing his first term as state representative from Richland Parish. Under reappointment of the legislature ordered by the federal court, Caldwell and Richland were combined with one representative.

A native of Richland Parish, Christian has lived there his entire life except for service in World War II. He has been in the life insurance business for the past 15 years.

Christian is married to the former Jean Edkins and they have two children. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Rayville.

Christian has led two legislative fights in attempts to force automobile companies to use a percentage of their investment return as a factor in rate making, a move to force rates down.

He was co-author of this year of an act that forbids state colleges and universities from using public funds to pay a communist or atheist. He defended the bill this week before over 600 students at an LSU forum.

Christian said he would be running as an independent. "I promise to represent equally the people of Caldwell and Richland parishes," he said.

"I have actively supported and encouraged legislation for beneficial agricultural improvements and research. I have voted for appropriations for education and am happy to have a part in increasing the benefits for our retired educators," Christian said.

"I voted to increase the aid for the aged and needy, and I have been able to secure funds for assisting municipalities on their street improvements."

"I sincerely and humbly believe we in this area can share a sense of pride for the progress made under this administration," Christian said. "I have tried to merit your confidence and respect during my time in office. My hope is to continue working for the people in these two parishes and to visit each voter personally before the election in November."

## Archeologist Succumbs At 76

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Wilber A. Owen, 76, a distinguished archeologist who first won recognition in 1940, died Friday of leukemia.

Mrs. Owen earned archeology degrees from the University of Arizona. She traveled alone among South American tribes doing research which won her a place among a distinguished list of women scientists in 1940. Survivors include a brother, Dr. James A. Tong of Elizabeth, N.J.

Services will be Monday in Tucson.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### BUICK

**Double Checked USED CARS SPECIALS**

'64 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 door sedan, stick shift, air conditioned, white tires. **\$1295**

Only '62 PONTIAC StarChief, 4 door, hardtop, full power and air, radio, heater, white tires. **\$695**

'61 BUICK Special Station Wagon, radio, heater, V8, automatic, Fisherman's special at only **\$695**

'62 BUICK LaSalle, 4 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned, heater, full white tires. Just **\$995**

Van Lewis, Salesman  
Rex Robertson, Used Car Manager  
**Riley Buick**  
No. 4th at Washington  
325-8224

## Business News

**AUTHORIZED** Chemical Construction Corporation (Chemico) has been authorized by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation to sell Olin's chlor-alkali electrolytic mercury cells to Olin licensees on a world-wide basis.

The predecessor to these cells was the key to the first chlorine caustic soda manufacturing process developed in the United States. Now available in a variety of sizes to suit the users' needs, the cells are characterized by low power, mercury and graphite consumption. Moreover, they require a relatively small amount of expensive mercury at plant start-up.

Chemico, a wholly owned subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share Company, has been engaged for more than 50 years in the design, engineering and construction of chemical and petrochemical plants.

## DIVIDEND DECLARED

A dividend of 4 1/2 cents per share on the common stock of United Gas Corp., Shreveport, was declared by the company's board of directors, according to William C. Liedtke Jr., president.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

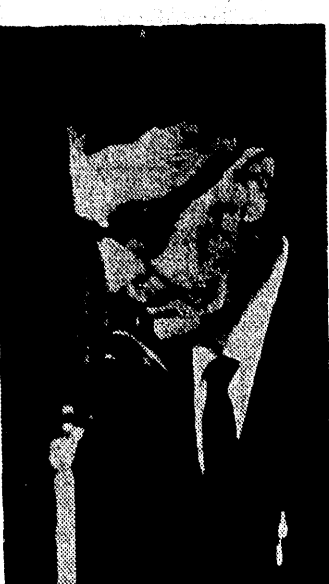
The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.

The dividend is for the third quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to shareholders of record on September 8, 1967.



SPEAKER VAIL DELONY

## Vail Delony Will Seek Reelection

House Speaker Vail S. Delony of Lake Providence quashed rumors Saturday that he was retiring from politics by announcing his candidacy for an 8th four-year term.

The veteran lawmaker has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1940. He has served as Speaker during the past three years of the McKeithen administration.

Delony is presently representing East Carroll Parish but under legislative reapportionment approved in 1966, his parish will be joined to West Carroll with one representative.

Delony, a floor leader in the House, presently is a member of the State Office Building Corporation, a non-profit group composed of state officials that construct state office buildings to avoid high-cost private rent.

He served on the legislative reapportionment commission that drafted plans to realign almost every state representative and senatorial district following a federal court order.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

A road construction contractor, Delony is second in seniority for time served in the Louisiana Legislature.

## Pearl Stolen From Navel

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Police arrested William Butler of Biloxi on a grand larceny charge for snatching a \$3,000 pearl from the navel of a Bikini-clad woman in a local lounge.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

Elvin King said he told some friends the pearl he owned was large enough to fit into the navel of the waitress, and she let him prove it, but Butler grabbed it.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ALVIS HOTEL**  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Under New Management  
MABLE OVERSTREET  
LINDA MILLER  
Phone 325-7905

**DAYLIGHT DONUT SHOP**, Open Sunday at 6 a.m. 1410 Cypress, W.M. 325-9545. **REALSILK**—Quality apparel, men, women, children. Melvin Horn, 323-4212, Box 45.

**(6) Nurseries & Child Care**  
**LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE** Pre-School classes, day care, 323-4680. **WANTED**: small child to keep, near college. Phone 325-0807.

**PARKVIEW NURSERY**  
LEAVE your child at a licensed nursery while you shop. Phone 325-1816. **WILL** keep children in my home, near Wossman High School, 325-8213.

**PLAYMATE**, W.M. Kindergarten. Drop ins welcome. License 322-7274. **W. M. Child Care Center**, Experienced workers — insured. 322-4364, 322-0095.

**TINY Tots Nursery**, infants thru school age. License 322-7274. **INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS** Hatten-Enter Agency

**215 Sterling Rd.** Ph. 323-7775. **FURNITURE** reupholstered, very reasonable rates. Phone 323-4700. **INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS** Hatten-Enter Agency

**414 Wood, W.M.** 323-8401, 323-7566. **BUTTONHOLES** made, buttons covered. **MODERN FABRIC**

**2936 Cypress, W.M.** Ph. 323-0556. **CUSTOMER** rates, alterations, remounting, fabrics, Mrs. R. O. Bailey, 322-7879. **WILL** share my home rent free to elderly lady. Ph. 323-5314, 323-5760.

**GO GO YARD SYSTEM** FREE ESTIMATES 325-404. **IF YOU DRINK** that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write Box 309, Monroe, La., Alcoholics Anonymous, or phone 323-6760.

**POPE KEY & LOCK SERVICE**, Mobile unit for outside calls 325-0740, 322-7954. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU** OUCHARTER DIVISION P. O. BOX 1226 MONROE, LOUISIANA PHONE 387-4600

of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star-World.

Monroe News-Star-World

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**C. L. COVINGTON**  
USED CAR MGR.'S  
THE NICE ONES  
ALL BARGAINS

'63 BUICK LaSalle 4-dr. hardtop. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. 11455

'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. 11455

'63 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. 11455

'63 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. 11455

'63 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. sedan. Small V-8, standard transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires. Light blue with all vinyl trim. 2800 actual 1095

See or Call C. L. COVINGTON  
Where Your DOLLARS BUY MORE AT...

**HATTEN MOTORS**  
No. 2nd & Olive St.  
Ph. 322-4150

**FOR THE 3RD MONTH** IN A ROW, KEN INABNETT has been recognized as Salesman of the Month for Ryan Chevrolet. Inabnett, a veteran of over 21 years in Chevrolet sales and service, was the outstanding salesman in April, as well as May. Although Ken is located at the Ryan Chevrolet OK Corral, he gives good deals on brand new Chevrolet cars and trucks as well as clean OK used cars and trucks. "I cordially invite anyone who is interested in a new car or truck, or a quality used car, to get in touch with me at Ryan Chevrolet or by calling 387-2222," says Ken Inabnett. "Right now, I can give especially good deals during our Ryan Chevrolet Giant Sale." Inabnett continued Ryan Chevrolet is located at 1101 Oliver Road at Roselawn.

**DID YOU KNOW**  
You Can Buy A FULL SIZE MERCURY-LOADED from DELMAS JACKSON at STEELE MOTORS

For As Little As The So Called Low Priced Three? See DELMAS at STEELE MOTORS NOW! 1203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-4461

**DELMAS JACKSON**

**YOUR CHOICE OF 5 BODY STYLES**

**ROADSTER**

**FASTBACK**

**CAB TOP**

**TRAVEL TOP**

**4-WHEEL DRIVE GIVES EXTRA TRACTION FOR EVERY TRAIL**

Standard 3-speed or optional 4-speed floor mounted synchromesh transmission... heavy duty rear axle for greater strength... plus full safety feature package standard on all models. Also available in 2- or 4-wheel drive with 4 cylinder engine.

**SCOUT PRICES START BELOW MOST ECONOMY PRICED CARS!**

**FOR A FREE TEST DRIVE** SEE OR CALL L. A. Henderson • Buddy Horrod Jim Bruce

**SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR**  
1-20 at Hwy. 165 By-Pass Monroe 387-4160

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**(8) Lost & Found**  
**LOST**: black and tan English Shepherd pup, 6 mo. old, vicinity Ark. and Harbord Rd. Mrs. Opheila Hally, 323-4298. **FOUND**: Cow, Bayou Oaks Subdivision, 323-3162, 323-1133. **LOST**: black and tan English Shepherd pup, 6 mo. old, vicinity Ark. and Harbord Rd. Mrs. Opheila Hally, 323-4298. **FOUND**: Cow, Bayou Oaks Subdivision, 323-3162, 323-1133. **LOST**: white long billbird, 111 West Roton Rd. W.M. Reward, Lucy Pittman, 323-2232. **LOST**: white purse, vicinity of old bridge W.M., keep money return other contents. Phone 322-1135. **FOUND**: Dachshund dog, vicinity Trenton St., W.M., Jefferson Parish rabies tag. Call and identify, 322-4127.

**FREE "FOUND" ADS**  
AS PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to "FOUND" ADS.

**(9) Franchised Dealers**  
**HATTEN MOTORS**  
509 N. 2nd, Monroe 322-4436

**Twin City Pontiac, Inc.**  
PONTIAC — TEMPEST  
1009 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4651

**MG-AUSTIN HEALEY**  
COMPLETE STOCK Foreign Car Parts  
SALES & SERVICE  
Continental Motor Sales  
506 North 16th St. Ph. 325-6417

**WEST DODGE**  
SALES & SERVICE  
1204 Louisville Ph. 387-2421

**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
1968 FORD Galaxie 500. Assume notes. Ph. 322-7205. 1958 FORD, Station Wagon. Phone 325-4301. 1960 THUNDERBOLT convertible, excellent condition. 373-3727 or 387-0082. '66 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, immaculate, assume payments. 323-4491, 323-2029. 1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala. Power steering, factory air, extra clean, low miles. 323-4491, 323-2029.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## CENTRAL BANK

FINANCES NEW CARS  
AT 5%  
AUTO LOAN RATE CHART





**Hal Headrick**  
Joins Rivers Ford  
Sales Staff

Veteran automobile salesman Hal Headrick has joined the sales staff of Rivers Ford, it was announced today by Joe Kvaternik, sales manager. A native Texan, Hal was for a number of years before coming to Monroe four years ago. He estimates that he has sold more than 2700 cars and trucks in his 22 years in the automobile sales business. Right now, Hal is making outstanding deals at Rivers Ford, during their "All-Out Sell-Out" of '67 Fords. Hal invites all his friends and former customers to see him for a new or used car or truck. If you don't know Hal, drop in at Rivers Ford, 1201 Louisville, and meet him. He's a good man to know for your next car or truck.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSION  
TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF \$9 per mo. on  
'65 Ford 4 dr. "4" automatic.  
ACTION FINANCE, PH. 323-3435  
'1963 Ford, Station Wagon, clean, me-  
chanic blue, standard, \$1995  
'1967 CHEVROLET, pick up, Extra Sharp  
'1964 CORVAIR, Monza, Extra clean,  
loaded with extras, \$795  
'1962 DODGE, Polara, convertible, air  
condition, bucket seats, \$695  
West Monroe Used Cars  
105 Louisville Ave. Phone 387-2861

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**JACK SAUCIER**  
Joins  
**Twin City Pontiac**  
As Used Car  
SALESMAN  
Jack is well known to the automobile  
buyers of Twin Cities and would like  
to invite his many friends and customers  
to "Hurry On Down To Wide-Track Town!"  
and see our fine selection of Goodwill  
Used Cars.  
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4651

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
1967 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic trans., 4  
door, \$2295, 387-4581.  
Convenient Monthly Payments  
Auto Insurance  
J. W. Womack Insurance Agency  
501 Pine St. Ph. 325-2321  
40 REAL Clean Used Cars  
All makes and models  
Priced to Sell  
**PAILETTE'S**  
See  
LONNIE BODDIE Ph. 323-5910  
417 Washington St.  
BY owner, 1967 Super Sports "306"  
Chevrolet, Practically new, Pay equity,  
assume notes, Ph. 322-8545.  
'55 DODGE hardtop, Automatic, 1 owner,  
low miles, 22-1105.  
BY owner, clean 1957 CADILLAC Coupe  
DeVille, all power, air conditioner, good  
tires, \$395, Ph. 22-9525.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**50 NICE**  
**Air**  
**Conditioned**  
**CARS**  
• Hardtops  
• Station Wagons  
• Pick-ups  
All Road Ready!  
**Lee Edwards,**  
**Inc.**  
Authorized Volkswagen  
Dealer  
2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4481

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
OWNER, '65 Impala SS 327, automatic  
transmission, full power, factory air,  
excellent condition, \$2195, Ph. 325-3589.  
1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, good  
condition, Phone 22-7897.  
'59 FORD 4-dr. Excellent second or stu-  
dent car, 22-1469.  
'23 FIBERGLASS T. Set for altered class,  
with trailer, \$450, Ph. 323-5445.  
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible,  
nice, \$795.  
PH. 322-7623, 325-4846  
'1956 KARMANN Ghia, new tires, retined  
brakes, engine and appearance good,  
\$400 cash, Ph. 322-9044.  
BY OWNER, 1958 Chevrolet, 4 dr., Bel  
Air, V-8, automatic, extra clean, low  
mileage, Good condition, Ph. 323-0752.  
BY OWNER, Volkswagen Sedan, 6000 ac-  
tual miles, will take your old car or  
small equity and take over low monthly  
payments, Phone 22-6531

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**25 GOOD, clean cars and pick-ups. Any-**  
**thing to suit your needs! \$125-\$2095**  
**HUTSON BROS.**  
201 Cypress, W. Monroe 325-1268  
1953 CHEV, pick up \$395  
1957 CHEV, Station Wagon \$495  
33 CHEVROLET SS convertible, match-  
ing 16 Ft. boat, 50 HP motor, HD trail-  
er, all sking equipment, one owner, ex-  
cellent condition, Phone 387-4741.  
1962 THUNDERBOLT for immediate sale,  
fully equipped, best offer, 323-1172  
TERRY'S 325-4431  
2628 DeSard 323-3504  
BY OWNER, 1961 Volkswagen sedan, low  
mileage on factory rebuilt engine, ex-  
cellent transportation for student,  
\$23-2549.

**FINN HEARD**  
NEW AND USED CAR  
SALESMAN AT  
**Twin City Pontiac**  
SAYS SEE HIM  
FOR A REAL GOOD DEAL  
ON A NEW OR USED CAR.  
1106 Louisville 323-2726

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
**AUTO RANCH**  
318 DeSard St. Ph. 323-3162  
'55 FORD (built for drag racing), good  
buy, '49 Jeep truck, clean, good brakes,  
Will sell or trade 1 or both for good  
Ranchero or Motorcycle, Call 36-2220.  
'64 CHEVY Biscayne 4 dr., V-8, automatic,  
factory air, By original owner, \$495,  
Ph. 323-2984.  
BY OWNER, 1966 Plymouth, small equity  
or trade and assume low notes, warren-  
ty still good, Call Lamar Boyd, 323-4461  
or 323-2844 night.  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, yellow, all  
power, like new, \$1995, 373-1250;  
373-2980.  
1962 CHEVY Wagon, \$495,  
Call 373-3038 after 6 p.m.  
'66 PONTIAC 2 plus 2, 4 speed, mag  
wheels, fully loaded, 22-9881; 22-9488  
'1955 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, radio and  
heater, automatic transmission, V-8,  
\$295

**WELCH**  
**AUTO SALES**  
2201 Louisville Ave. 387-2991  
'63 CHEVROLET SS convertible, match-  
ing 16 Ft. boat, 50 HP motor, HD trail-  
er, all sking equipment, one owner, ex-  
cellent condition, Phone 387-4741.  
1962 THUNDERBOLT for immediate sale,  
fully equipped, best offer, 323-1172  
MUST SELL - 1962, F-85, 2 door, coupe,  
V-8, standard, Ph. 322-2400.  
'60 FORD "6" Station wagon nice \$350  
THOMAS MOTOR CO. 325-4431  
201 Pine Cr. N. 2nd. 325-4431  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Chrysler Plymouth**  
**Dodge**  
• Good Selection  
• Good Deals  
• Low Overhead  
DIAL YOUR MONROE PHONE  
**322-4630**  
**RICHLAND**  
**MOTORS, INC.**  
Ph. 728-3118  
Rayville, Louisiana

**100 Down**  
**1961**  
**Falcon Futura**  
Radio, heater, white tires.  
Beautiful red finish with origi-  
nal black leatherette interior.  
Sharp.  
\$595  
**STANDARD MOTORS**  
100 Louisville 325-5322

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
1963 IMPALA, black vinyl top \$895  
1959 CHEV, pick-up, sharp \$1000  
1964 CHEVELLE, El Camino, clean \$1000  
West Monroe Used Cars  
108 Jonesboro Rd. Phone 323-4716  
'63 RAMBLER Classic 6 cylinder, auto-  
matic, Brand new motor, factory air,  
tinted glass, Extra nice, \$595, Ph.  
323-5322  
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. sedan  
V-8, Air, good condition \$1275, Ph.  
323-6246  
1952 FORD, 2 door, V-8, automatic, run  
and looks good, \$150, 222-4630.  
1964 CHEVELLE, Malibu, Station Wagon,  
V-8, automatic, power steering, \$1995,  
Ph. 387-2580

**MILLER'S**  
THE BEST IN USED CARS  
600-604 Cypress 323-2334  
West Monroe 323-4210  
1957 CHEV, 4 dr. Sedan super \$27-27  
100 ml., original throughout, Drivable,  
Ph. 325-0913  
1959 FORD, V-8, standard, NO MONEY  
DOWN  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
HINTON'S USED CARS  
387-0611; 325-0704  
BY OWNER  
1964 CHEVROLET, Biscayne, good con-  
dition and good rubber, standard trans-  
mission, \$795, Will trade, Call THERMO  
PRODUCTS, 325-1057  
1966 COMET Capri 4-door sedan, Merc-  
G-Matic transmission with 6 cylinder  
engine, radio, heater, still in factory  
warranty, \$1795  
**STEELE MOTORS**  
203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-3612  
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Savoy, by owner,  
air cond., power steering, 322-1717  
SACRIFICED, 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS,  
air, power shift on floor, new tires,  
34,000 miles, \$1295, Ph. 387-4024  
1955 CHEVROLET, standard transmission,  
Make offer, Phone 322-2436.  
'62 T-BIRD, convertible, \$850, '62 Olds-  
mobile, \$1000, Ph. 22-2213  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**100 Down**  
**1961**  
**Falcon Futura**  
Radio, heater, white tires.  
Beautiful red finish with origi-  
nal black leatherette interior.  
Sharp.  
\$595  
**STANDARD MOTORS**  
100 Louisville 325-5322

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
'59 ENGLISH Ford, new tires, good con-  
dition, \$225, 325-5331, 322-8977.  
'1954 FORD  
'1955 OLDS  
**QUALITY MOTORS**  
325-4016  
1111 Winesboro Rd. 325-4016  
1958 THUNDERBOLT, BARGAIN  
\$325, 323-7188  
1958 CORVETTE, \$400, Jerry Thornton,  
Rt. 1, Downsville, Mo. Air, power,  
stereo, 4 dr. automatic, new tires. No  
down, assume notes, Ph. 387-2488; \$495  
down, assume notes, Ph. 387-2488  
'61 VOLKSWAGEN, '65 motor \$495  
'61 FORD, Air, Ea \$195  
**SUPERIOR MOTOR CO.**  
387-2580  
BENNY welcomes you to try good shell  
products, Walnut & Louisville, 222-6339.  
Irene Reid, 323-7170

**(11) Trucks for Sale**  
35 CHEV, 1 ton pickup, Good condition,  
\$195, 323-6046.  
'55 FORD pickup, fair condition, \$125,  
Phone 325-1076.  
ALUMINUM top for pickup truck with  
long wheel base, \$45, 373-2035.  
1958 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK,  
VERY GOOD CONDITION, PH.  
325-4028  
1952 GMC Pick - Up, good body and tires,  
\$70, Ph. 323-7188.  
1961 GMC 1 ton truck, good condition,  
Phone 325-3722.  
BY owner, 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup  
Sleeper, 6 cylinder, Extra clean, \$1195,  
Ph. 387-0463  
'65 MODEL DORSEY 35 Ft. Platform  
Trailer with grain sides, Perfect used  
trailer  
Hwy. 165 at I-20 Ph. 387-4160  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN paneled truck, Low  
mileage, excellent condition, Ph. Gol-  
dier, Mon. through Friday 8 a.m. to  
5 p.m., 387-2550.  
**G.M.C. PICKUPS**  
INLINE SIXES  
V-6 and V-8  
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST  
**Adair G.M.C., Inc.**  
3103 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-4332  
1948 JEEP, new engine, perfect condi-  
tion, \$595, 373-5000  
1959 FORD PICKUP  
Ph. 396-7542  
'64 VOLKSWAGEN bus, excellent condi-  
tion, Assume notes, Ph. 325-5913  
'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, radio, heater,  
new tires, boat rack, 322-9436  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**100 Down**  
**1961**  
**Falcon Futura**  
Radio, heater, white tires.  
Beautiful red finish with origi-  
nal black leatherette interior.  
Sharp.  
\$595  
**STANDARD MOTORS**  
100 Louisville 325-5322

**See Bob Anderson**  
**FOR THESE SPECIALS!**  
'64 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door \$1295  
Hardtop \$1095  
'63 IMPALA Cpe. stick \$1095  
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. \$695  
'61 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop \$995  
**R & R MOTORS**  
1402 Cypress, West Monroe  
Call 387-2561

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(11) Trucks for Sale**  
1965 CHEVROLET pickup, metal cow  
frames, good condition, \$250.  
Phone 323-9922 after 4 p.m.  
'66 JEEP, towed away, 4 wheel drive,  
Worm Hubs, very low mileage \$2995  
**FRIDAY'S**  
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP  
EDWIN HUNTER DON FRIDAY  
1555 HUNTING ST. Ph. 325-1283  
1962 DODGE wood truck with loader,  
good condition, Will finance, 325-1948.  
'53 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 tons, very  
good condition, \$300, Ph. James Hol-  
land, 387-9045; Columbia, 5368  
after 5 p.m.  
ASSUME PAYMENTS  
By Owner, '58 Chevrolet pickup  
line Super Van, 105 Coleman, W.M.  
TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 1964 Ford Econo-  
line Super Van, 105 Coleman, W.M.  
1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, good con-  
dition \$200, Ph. 373-2424  
1964 GMC 1/2 ton truck with 34 ton bed,  
Ph. 225-4491 Ruston.

**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**  
TRUCK CAMPERS-Fits Any Truck  
Money Back Guarantee  
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT  
3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe, La.  
RODNEY TRAILER SPACES, weekly  
monthly, 325-9888 or 325-8881 after 6 p.m.  
HERITAGE Mobile home, Early Amer-  
can, for sale, just like new, (2177 HW  
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-7170  
2 Bedroom - Mobile home  
\$2995  
New and Used Trailer Homes  
**FARR'S TRAILER MART**  
In New City and Trainers  
Jerry's Mobile Homes  
610 DeSard at Airport Rd. 373-14  
DO you need a place for your mobi-  
le home? 2 weeks ahead, we furni-  
shing you trailer on out and take it  
easy with us, 513 Washington St., W./  
Phone 325-4945 or 644-2460  
1964 FRONTIER house trailer, 10x50,  
ton trailer, central air and washer. Pay equi-  
ty and assume notes of \$74.42. Ph.  
373-1348  
2 BEDROOM Spartan Imperial Mansi-  
on, air conditioned, automatic washer, F.  
373-1348  
CUSTOM campers, all metal lightwe-  
ight, T. Powell 200 Isabelle, 323-7684

**TODAYS**  
**SPECIAL**  
New  
10 x 40 - 2 bedroom ... \$269  
12 x 50 - 2 bedroom and  
Carpeted Livingroom ... \$399  
Used  
NICE LAKE TRAILERS  
12 x 62 and 12 x 50  
8 x 42 Travelhome  
8 x 40 Villa  
8 x 40 Pacemaker  
8 x 30 Sporton  
2 New  
Town and Country  
Reduced in Price  
**BROWNINGS**  
**TRAILER MART**  
1101 Cypress St. W.M. 387-  
1967 AIRSTREAM and YELLOWST-  
ON TRAILERS, used on PEI  
TRAILER SALES, Box 422, Cullen,  
Ph. 539-3051  
WANT a house trailer, as trade on C  
try home, Phone 396-2489  
FOLD out camper with zip on a  
room, 1 year old, Phone 325-7185.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

# VAN SAYS... Try One of These for Wallet Size!

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| '65 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.<br>Fleetside, V-8, factory air<br>conditioned, 31,000 actual miles.<br>Owners name<br>on request<br><b>\$1595</b>  | '64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88".<br>Power steering and brakes,<br>factory air conditioning and all of<br>the "88"<br>Goodies!<br><b>\$1395</b>   | '63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door<br>sedan. 2 tone green and<br>white. Power steering and brakes,<br>factory air conditioned. A real<br>nice one<br><b>\$1295</b>                 |
| '65 MUSTANG Hardtop. Fire en-<br>gine red finish. For the Sport<br>Minded!<br><b>\$1595</b>  | '66 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-<br>door hardtop. Canary yellow<br>finish with black vinyl top. Leather<br>interior, full power plus factory air<br>conditioned. 18,000 ac-<br>tual miles. Only<br><b>\$2995</b> | '63 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan.<br>V-8, power steering. SPE-<br>CIAL for<br>only<br><b>\$795</b>  |
| '66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door<br>hardtop. Beautiful black fin-<br>ish. Bucket seats, radio, heater, fac-<br>tory air conditioned, power steering<br>and brakes. 19,000 actual miles.<br>Owners name<br>on request<br><b>\$2695</b> | '65 BUICK LaSabra "400". Pow-<br>er steering and brakes, fac-<br>tory air conditioned. Beautiful Arctic<br>white finish. Drives<br>like new<br><b>\$2395</b>   | '64 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop.<br>Solid gold finish and equip-<br>ed in full Cadillac<br>fashion<br><b>\$2195</b>   |
| '66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88"<br>4-door sedan. Beautiful Ar-<br>ctic white. Power steering and brakes,<br>factory air conditioned, 13,000 ac-<br>tual miles. New car<br>warranty<br><b>\$2795</b>                                    | '66 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door<br>Hardtop. Beautiful Mid-Night<br>blue with white top. Has all the<br>"98" features including power and<br>air conditioning.<br><b>\$2995</b>                                  | '63 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door<br>hardtop. Gold with matching<br>interior. All "98" features including<br>power and air conditioning. Clean<br>through-<br>out<br><b>\$1595</b> |

See the Van-Trow Traders . . . John Coon or John Geneux

Corner  
Louisville  
and  
Oliver Road  
**VAN-TROW**  
Open  
'Til 8 P.M.  
Call  
387-2020



Hurry On Down . . . These Salesmen Are Ready To Trade  
**150**  
**BRAND NEW CARS**  
**TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
**OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • RAMBLER**

**J. B. Gaennie**  
**Paul Hemphill**  
**Lisle Wene**  
New Building  
Corner  
Louisville  
and  
Oliver Road  
**VAN-TROW**  
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC  
RAMBLER  
Open  
'Til 8 P.M.  
Call  
387-2020



**PONTIAC'S MAGNIFICENT**  
AFTER THIS . . .  
You'll Never Go Back To Driving Whatever You're Driving  
**Don't Be A Loser--Pick A Winner!**  
OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
See or Call  
• Fred Thompson  
• Gene Windes  
• Bob Anderson  
• Ernest Shaffner  
• John Lolley  
• Walter Reed  
• Nick Conli,  
Sales Mar.  
**Twin City**  
**PONTIAC**  
1909 LOUISVILLE MONROE  
Hurry  
Down  
To  
Wide-Track  
Town!

**ONLY A FEW - 1967**  
**AIR CONDITIONED PLYMOUTH LEFT**  
**PRICES**  
**BEGIN AT - \$2865**  
**5% FINANCING**  
**High Trades-Low Down Payments.**  
**HATTEN Motors INC.**  
**Chrysler • Imperial • Plymouth • Valiant • Jeep**  
509 North 2nd, Monroe, La. Phone 322-4436

**CLOSE**  
**OUT**  
**ON**  
**MERCURY**  
**COUGAR**  
**COMET**  
**LOOK AT THESE PRICES**  
**1967 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
**4 DOOR SEDAN-LOADED**  
Full size 123 inch wheel base  
• Marauder 390 engine V-8 engine  
• Mandoer all vinyl interior  
• Select-shift Mercromatic • DeLux  
Wheel covers • Whitewall tires  
• Door edge guards • Power steering  
• Power Brakes  
• Whisper Aire Conditioner • AM RADIO  
• Decor group • Tinted glass • DeLux  
Seat belts • Remote control LH Mirror  
**LIST PRICE \$4115**  
**OUR PRICE \$3395**  
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE  
**1967 COUGAR SPORT COUPE**  
• Bucket Seats  
• 289 V-8 Engine  
• 3 Speed Floor Shift  
• Two Tone Paint  
• White Wall Tires  
• Door Edge Guards  
• DeLux Wheel Covers  
• Radio • Heater  
• Plus ALL of the other Standard  
COUGAR Equipment  
**LIST PRICE \$3088**  
**OUR PRICE \$2745**  
Plus Tax and License  
**1967 COMET SPORT COUPE**  
• Interior Vinyl Trim  
• White Wall Tires  
• Radio • Heater  
• DeLux Wheel Covers  
• Deep Loop Carpeting  
• Bright Window Frames  
• Seat Belts  
• Outside Mirror  
**LIST PRICE \$2507**  
**OUR PRICE \$2195**  
Plus Tax and License  
**REMEMBER: YOU CAN'T BEAT STEELE'S DEAL!!**  
**STEELE MOTORS**  
1203 LOUISVILLE PH. 323-4461

**WHOLESALE PRICES**  
(2) 1961 White Tandem, 8 speed, 1020 tires.  
1964 International "190", trailer connections, 10  
tires.  
1964 International "220", new way pusher axle v  
501 engine, 1020 tires. LIKE NEW.  
1964 Chevrolet, 60 series, with grain body. LIKE NI  
1964 Chevrolet, 50 series, with grain body. 28,000 mi  
1959 International "190" tandem, 1020 tires, 3 sp  
brownlight.  
(4) 1960 model tandem floats, 36 ft. and 38 ft.  
1961 Chevrolet, long wheel base, 920 tires.  
1964 Chevrolet, pick-up, new paint.  
1962 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, new paint.  
**P. A. RUSHING**  
**USED TRUCKS**  
GRAYSON, LA. PHONE 3  
**Twin City Used Cars**  
**WAS-NOW SALE**  
**- DON'T MISS IT -**  
**WAS-N**  
'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Push out win-  
dows, leather seats, white wall tires. \$1295-\$  
'66 MUSTANG 6 cylinder. 3 speed on the floor,  
radio, heater, white wall tires. Solid red finish.  
Like new! \$1995-\$  
'65 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-door. Radio, heater,  
power steering and brakes. White with red in-  
terior, automatic. \$1695-\$  
'64 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-door Hardtop. Bur-  
gundy with white top. V-8, standard, radio,  
heater, white wall tires. \$1195-\$  
'62 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Equipped in full Cad-  
illac fashion. Extra nice! \$1695-\$  
'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-door. Arctic white  
finish with red vinyl interior. Power plus air  
conditioning. White wall tires. \$995-\$  
'61 CHEVROLET 4-door. 6 cylinder, standard  
transmission. It's a honey . . . come see. \$795-\$  
'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, white  
wall tires, automatic transmission. \$695-\$  
See James Hemphill or Finn Heard  
**Twin City Used Ca**  
1106 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-5264, 3



### AUTOMOTIVE

**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**  
SHADY lot for house trailer, 10x20 ft., \$2300. 1316 Evergreen St., W.M. Phone 323-3436.

WANTED to buy: Modern mobile trailer, 12x40. Good condition. Must be reasonable. Call 323-1679.

17' x 50'  
2 Bedroom—New  
\$3695.  
RICHARD  
MOBILE HOMES  
373-1278  
5516 DeSard St.

Quality New & Used Trailers.  
**COBB TRAILER SALES**  
2916 Cypress St., W.M. 322-1203

OR sale, 1959 Model 2 bedroom house trailer, completely furnished, excellent condition. Price to sell. In the teens. Ph. 388-4231, Farmville.

1966 2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER.  
10x50 WESTWOOD, 2 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft., assume payments. 323-0796, Judy.

**MILT'S MOBILE HOMES**  
New and Used Trailers.  
5707 DeSard 373-1335

**(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts**  
GOOD used tires all sizes, bargains. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE.  
2008 DeSard St. Ph. 322-1808

56 T Bird engine mounted on Model A frame, 1928 Woodlawn, W.M. 323-5987.

COMPLETE LINE PARTS FOR ALL CARS.  
**RITTER AUTO PARTS**  
1919 DeSard St. 322-4377

USED TIRES — \$5 and up.  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
208 and Washington 322-7176

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars and trucks. 49's and down, Motors, transmissions, etc.  
**NICHOLS WRECKING CO.**  
80 E. 2nd St. Ph. 323-0233

**(14) Auto-Truck Repairs**  
McKIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1995.

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service. Front & Rear Axle Correction. BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE. 3007 DeSard. Ph. 323-1716

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HOOKS. Free towing service — Monroe & W.M. **PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE**  
1515 South Grand 322-5458

Factory Remanufactured Motors. NO MONEY DOWN. 24 MO. TO PAY. EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE. 2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-4077

**TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
North 4th & Pine Ph. 325-8629

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines. INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.  
1501 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-3750

Wrecks A Specialty. 24 Hr. Service. **MITCHELL BODY SHOP**  
705 Washington 322-6112

Windshields Installed while you wait. **DANNY FRANTOM GLASS**  
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

MOTOR TUNERS, our specialty. Work guaranteed. HURL'S 3712 Cypress, W.M.

**EXPERT PAINT AND BODY REPAIRS**  
GENE'S AUTO SALES  
718 Jackson Ph. 323-4488

FOREIGN auto repair, parts. Guaranteed. Kovalchick's 5405 DeSard, 323-3324.

A S Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT. 209 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

It's Time For Summer Tune-Up! **Enrich Bros. Garage**  
Texas & South 3rd. Ph. 323-5441

ALL MAKE AIR CONDITIONER. Installation and Repairs. **EXPERT SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
Continental Motor Sales  
506 No. 16th Ph. 325-8817

Poole's Magneto Service. Starter, generator, alternator repairs. 323-2915

**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**

### AUTOMOTIVE

**(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles**  
67 SUZUKI 150 Trail, 1000 ml., in warranty \$250 or best offer. 373-0895.

66 SUZUKI and 67 Triumph Cub, assume notes. Call 386-2693 after 6.

1966 KAWASAKI 100 CC racing cycle. Assume notes. Phone 323-2992.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE SALES AND SERVICE. **EARL'S ENGINE SERVICE**  
3106 Broad Ph. 322-0014

63 TRIUMPH TR 6 650 cc. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 325-2189.

64 HARLEY Davidson Sprint. See at 810 Wood St. W.M. 387-3273 after 5:30.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer, 3 rail, good condition. 570. Phone 323-1767.

64 SUZUKI 120, low down payment, small mo. notes. After 5 p.m. Ph. 322-9347.

**Motorcycles**  
WE SELL AND SERVICE 3 TOP BRANDS OF MOTORCYCLES

Harley Davidson  
Honda  
Yamaha

See us today for a trade  
**Howard Griffin, Inc.**  
700 So. Grand St. Ph. 325-9652

**(17) Wanted—Automotive**  
TOP DOLLAR for good used cars. Gus Campbell, West Dodge, 1204 Louisville. Wanted to Buy Old Model Cars.

112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
**(18) Business Services**  
LETTER PRESS, offset, color process. **Monroe Printing Co.**  
317 Louisville Ave. 323-8102

For Printing Delivered On Time. **FRANKLIN PRINTERS**  
317 Hall, Monroe 322-7184

**(19) Professional Services**  
BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop. 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435

ALL TYPES alterations and repairs on mens clothes by experienced tailors. **UNIQUE CLEANERS**  
401 Cypress St. West Monroe

**NEW AND REBUILT**  
Motors, Generators & Transformers  
**POULAN'S ELECTRICAL CO.**  
327-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928

506 So. 3rd St., Monroe, La.

**(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.**  
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR painting, work guaranteed. Call 323-2132.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. Ph. 327-7445.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 323-3677

**(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing**  
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED  
373-0308, 373-0334

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**(27) Help Wanted, Female**  
WANTED COLORED MAID  
Ph. 323-2915

**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**

### EMPLOYMENT

**(27) Help Wanted, Female**  
SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle incoming calls. Full time — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the evenings. Write 517 South 4th, Monroe, La. 323-3436.

SARAH COVERT, jewelry consultant. Will sell you its profitable little store. 5 ladies who want to work or replace a man who does not. Car and phone essential. Phone 325-0773 or 325-0781.

EARN extra money for holidays. Full and part time cashier and concession stand clerks. Apply in person 9 to 11 A.M. Paramount Theatre.

FOR fun and good earnings sell LUTER COSMETICS. An expert consultant will tell you its profitable little store. 5 ladies who want to work or replace a man who does not. Car and phone essential. Phone 325-0773 or 325-0781.

STENOGRAPHERS for temporary work. Kelly Services, 416 Louisville, 325-0664

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALES LADY FOR LADIES READY TO WEAR

Write  
Giving name, address and phone no. to Box 321 c/o News-Star-World, Monroe.

WANTED Manicurist for beauty salon. On commission basis or rental. Apartment. Write Box 322 c/o News-Star-World.

**IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT**  
With fine income. 4 women 3 times daily serving Avon customers near home. Must be able to work. Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe or call 325-6885.

LADIES needed as LUTER consultants in surrounding areas. Only a few hours a day required. Write, Rt. 2, Box 345, W.M. 325-2281.

**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
Experienced Cashier  
LADIES READY TO WEAR  
Write  
Giving name, address and phone no. to Box 321 c/o News-Star-World

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES AND TEEN-AGERS: No investment needed. Right away. No investment needed. 323-3155.

NEED CASH? Work your own hours with Studio Girl Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Shirley Harvey, Transylvania, La. Or Ph. 323-3155.

WANTED experienced waitress. Apply in person only. BERNARD'S CIRCLE H STEAK HOUSE, 1810 Glenmar.

**WANTED**  
Licensed Practical Nurse  
11 PM to 7 AM shift  
OH  
Sunday and Monday  
Ph. 323-9671

**SALESLADIES NEEDED**  
ELECTROLUX Corporation is now hiring experienced sales ladies. Gary Frick, 1023 N. 6th, Monroe.

**MAID FOR STYLE SHOP**  
APPLY in person 11:55 DeSard. No phone calls please.

**(28) Help Wanted Male**  
WANTED: Linotype Operator; Also, Floor man for Ad. Sales. Write: Foreman, Delta Democrat Times, Greenville, Mississippi 38901.

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

**AGENT**  
NORTHERN one third Louisiana Territory. Lumber Carrier. Commission basis. Write to: STEEL HAULERS, INC., 304 E. WING, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64125. Call 741-7950, code 816.

**PHARMACIST**  
TIRED of long hours? Good salary in small Southwest town. Phone 387-1446. Write P.O. Box 778, Lake Charles, La.

YARD, general maintenance man. \$8 per day. 1204 Riverside.

COLORED porters for theatre work. Apply in person. Paramount Theatre, 9 to 11 A.M.

**WANTED**  
Route Delivery Men  
Apply  
Ouachita Candy Co.  
215 Walnut, Monroe, La.

PART time, 5 men 5 evenings after 5 P.M. \$55 wk. Company sponsored training. Car necessary. Ph. 323-6331 between 5 and 6 P.M. July 26 and 30.

**WE NEED MEN**  
EXPERT REBUILDING MAN. GOOD working conditions. Call Vicksburg, Miss. 636-5022, 636-4782.

WANTED at once, hardwood band sawyers, filers and millwrights. Reply to Box 319 c/o News-Star-World.

WANTED, experienced personnel for hardwood saw mill, Chicago, Ill. & La. Lumber Co., Box 110, Tallulah, La. 70576.

**(28) Help Wanted Male**  
Opportunity Unlimited  
MATURE men needed to sell hospitalization insurance. Free leads, earn up to \$250 per week. Write or apply Director of Agencies, 1001 Carondelet Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

OPPORTUNITY FOR "3"  
UNLESS you are interested in promoting yourself into the \$6,000-\$8,000 yearly bracket do not finish reading this ad. I do not care what your present job may be or how much education you have.

COMMON HORSE SENSE  
IS what I want. Qualifications must be a neat dresser, able to start immediately, work full time and have car. If you meet the above qualifications and can manage on \$95 to \$125 the first 3 to 5 weeks, would like to talk with you. For all details, contact James Harrell, 1900 Lamy Lane, all day Monday.

**A CAREER SEEKING YOU**  
DIAL Finance Company, (one of the nation's largest consumer finance companies in the country) offers:  
Permanent Salary Position  
Intensive training program  
Rapid advancement to executive and branch management ranks  
Complete employee benefit program to the individual who has these qualifications:  
High school graduate with good grades  
Proven experience meeting the public  
Strong desire to be of help to people  
Executive and leadership potential  
If you are the person described above, apply to:  
Mr. Sam Loftis or  
Mr. James Hanvey  
225 Grammont  
Your application will be held confidential.

### EMPLOYMENT

**(28) Help Wanted Male**  
CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the evenings. Write 517 South 4th, Monroe, La. 323-3436.

John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

**Immediate Openings**  
Louisiana Machinery Co., Inc. Northern Louisiana's Franchised Caterpillar dealer has job openings for:

• Mechanics  
• Mechanics Helpers  
• Apprentice Mechanics

Advancement opportunity — Liberal benefits — Paid holidays — Year round employment — On the job training — Good pay.

Apply in person, 815 Louisville Ave. Monroe or send resume to: A. J. Colquhoun, 815 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La. 323-3436.

Caterpillar and Cat are registered trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

**AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEER**  
Graduate Mechanical Engineer with experience in air conditioning layout and design to be located in Shreveport, La.

Excellent fringe benefits offered. Please send complete resume to:

Personnel Manager  
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.  
P. O. Box 1734  
Shreveport, Louisiana

**(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female**  
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY  
BUILD your life career with one of Louisiana's leading industrial insurance selling life, accident and burial insurance. Training, salary and bonus arrangement. Though training locally. Apply 1020 Stubs, Monday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**(28) Help Wanted Male**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
We will pay all overhead expenses and furnish building, lease, telephone, water, lights, gas and secretary plus salary and commission. To sell proven product with unlimited financing. Excellent earnings to the right man experienced in real estate sales or construction field.

Call for Appointment Only, 325-4664  
Clayton Gregory

**JIM WALTER CORPORATION**  
"World's Largest Builder Of Shell Homes", Monroe, La.

**SEARS**  
SEARS has an opening for an experienced Maintenance Engineer and Television Serviceman. Excellent earnings opportunity and your experience counts. Outstanding benefits include:

• Profit Sharing  
• Group Hospitalization Insurance  
• Group Life Insurance

• Seven Paid Holidays  
• Paid Vacation  
• Illness Allowance  
• Employee Discount

Contact Mr. Phillips for complete information. Your calls or visits will be kept confidential.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
1501 Louisville Avenue  
Phone 387-3750

**WANTED EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL APPLY NOW**

International Paper Company's Vicksburg, Mississippi Mill Is Accepting Applications Now For:

• Welders  
• Instrument - Electricians  
• Pipe fitters with Industrial experience.

Mail application for employment and resume to:  
Bill Turner, Personnel Director

**International Paper Co.**  
P. O. Drawer 950, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180  
Area Code 601 Ph. 638-3665  
An equal opportunity Employer

**(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.**

**CAREER SALES POSITION WITH LEADING NATIONAL ORGANIZATION**  
Guaranteed top base salary, commensurate with experience, plus excellent bonus plan. Exceptional opportunity for promotion into management. National organization, largest in its field, seeks a successful salesman for well established territory in Monroe area. No overnight traveling. Benefits include:

PAID HOSPITAL PROGRAM  
EXTENSIVE LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM  
PAID VACATION  
RETIREMENT PROGRAM PAID 100% BY EMPLOYER  
COMPANY CAR AND EXPENSES PAID

Man we seek should be 28 - 40, successful background in sales and should be presently successfully employed.

WRITE, FURNISHING COMPLETE RESUME  
PERSONNEL MANAGER  
1020 North 3rd  
MONROE, LOUISIANA  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.**

**SALES CAREER UNEXPECTED OPENING**  
AAA 17-year old company, leader in its field, has an excellent sales opportunity. Selling to institutional, industrial and commercial accounts on a solid repeat basis. This is a fully paid, income producing territory with potential income unlimited. We desire an ambitious, hard working sales man to represent us in the Monroe territory. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have complete company paid training program. Family security plan. Call B. R. LeBlanc, 424-446, Shreveport, La.

ARE YOU A "LIVE WIRE"?  
SALESMAN WITH AT LEAST THREE YEARS PROVEN SALES EXPERIENCE?  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc., international office equipment company, has opening for top-flight salesmen 25 to 40 years of age with creative sales ability. If you are seeking a career (not just a job) and if you are willing to work hard, we offer thorough training, salary, commission, incentives, bonus, profit sharing and a retirement plan.  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc.  
1100 N. Grand St.  
Shreveport, La. 71102

### EMPLOYMENT

**(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female**  
**REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST**  
Opening for Laboratory Technologist in blood bank. Challenging position for a career person in a modern up to date Pathology Laboratory; salary commensurate with experience.

Write or Call  
Personnel Director  
Baton Rouge  
General Hospital  
P. O. Box 2511,  
Baton Rouge, La.

WE need experienced electricians, coil, motor, and transformer winders. A new and most modern shop opening soon. Applications being accepted. Advancement rapid for the right man and women. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, life insurance and sick leave. An equal opportunity employer.

**MASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY, INC. ARMATURE DIVISION**  
Hwy. 90 East, Morgan City, La. Phone 384-3546

**LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.**  
Public accountancy Production Planner. Managerial duties. Company training. Sales person appliances. Electrician. Multi - unit operator. NO FEE CHARGED.  
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**  
FOR two men or women, with automobile. Part time considered. Company training. Above average earnings. Write P. O. Box 1146, West Monroe, La. Attention: Mr. St. Marie

**K MART**  
Now Taking Applications for

\* Fountain Manager  
\* Waitresses  
\* Security Guards  
(Experienced preferred)

Apply in person to Mrs. Shirley Kolasa  
1201 Louisville Monroe

**(28) Help Wanted Male**

**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**  
TELEVISION SERVICEMAN

**SEARS**  
SEARS has an opening for an experienced Maintenance Engineer and Television Serviceman. Excellent earnings opportunity and your experience counts. Outstanding benefits include:

• Profit Sharing  
• Group Hospitalization Insurance  
• Group Life Insurance

• Seven Paid Holidays  
• Paid Vacation  
• Illness Allowance  
• Employee Discount

Contact Mr. Phillips for complete information. Your calls or visits will be kept confidential.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
1501 Louisville Avenue  
Phone 387-3750

**WANTED EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL APPLY NOW**

International Paper Company's Vicksburg, Mississippi Mill Is Accepting Applications Now For:

• Welders  
• Instrument - Electricians  
• Pipe fitters with Industrial experience.

Mail application for employment and resume to:  
Bill Turner, Personnel Director

**International Paper Co.**  
P. O. Drawer 950, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180  
Area Code 601 Ph. 638-3665  
An equal opportunity Employer

**(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.**

**CAREER SALES POSITION WITH LEADING NATIONAL ORGANIZATION**  
Guaranteed top base salary, commensurate with experience, plus excellent bonus plan. Exceptional opportunity for promotion into management. National organization, largest in its field, seeks a successful salesman for well established territory in Monroe area. No overnight traveling. Benefits include:

PAID HOSPITAL PROGRAM  
EXTENSIVE LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM  
PAID VACATION  
RETIREMENT PROGRAM PAID 100% BY EMPLOYER  
COMPANY CAR AND EXPENSES PAID

Man we seek should be 28 - 40, successful background in sales and should be presently successfully employed.

WRITE, FURNISHING COMPLETE RESUME  
PERSONNEL MANAGER  
1020 North 3rd  
MONROE, LOUISIANA  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.**

**SALES CAREER UNEXPECTED OPENING**  
AAA 17-year old company, leader in its field, has an excellent sales opportunity. Selling to institutional, industrial and commercial accounts on a solid repeat basis. This is a fully paid, income producing territory with potential income unlimited. We desire an ambitious, hard working sales man to represent us in the Monroe territory. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have complete company paid training program. Family security plan. Call B. R. LeBlanc, 424-446, Shreveport, La.

ARE YOU A "LIVE WIRE"?  
SALESMAN WITH AT LEAST THREE YEARS PROVEN SALES EXPERIENCE?  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc., international office equipment company, has opening for top-flight salesmen 25 to 40 years of age with creative sales ability. If you are seeking a career (not just a job) and if you are willing to work hard, we offer thorough training, salary, commission, incentives, bonus, profit sharing and a retirement plan.  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc.  
1100 N. Grand St.  
Shreveport, La. 71102

**(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.**

**SALES CAREER UNEXPECTED OPENING**  
AAA 17-year old company, leader in its field, has an excellent sales opportunity. Selling to institutional, industrial and commercial accounts on a solid repeat basis. This is a fully paid, income producing territory with potential income unlimited. We desire an ambitious, hard working sales man to represent us in the Monroe territory. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have complete company paid training program. Family security plan. Call B. R. LeBlanc, 424-446, Shreveport, La.

ARE YOU A "LIVE WIRE"?  
SALESMAN WITH AT LEAST THREE YEARS PROVEN SALES EXPERIENCE?  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc., international office equipment company, has opening for top-flight salesmen 25 to 40 years of age with creative sales ability. If you are seeking a career (not just a job) and if you are willing to work hard, we offer thorough training, salary, commission, incentives, bonus, profit sharing and a retirement plan.  
Pinney-Bowes, Inc.  
1100 N. Grand St.  
Shreveport, La. 71102

### EMPLOYMENT

**(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female**  
**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**  
FOR both full or part time salespeople. Immediate full or part time sales position. Selling to both new and existing homes. Excellent advancement opportunity. Unlimited income. Send resume to P. O. Box 704, West Monroe.

**AREA SALESMAN**  
NEEDED by one of the largest Real Estate and Construction Firms. We train our people — but sales background helpful — place of leads — Phone, Mr. Daner, 387-1728.

**PHARMACIST — Male or Female**, for progressive Pharmacy in 40 - bed General Hospital. Start \$9,000 and scheduled increases. Complete range of fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to P. O. Box 2511, Baton Rouge, La.

**HERITAGE**  
**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PERMANENT POSITIONS**

GENERAL ACCOUNTS CLERK: Typing, phone calls. \$250  
DICTAPHONE TY















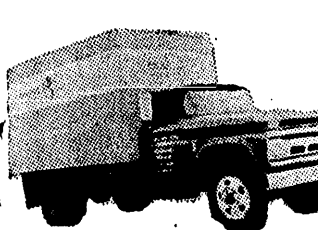
### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, redecorated, 373-0508 or 373-0354.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**MOVING?**  
Do-It-Yourself  
Rent This Truck



DIXIE MOVING & STORAGE has Clean Modern trucks available with Tailgate lifts and appliance dollies.

You can SAVE HALF of moving costs. Insurance, oil and gas are included even if you buy it on the road.

All You need is your driver's license and identification. Call DIXIE MOVING & STORAGE TODAY!

323-9181

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

CONTRACTOR'S own home, 908 Easton Place, Jamar Heights, 220 sq. ft. brick home in contemporary styling. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 18x12 living room, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, built-in kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, 16x23 FAMILY ROOM with wood-burning fireplace, vaulted ceiling, CARPETED living room, bedrooms, hall, with EMBROIDERED LINEN closet. Large landscaped lot. Assumption or new loan. Quick possession. Call 322-3141 or 322-4670.

### I WILL BUY

For quick deals, cash money. Call Odie Fontenot, 322-6411, 325-8352.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



**BAILEY'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
RODS, INSTALLATION AND FABRICS  
**TAILORED BEDSPREADS**  
MRS. R. O. BAILEY  
322-4789

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE. Large family home, convenient to schools. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent for large family or could be used for college living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, SOUTHIDE. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, frame house. Completely remodeled. 914 ACRES. Rowland Drive, \$16,200.

### ED WILSON

OFFICE 387-3251  
MELBA MOORE, Residence ph. 325-4516  
ED WILSON, Residence ph. 325-0775

### 2213 ESSEX

NEAR Lexington, Neville and Jr. High Schools. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, DEN. Kitchen with washer connections and quarry tile floor. Large 20x14 attached room could be converted into 4th bedroom. 6 air conditioning units, attic fan, 5 panel ray heaters, plenty of closet space, insulated attic, blinds, and drapes. Double carport, outside storage room. On corner lot approx. 76x154 ft. Vacant!

### Mrs. L. G. Gilliland

REAL ESTATE Dial 322-8551

SOUTH 5th, 2 bedroom home, \$6,500. CLAIRBORNE ST., W.M. large 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Wall to wall carpet. Beautiful lot. \$800 down. PELICAN, W.M. 3 bedrooms, corner lot. GEORGIA ST. 3 bedrooms and den. Centrally heated. Fenced back yard. SWARTZ, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, central air and heat, built-ins. Double carport.

### GALLOWAY

BOBBY GALLOWAY-Realtor, 322-0747 or 325-1869

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LAKESHORE, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, near school, by appointment. Ph. 323-8829 or 323-7725.  
ASSUME balance of \$495, payments \$50 a month. 2 bedroom home, 214 Jerry St., W.M. G. W. Welch, 322-3627.

### Faulk & Foster

NORTH

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, beautiful back yard for summer living. Lots of living space here for growing family near school and church at 2012 Spencer Blvd. \$3800 down, no closing cost.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air and heat. Beautiful Lambert landscaped yard plus a swimming pool. 2311 Blenville.

VERY CLOSE to Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick. Real fireplace in living room. 700 Easton Place, \$12,775. Down payment \$425.

COMFORT SPACE! Near schools and churches. This is 111 2305 Jasmine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and a nice screened porch for summer living. \$19,000.

CHOICE LOCATION - 1713 Milton. Choice brick home, 3 bedrooms, on lot 75x175 ft.

116 GLENMAR. One of the most comfortable and spacious homes you can find. 12 single family dwellings. This has large or antique furniture and needs big rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$20,000.

SOUTH

INCOME PROPERTY. Southside residence, (1) duplex, (1) garage apartment, (2) single family dwellings. Excellent rental.

NEW LISTING, 1615 South 4th, 2 bedrooms, Price \$8800, \$300 down. Close to the schools.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home. Central heat, window units. \$11,000, \$400 down, 1007 South 4th.

WEST

4 ACRES and a comfortable home on Good Hope Road, W. M. Close to Good Hope Church, \$14,400.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, 106 Union St., W.M., just off White's Ferry Road. 3 large bedrooms. Home in good repair. Lot 150x160. Price reduced! Only \$11,750!

613 WOOD, W.M. 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room. Front and back porches. Corner lot. \$6,200.

SEE US FOR Quality Custom Building

YOUR plans or ours... your lot or ours... complete one-stop service. EXTRA! EXTRA! Yes, extra good financing, extra good home. Walking distance to Olin. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home. Painted rooms, hardwood block flooring. Well landscaped lot. \$250 down payment, owner will finance. Vacant. Immediate possession. Located 507 McKaskle, W.M.

REALTORS—Ouchita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666  
Eves, Marian L. Slaven, 322-2425  
Monroe, La. 322-9738

### BUTLER

REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION  
Dial 323-1341 or 322-2488

211 TENNESSEE, no down payment to Vets. Small down FHA. 3 bedrooms, bath. Completely redecorated. \$10,500. NORTHIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. GARA DR. VA LOAN. \$10,500.

W.M. 4 Acres, Old Columbia Rd. \$3,500. 420 FT. adjacent to I-10 on South 8th. CORNER lot 150 X 150.

COLLINGTON, 1/2 acre, metal building. \$1500.

ARK. RD. 15 Acres. \$10,500.

PHILLIPS ST., W.M. - Large 3 bedroom home on large lot. Excellent buy. FAIRBANKS Road - Modern 3 bedroom home, only 4 years old. On 1 1/2 acres. Nothing down to veteran. Or will lease. SWARTZ, Well-kept spacious frame home on acre. Deep well. Easy financing. SWARTZ, Across from school. Nice 2 bedroom home. Good location. Only \$7500. NEAR Swartz. Assumption, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Low equity, assume \$62 a month.

SWARTZ Area. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, den with wood-burning fireplace, on 1 acre. Nothing down to Veterans. 2 1/2 ACRES, Parker Road. Close to I-10. Easy financing.

100 FT. lot, Lakeshore Dr., on bayou.

TIPPIT REALTY

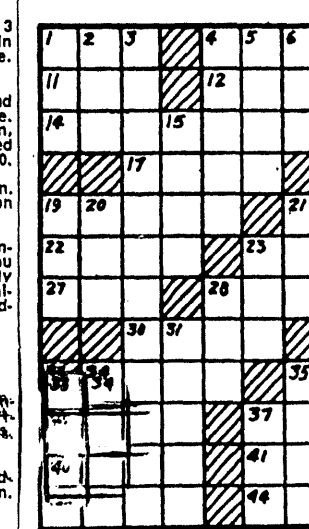
OFFICE 323-1517  
JILL BAILEY, 396-2115  
VAUGHN TEMPLE, 327-1945  
JIMMY EWING, 322-0981  
RAY ROHBAUGH, 322-5569  
JOE TIPPIT, 322-4444

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Friend: Fr.
4. Young socialite
7. Company
11. Title
12. Potential metal
13. Arrow poison
14. Fish
15. Zola character
17. Vinegar
18. Word of mouth
19. Composition
21. Reject a lover
22. Bridle strap
23. Sweet roll
24. Form of John
27. Fuel
28. Give way
29. Light tan
30. Journey
32. Vinegar bottle
33. Bird's note
35. Prison
36. Judge's garment
37. Tycoon
40. Ger. hall
41. Beverage
42. High drag-gy hill
43. Reared
44. I do
45. Watch



### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom redecorated home. Owner will finance. 322-3473.

BY OWNER, Northside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central air, FHA approved or pay equity; assume 5 1/2 per cent loan. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

BEDROOM, 2 bath brick. Large lot, double carport, built-in oven and range. Other extras. Small equity; assume loan. Also separate lot. Ph. 322-9240.

NICE 2 bedroom, double carport, garden, financing available. 223 Smith, W.M.

SEE US FOR Quality Custom Building

YOUR plans or ours... your lot or ours... complete one-stop service. EXTRA! EXTRA! Yes, extra good financing, extra good home. Walking distance to Olin. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home. Painted rooms, hardwood block flooring. Well landscaped lot. \$250 down payment, owner will finance. Vacant. Immediate possession. Located 507 McKaskle, W.M.

REALTORS—Ouchita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666  
Eves, Marian L. Slaven, 322-2425  
Monroe, La. 322-9738

### BUTLER

REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION  
Dial 323-1341 or 322-2488

211 TENNESSEE, no down payment to Vets. Small down FHA. 3 bedrooms, bath. Completely redecorated. \$10,500. NORTHIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. GARA DR. VA LOAN. \$10,500.

W.M. 4 Acres, Old Columbia Rd. \$3,500. 420 FT. adjacent to I-10 on South 8th. CORNER lot 150 X 150.

COLLINGTON, 1/2 acre, metal building. \$1500.

ARK. RD. 15 Acres. \$10,500.

PHILLIPS ST., W.M. - Large 3 bedroom home on large lot. Excellent buy. FAIRBANKS Road - Modern 3 bedroom home, only 4 years old. On 1 1/2 acres. Nothing down to veteran. Or will lease. SWARTZ, Well-kept spacious frame home on acre. Deep well. Easy financing. SWARTZ, Across from school. Nice 2 bedroom home. Good location. Only \$7500. NEAR Swartz. Assumption, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Low equity, assume \$62 a month.

SWARTZ Area. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, den with wood-burning fireplace, on 1 acre. Nothing down to Veterans. 2 1/2 ACRES, Parker Road. Close to I-10. Easy financing.

100 FT. lot, Lakeshore Dr., on bayou.

TIPPIT REALTY

OFFICE 323-1517  
JILL BAILEY, 396-2115  
VAUGHN TEMPLE, 327-1945  
JIMMY EWING, 322-0981  
RAY ROHBAUGH, 322-5569  
JOE TIPPIT, 322-4444

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

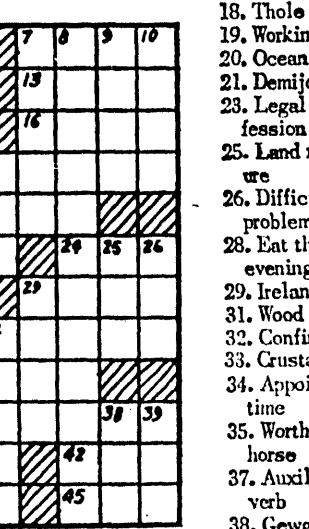
### SEE ANSWER

IN MONDAY

NEWS-STAR

DOWN

1. Skupid per-
2. My Ital.
3. Overpowering
4. Antimacassar
5. Sea birds
6. Spelling contest
7. Decisive
8. Speechless
9. Nevada resort
10. Repeat
15. Oldest member
18. Thole
19. Working unit
20. Ocean
21. Demijohn
23. Legal profession
25. Land measure
26. Difficult problem
28. Eat the evening meal
29. Ireland
31. Wood symbol
32. Confines
33. Crustacean
34. Appointed
35. Worthless horse
37. Auxiliary verb
38. Geygaw
39. Prior to



### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

207 MALVERN, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, carpeted, central air, FHA approved, air, dishwasher. Outside barbecue house, fenced yard. Nothing down to Veterans. \$2050 a month payments. VA approved. \$10,400.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.

EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$52 month. \$104 mo. 323-4959; 325-6649.



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAU  
CAUS  
the  
over  
trial  
that  
NO  
WITH  
star  
mon  
hon  
fired  
IS  
SPAC  
look  
nail  
side  
W/W  
THI  
WISE  
room  
litti  
cote  
men  
TIN  
TO SE  
ou,  
sunk  
Larg  
all  
with  
Call  
TO  
SEE  
the  
to be  
and  
now  
W/2  
BUY  
YOUR  
ing  
will  
bath  
test  
YOU  
DREA  
ing:  
pane  
tra  
70c  
or 1  
NEV  
AND f  
bonn  
fami  
and  
\$500  
HOM  
PLUS  
choic  
only  
been  
bedr  
BEF  
YOU I  
beau  
place  
look  
and  
\$500  
SCH  
SHOP  
to 11  
cote  
litti  
dun  
port  
STA  
AND f  
Exo  
out,  
room  
\$400  
CAL  
US: N  
have  
make  
room  
lon,  
one  
TOD  
IF YO  
Seal  
cozy  
air  
\$500  
FOR  
THE  
in o  
2 be  
CHC  
HOME  
bath  
kitch  
bedr  
Lexi  
HOM  
WE  
homi  
cote  
Sout  
whic  
en,  
other  
room  
or 1  
BES  
LOCAL  
scho  
bedr  
ing  
Only  
FIN  
A LIT  
Whit  
\$48  
3 be  
AV  
MANY  
this  
the  
W.M  
80 AC  
Rout  
\$150  
ROWL  
able  
3 ACR  
W.M.  
tre  
DICK  
JOS  
Hous  
light  
exce  
FOUR  
316  
LAKE  
fals  
NORT  
\$500  
NEW  
Price  
CLOSE  
LAK  
BON-A  
Shad  
COLLE  
\$7000  
NEW  
with  
close  
NEW  
large  
uses  
NEW  
Jov  
office  
NEW  
ferr  
com  
ment  
Year  
DESI  
\$180  
NEAR  
try,  
\$5,50  
HEAR  
STER  
fron  
LAKE  
PRIME  
87/2  
NORT  
avai  
TEXA  
Rail  
NORT  
now.

# WHERE TO FIND IT?

Use This Convenient Guide To Merchandise and Services

FROM A TO Z

**GOODYEAR**

BIG SAVINGS AT

**TUNE-UP—**

**\$14.44**

any 4 cyl. U.S. auto, 8 cyl. U.S. auto, \$14.44. Add \$2. for air cond.

1514 LOUISVILLE AVE. 313 TRENTON, WEST MONROE

PHONE 323-1315 PHONE 323-1461

**MOSQUITO KILLER**

BVI INSECT FOGGER

**\$34.95**

FREE: 1 GAL. Lethal Fog Spray

208 Pear St.—Monroe, La.

Ph. 323-1223—323-0632

**PORT...XFORD**

**CEDAR SHAFTS**

FEATHER TRIMMERS

And... ARROW MAKING Equipment

New At The...

803 Louisville Ave.

Ph. 322-5374

**YOU CAN'T BEAT TEELE'S DEAL HOW**

Do You Know If You Got The Best Deal... If You Haven't Got Ours! TRY US!!

**STEEL MOTORS**

LINCOLN—MERCURY—COMET—COUGAR

1203 LOUISVILLE

PH. 323-4461

**WEST MONROE SAW Company**

Authorized Dealer For...

POULAN CHAIN SAWS... Made In The South For The South

- SALES
- SERVICE
- REPAIRS

A SIZE AND MODEL FOR EVERY NEED!

**West Monroe Saw Co.**

106 SMITH ST., WEST MONROE 325-7194

**LEE EDWARDS, INC.**

**AUTHORIZED**

VOLKSWAGEN BODY SHOP

The ONLY Authorized VW REPAIR SHOP IN NORTHEAST LA.

William Wade, Service Mgr. Assures you of prompt service and factory trained mechanics!

**Lee Edwards, Inc.**

2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4681 OPPOSITE TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1967

**DODGE**

AT THEIR NEW LOCATION

**WEST DODGE**

1204 Louisville Phone 387-2421

**YAMAHA**

NOW AT

**HOWARD GRIFFIN**

JOIN THE SWINGING WORLD OF YAMAHA

Test Ride A Yamaha... It Will Spoil You!!

New 180 Twin—Great on looks, great handling. 5-speed. Electric starting.

700 BLOCK SO. GRAND 325-9652

**Weather-matic.**

**Lawn Sprinkler System**

A WONDERFUL WAY TO WATER

Weather-matic lawn sprinkling system turns itself on, waters with precision, shuts itself off. No guess work. No work at all. Call your Weather-matic man for a free estimate.

**Bruce Plumbing**

1805 TRENTON, W.M. 322-5005

**SCOTT TRUCK IS REPAIRED**

To Go ANYWHERE to bring in that Heavy Duty or Light wrecked truck.

24 hour Call Service

We Also Do FRONT END AND FRAME ALIGNMENT

**SCOTT TRUCK & TRAILOR**

MONROE

HIGHWAY I-20 AT 165 CUTOFF NIGHT 387-2725; DAY 387-4160

**TRUCKS ARE OUR BUSINESS!**

Make Money Every Trip With **MIDWEST All-Purpose**

GRAIN BODIES Midwest Gives You More Value When You Buy... Far More Value As You Use It.

**ADAIR GMC**

3103 LOUISVILLE AVE. 323-4432

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

**SHOCK ABSORBERS**

**\$13.95**

INSTALLED

See **FRANK HOUSTON**

**B. F. GOODRICH**

1800 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-0386

**ROARK SAYS... SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS**

IN Motorola

Color TVs, Stereo, Radio's SPACE AGE Solid State Reliability

TERMS AS LOW AS \$3.50 PER WEEK UP

**ROARK BROS.**

703 JACKSON ST. 322-5700

**EARL'S ENGINE SERVICE**

Authorized Dealer For...

Triumph Motorcycles

- Sales
- Service
- Parts

Financing Available

**Earl's Engine Service**

3106 Beard Ph. 322-0014

LET CHARLES BARDIN INSPECT

YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Charles Assures You Of

- Factory Trained Servicemen
- Modern Tools and Equipment
- Prompt and Courteous Service

Bring your car in for a complete Check. Be sure it is SAFE for SUMMER time driving!

**Twin City Pontiac**

1909 LOUISVILLE AVE. 325-4651

**WE RENT... MOTOR CRANES**

"If It Can Be Moved We Can Move It!"

**BEAM TRAILER**

**SALLEY TRANSPORT COMPANY**

2501 Cypress, W.M. 323-1096

**Lane-May QUALITY**

Service And Installation FOR 11 YEARS!

**AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING**

IT'S GONNA GET HOTTER! Call Now For Free Estimate On Central Air Conditioning!

**LANE-MAY**

501 No. 18th St. Ph. 325-4557

**DON'T BUY... UNTIL You See...**

Our Selection of Quality **CARPET**

Sales & Installation NO MONEY DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY Come Visit Our Showroom

**DUPUY'S**

108 MELVYN DR. PH. 373-1737 Off Old Bastrop Rd. Near Hyway 80 Overpass

**RCA IS OUR BEST BUY**

in Color Television

More People Own RCA VICTOR Than Any Other Television... Black and White or Color

with All-Channel VHF and UHF Reception RCA high fidelity color tube Improved 25,000 volt chassis! See it today...

No Down Payment Easy Terms

**Daniel APPLIANCE and MAPLE SHOP**

209 LOUISVILLE AVE. DIAL VA 2400 or VA 2401

IN WEST MONROE... IT'S

**COMPTON'S TV RCA VICTOR**

HEADQUARTERS

**Color Television**

with All-Channel VHF and UHF Reception RCA high fidelity color tube Improved 25,000 volt chassis! See it today...

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF RCA VICTOR RADIO, STEREO, AND TV IN THE TWIN CITIES.

**COMPTON'S TV, INC.**

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

2718 N. 7th, WEST MONROE 323-8535

**FORMAL WEAR**

for ALL OCCASIONS

- TUXEDOS
- DRESS SUITS
- TAILS
- WEDDING GOWNS
- MORNING ATTIRE
- CHOICE OF COLORS IN DINNER JACKETS

**UNIQUE TUXEDO RENTALS**

P. O. Box 756, West Monroe Ph. 325-6294

Hurry Down To "TIGER TOWN"

**JUST MAGNIFICENT**

The All New...

**Hot Pontiac Firebird!**

SEE THE NEWEST IN SPORT CARS!

- Firebird
- Firebird H. O.
- Firebird 326
- Firebird Sprint
- Firebird 400

**TWIN CITY PONTIAC**

1909 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4651

Everything to Suit Your Needs

**NOTHING BUT THE BEST**

- OFFSET
- LETTERPRESS
- COLOR PROCESS

SERVING MONROE SINCE 1920

**Monroe Printing Co.**

Commercial Printers

3217 Louisville 323-8103

Ready For **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Another Hot Summer?

Stake your claim to whole-house comfort now with **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING** — 3 h.p., 35,000 BTU. Up To 5 Years To Pay. NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCTOBER

**\$399.**

WARDS WILL INSTALL — INSTALLATION ADDITIONAL

**Montgomery Ward**

Twin City Shopping Center On Oliver Rd. Phone 387-2220 Extension 274

**VAN-TROW**

NOW IN OUR New Location

2015 Louisville At **OLIVER ROAD**

Best Trades Ever!!

2015 Louisville at Oliver Rd. Ph. 387-2020

For Air Conditioning... **ZIP ON DOWN TO THE APPLIANCE CENTER**

**1000**

**As Low AS \$3.50 PER WEEK**

**APPLIANCE CENTER**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL 1020 N. 4th, Monroe (Free Parking Space) 323-4426



# 10¢ PER COPY

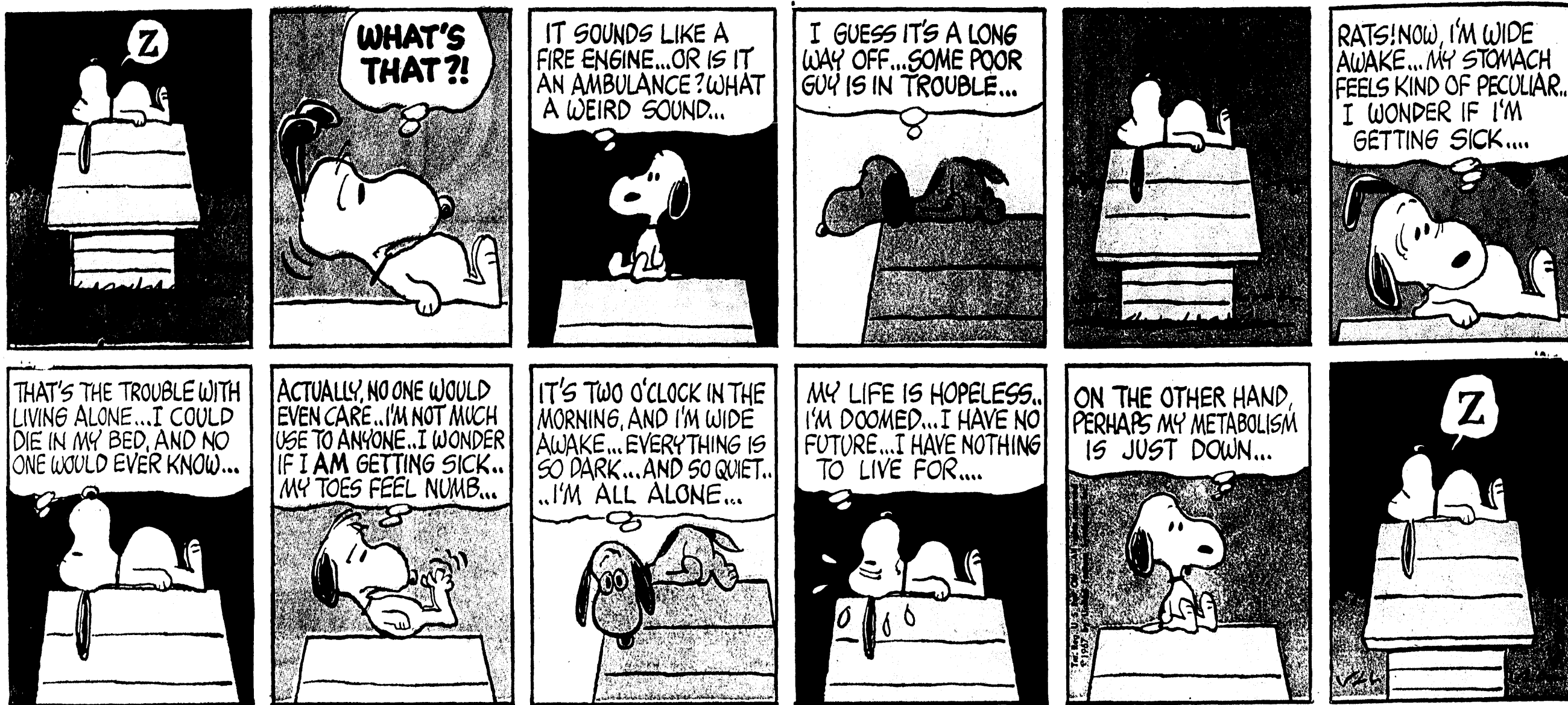
SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967





# PEANUTS

by Schulz



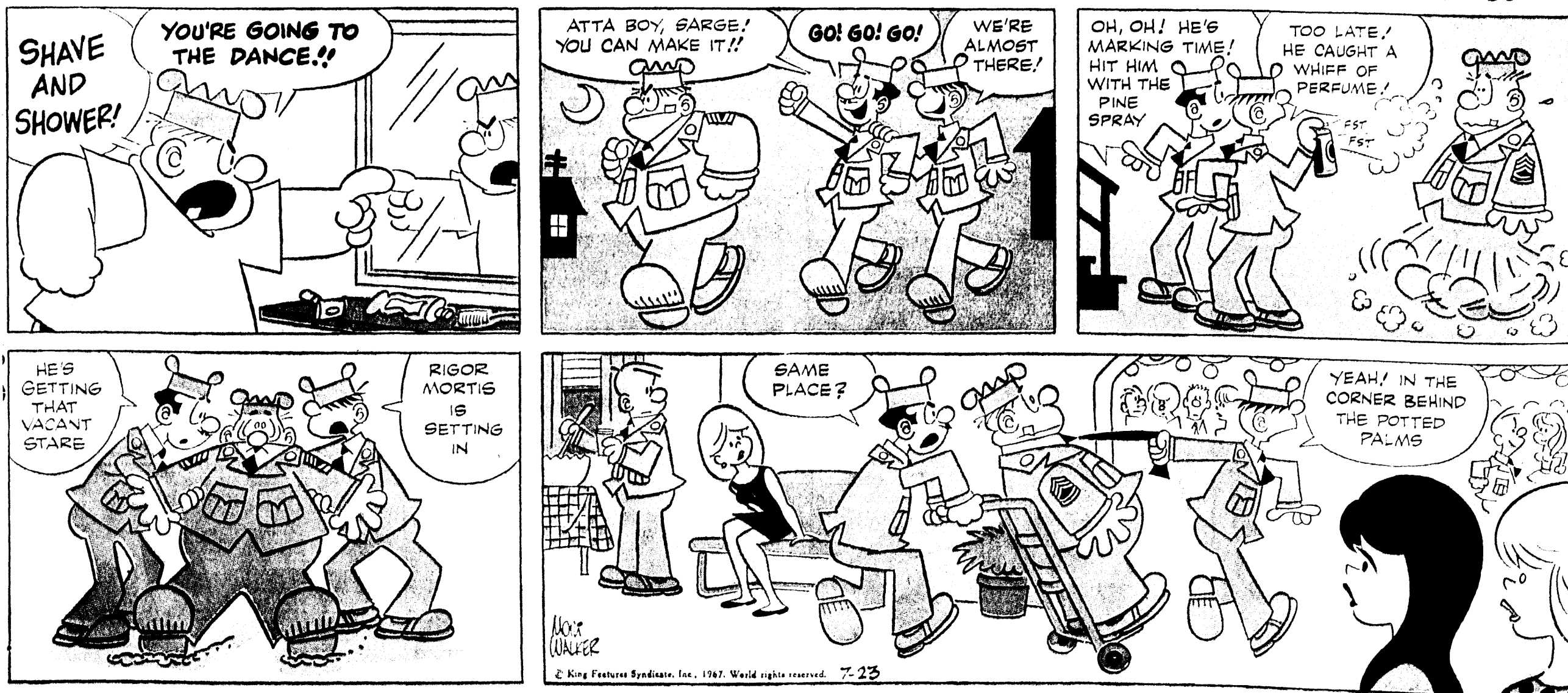
# MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



# beetle bailey

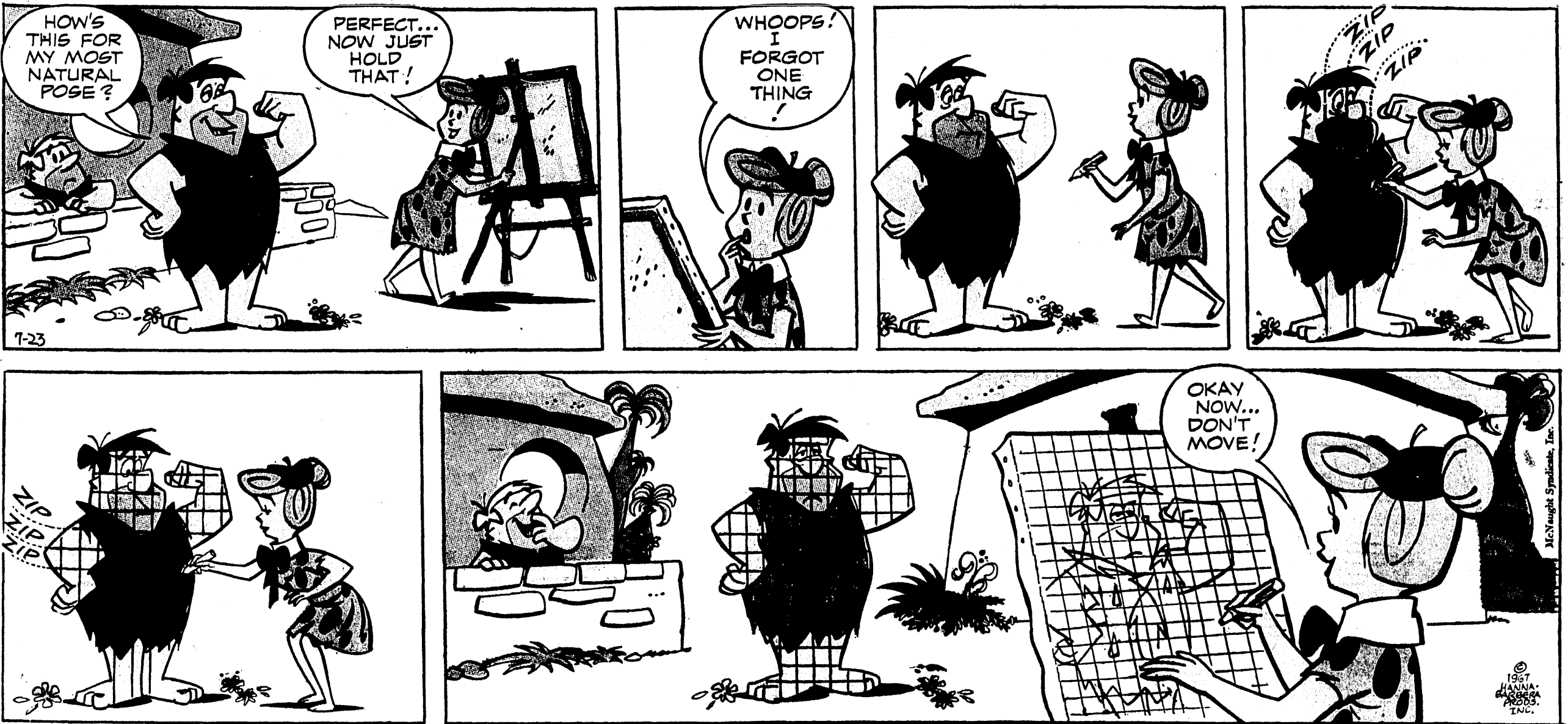
by mort walker





# THE FLINTSTONES

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



# The Heart of JULIET JONES

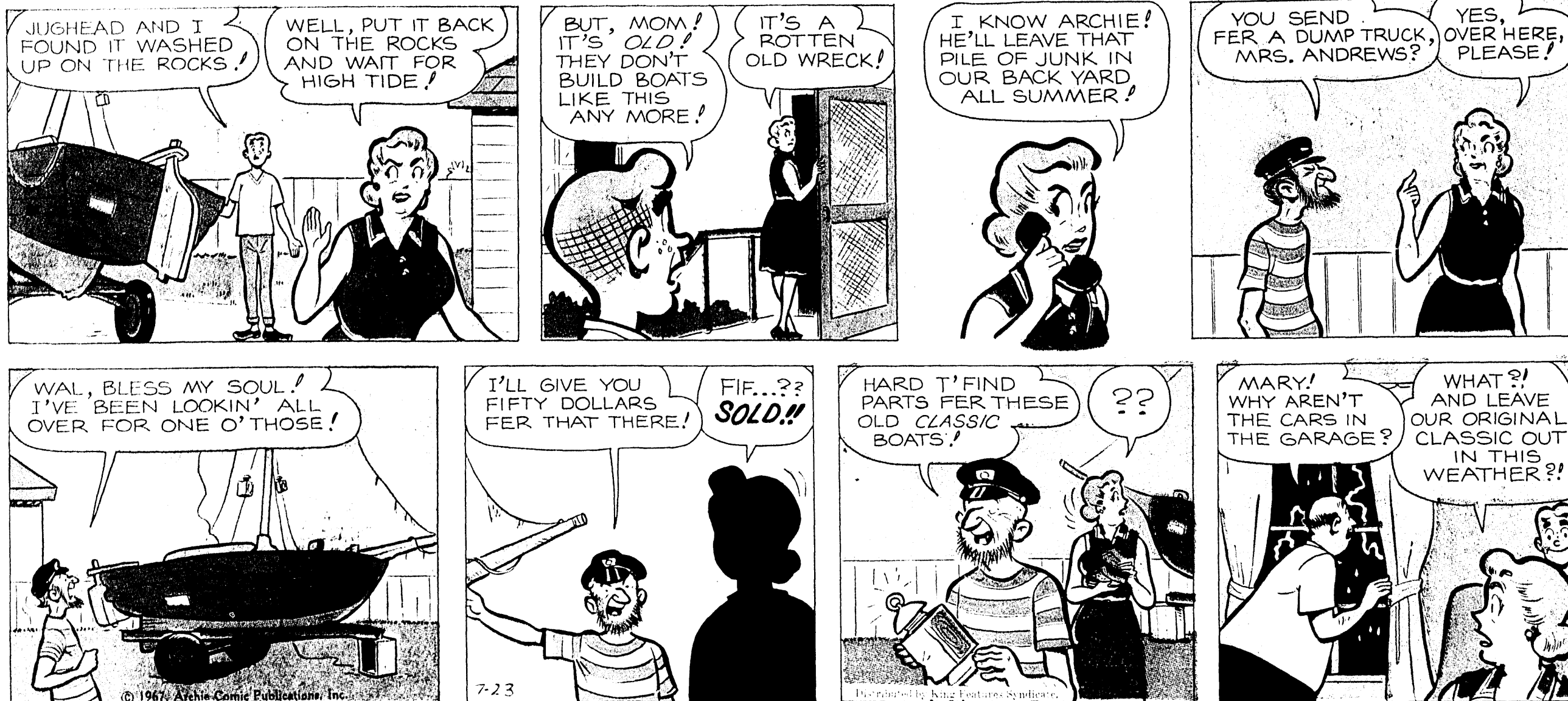
by STAN drake





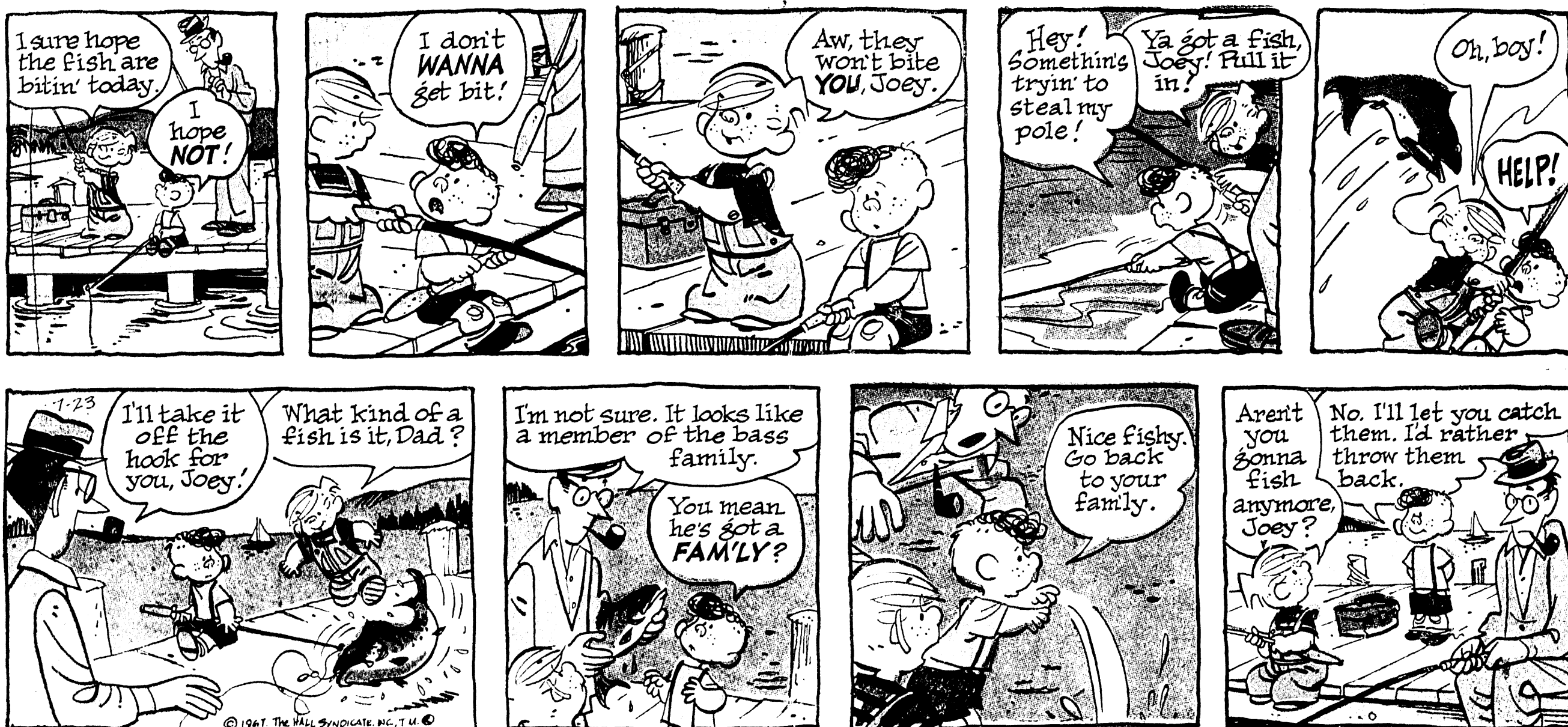
# ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



# DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



# THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





da  
1  
S

ered fed-  
nd by to  
as claim-  
parts of

er Depty.  
se Cyrus  
fridge Air  
is to de-  
tion and  
roops into  
d, debris-

where the  
om, but it  
nts of the  
e crack  
division of  
nd the 5th  
i been al-

ed at Ft.  
the divi-  
ttle Rock,  
hat came  
of Little  
School al-

ie at Sel-  
northeast  
l.  
n whether  
to the be-  
ith John-  
ry needed

would join  
igan Na-  
and sub-  
te police  
ved snip-  
l missiles  
elence.

plea for  
old news-  
town that  
acial vio-  
orse than

id arson  
vor, "and  
out what  
il atmos-

ed after  
George  
hardest-  
ar West  
le.  
red per-  
Michigan  
vere ac-  
armed  
There  
as they  
directed  
ade.

oes  
ts  
tion

Stokely  
nt U.S.  
deporta-  
d by a  
London

told he  
o fly on  
m. Car-  
elude  
ort and  
ight for

called  
nt today  
Carmi-  
racial  
ritain.  
ocate of  
address-  
sh capi-  
He was  
national  
tics of  
um, in  
so ad-  
ings in  
iet with

activi-  
inves-

le

x poor  
t least  
to use

TS  
Star  
help  
d ex-  
ph for

ERRA  
treat-  
bath.

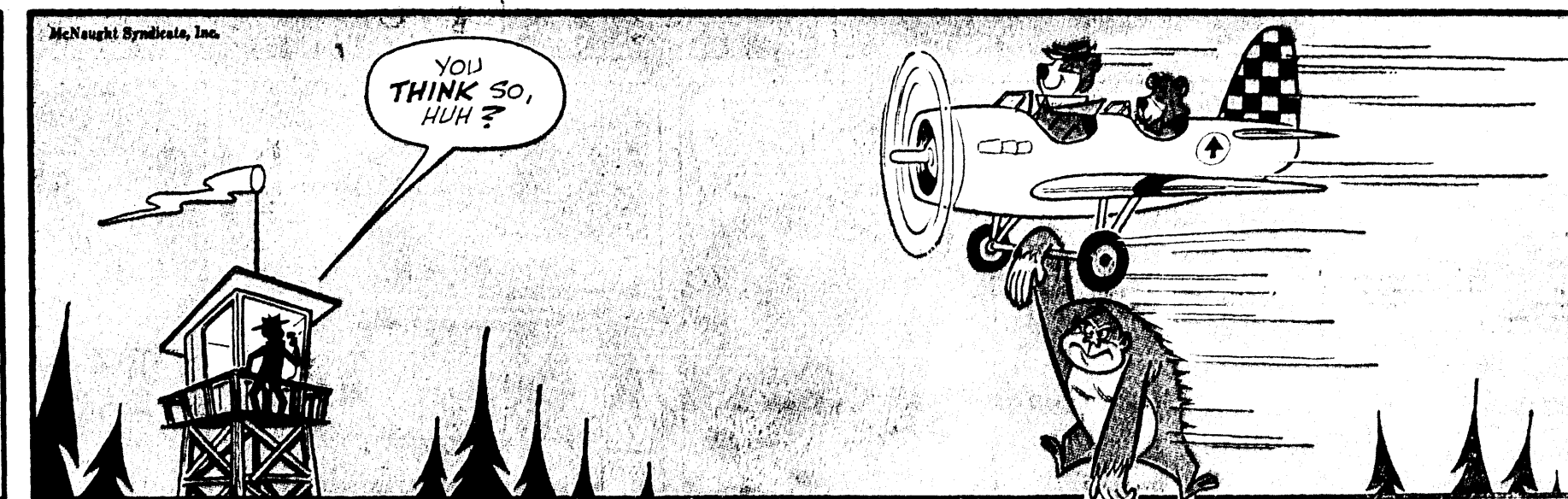
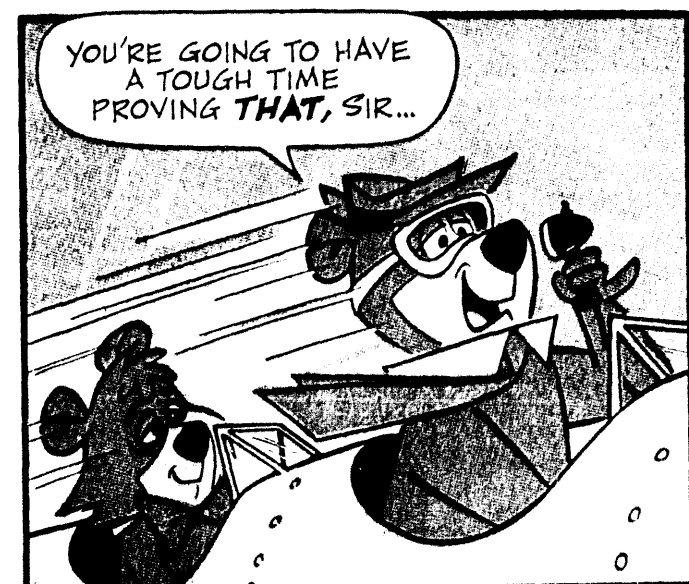
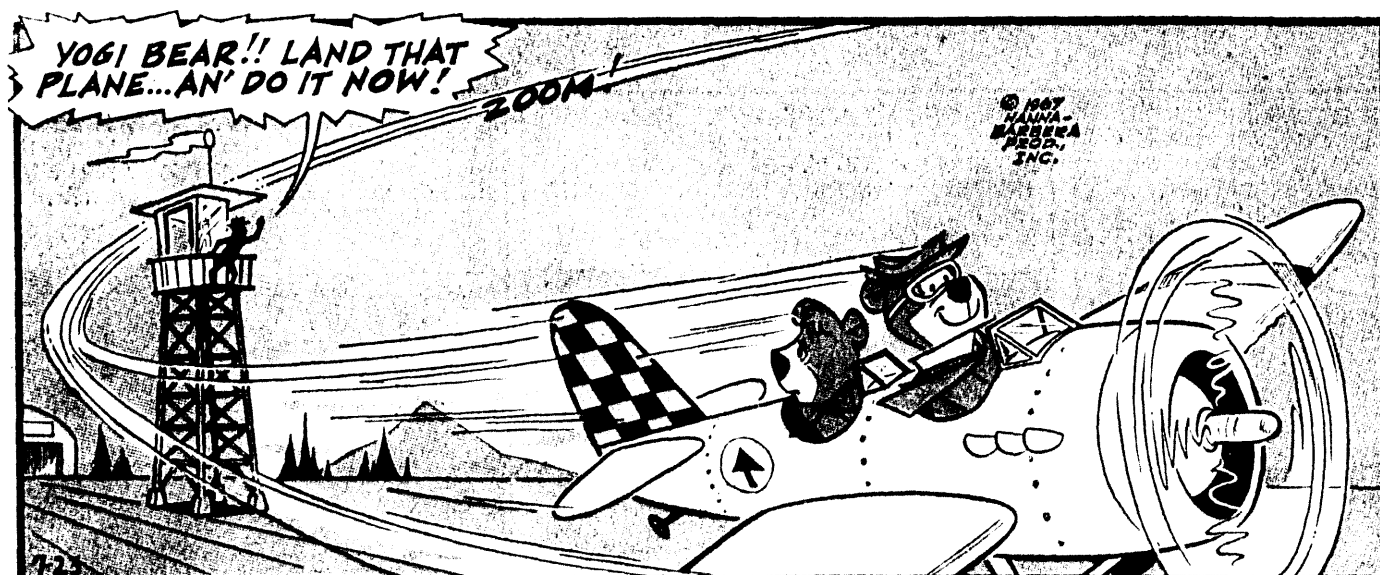
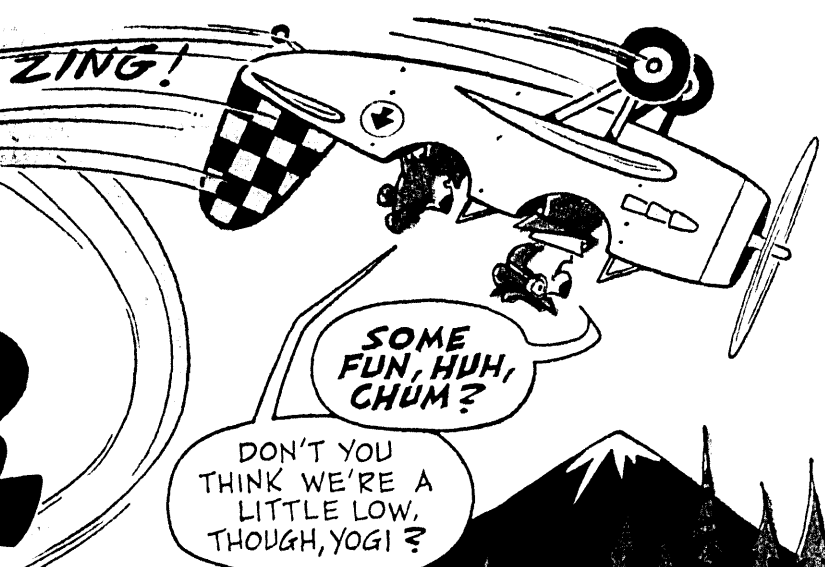
Spring  
Kid-  
made

ier  
with



Hanna-Barbera's

YOGI BEAR

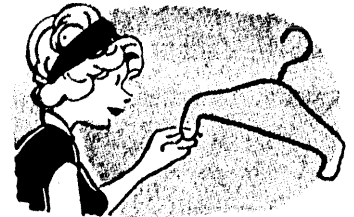




# hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
While ironing my little girl's dresses, I found I didn't have enough small plastic hangers. As a substitute for them, I used regular wire hangers by bending down the ends about three inches.

They are perfect for two-piece sets, too.  
Gerry



Gerry, you are a doll for passing on this hint to other mothers so they can make extra hangers for their little ones.

Nothing needed to convert those large hangers into small ones... just your two hands! We love you.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
In making a graham cracker pie crust, I always

had a little trouble pressing the crumbs evenly in the pie pan. My son suggested that I fit an eight-inch pie pan into the nine-inch one containing the crust.

It does a beautiful job so easily. Just press firmly and lift, and the crust is even and fitted to the pan.

Mrs. Ray Caplinger

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here is an idea that I discovered and have not heard about before.

Whenever my perfume bottles are empty, I mix food coloring of various shades with water. I use a small perfume funnel and fill the empty bottles with the colored water. They make a lovely decoration on my perfume tray.

Janet Soble

**ABOUT BIRDS**

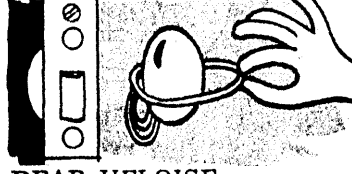
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
We have a lot of birds in our neighborhood, so I sat down to think about how I could feed them at almost no cost.

I noticed a net bag—the kind onions and the like come in. I popped some corn and filled a bag with it, then hung it up in a tree just outside our window.

You should see all the lovely birds that come to eat.

Mrs. Gary Griffin

**SNAPPY IDEA**



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I thought everyone — I mean EVERYONE — kept rubber bands on doorknobs!

In my mother's home, one could always find a rubber band just a few steps away

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

on any doorknob. But my wife will only permit rubber bands on the inside doorknobs of closets and kitchen pantry. However, they are always within reasonable reach when needed.  
John D. Gilbert

### BAKE A BOAT CAKE



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For a nautical birthday cake, I used a large oblong pan for the hull, then baked a loaf-sized recipe in an oval picnic ham can and placed it on one end of the pre-frosted base to form the superstructure.

After frosting the top layer, I made a deck rail around all the edges with gum drops, added candy mints with holes in them for portholes, and two large candles on the top layer for smokestacks.

The birthday message was on the deck floor.

If desired, a miniature flag can be added.

Patty Bunch

### GRAVY THAT'S GROOVY

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
To make quick, lumpless gravy, sprinkle instant potatoes in the hot meat juice and swish it around a few times.

Besides being a nice change, it makes a very nourishing gravy.

Imogene M. Dyson

### ADD A LITTLE MORE

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I always re-cover my quilts, and I make the new cover 1½ feet longer at the bottom to tuck under the mattress.

This leaves the quilts plenty long and they stay tucked in at the foot.

Viv McAllister

### STORING PURSES

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I would like to add my suggestion concerning storing purses:

When I buy a new purse, I always save the wadded, crumpled paper found inside and reuse it when storing the purse after a season. Helps the purse hold its shape. Nothing's worse than a mashed purse the following year.

Grandma

### BEWARE THE MOTH!

**DEAR FOLKS:**  
Many of us like to keep moth balls in our closets to eliminate moth damage and odors.

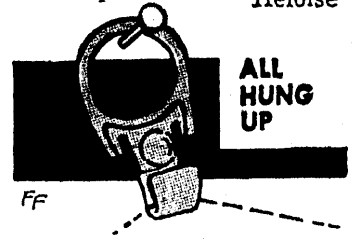
Well, you know those coffee cans with the plastic lids? Put some moth balls in one. (Crystals pack down, so be sure to use moth balls.) Replace the

plastic lid, and punch holes in the top with a paring knife or ice pick so the fumes can escape.

Set one of these filled cans on a shelf in each closet. CAUTION: ALWAYS PUT MOTH BALLS AND CRYSTALS OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN AND PETS.

One good thing about putting the moth balls in a can is that you can pick it up and shake it real hard from time to time to stir them up.

Heloise



### ALL HUNG UP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

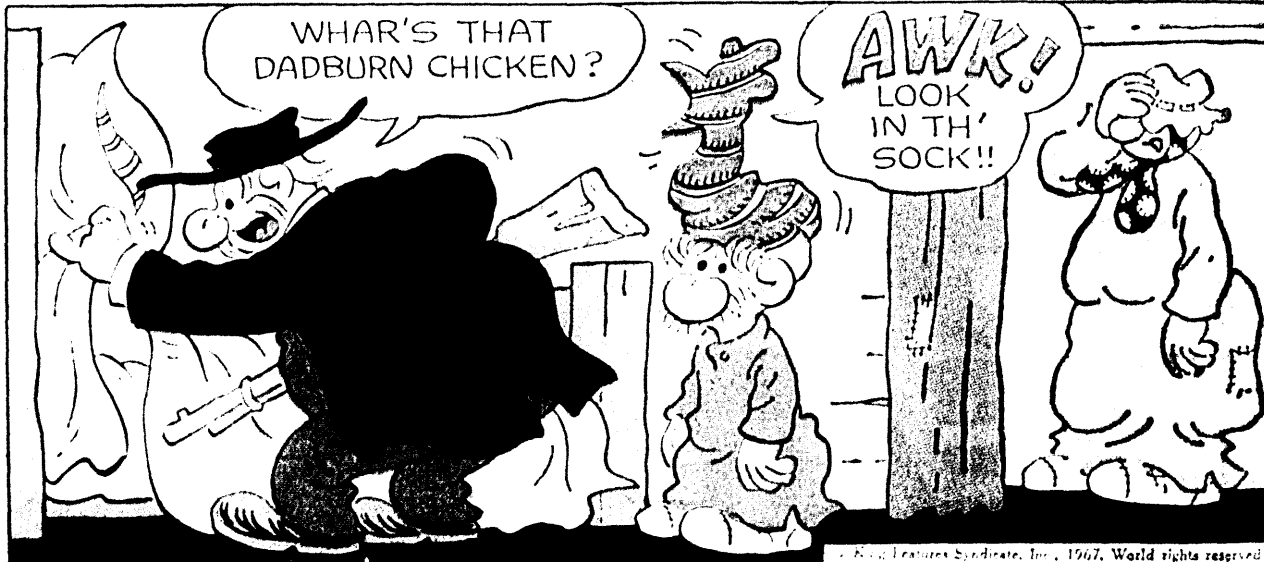
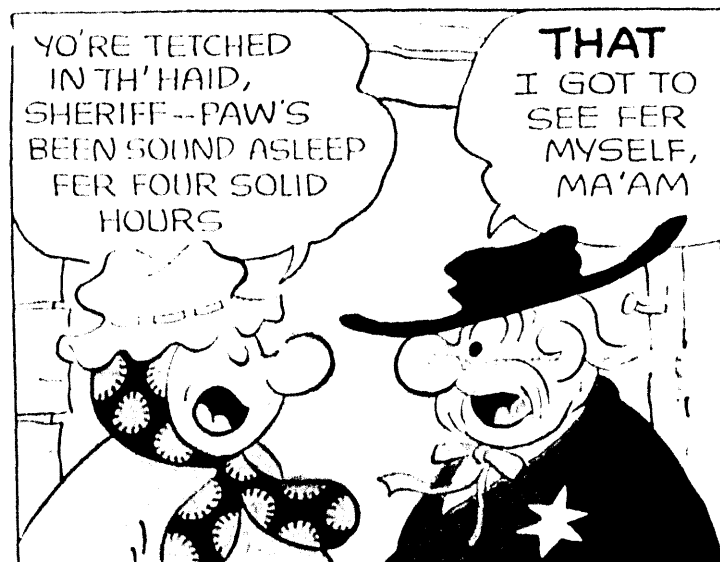
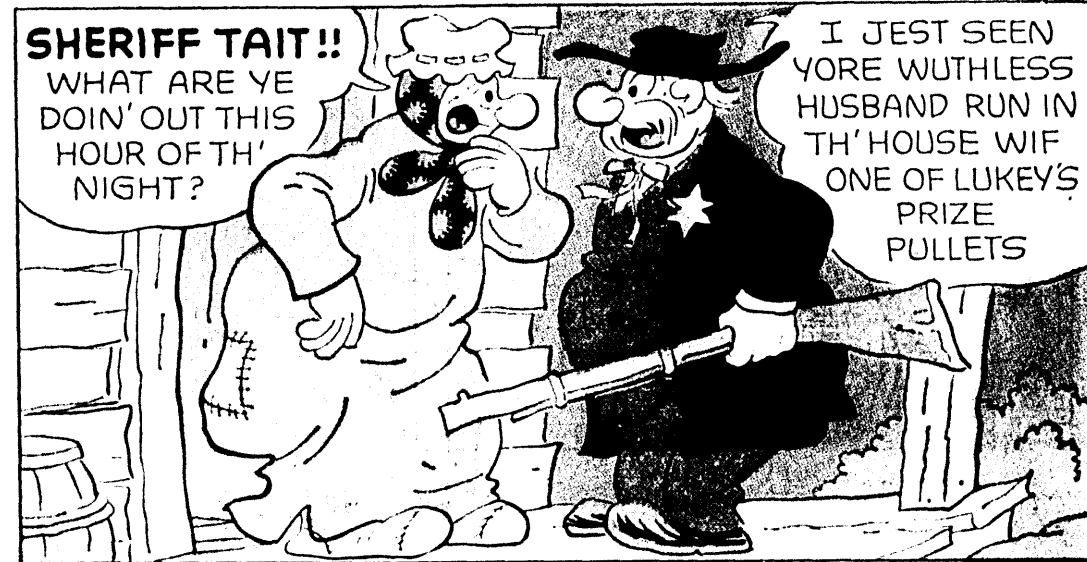
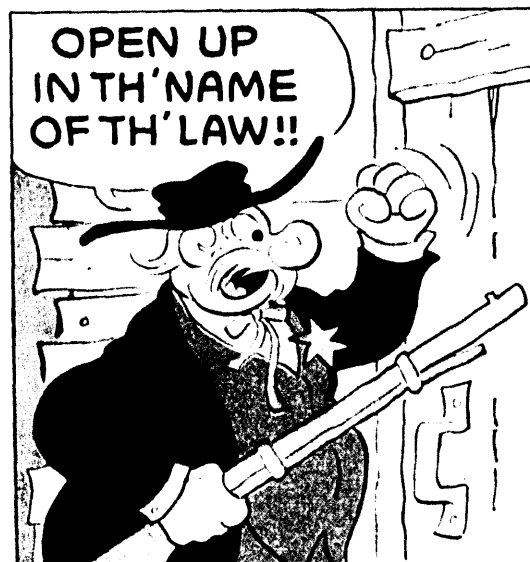
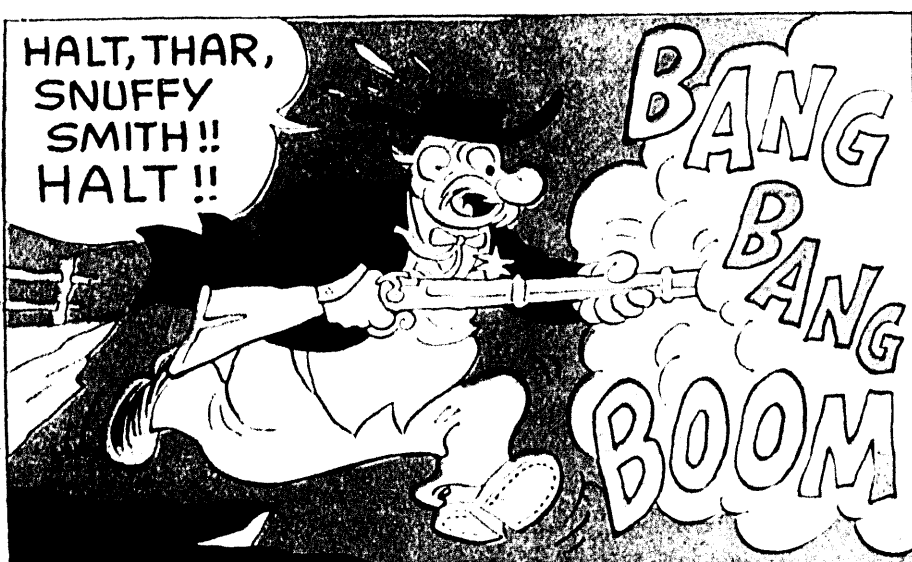
If anyone wants to hang a picture and lacks a regular hanger, use one of those rings from a flip-tab can. Just bend up the flat end and hang the round end over a nail.

Once you are sure your picture is hanging straight, the flat tab can be mashed firmly around the picture wire and it will keep the picture from slipping sideways.

P. L. Coffin

## BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



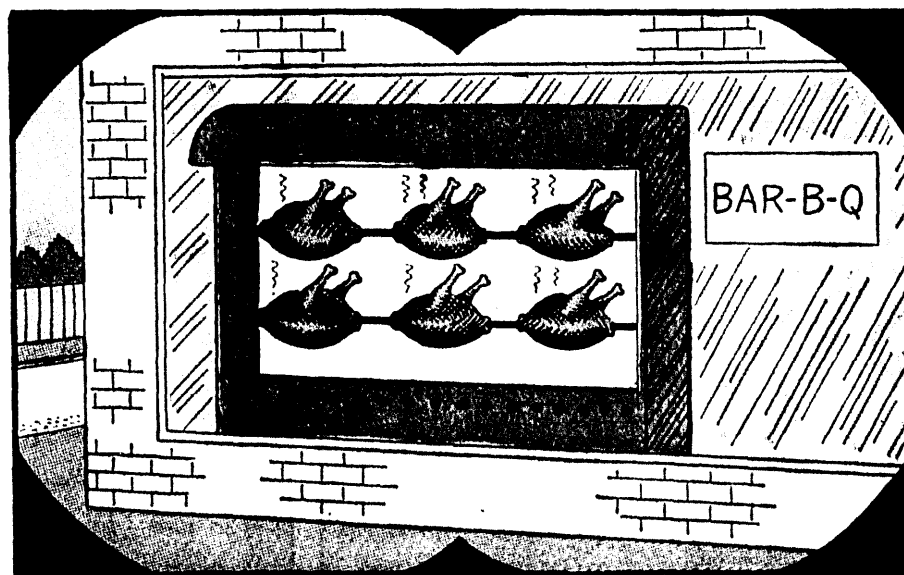
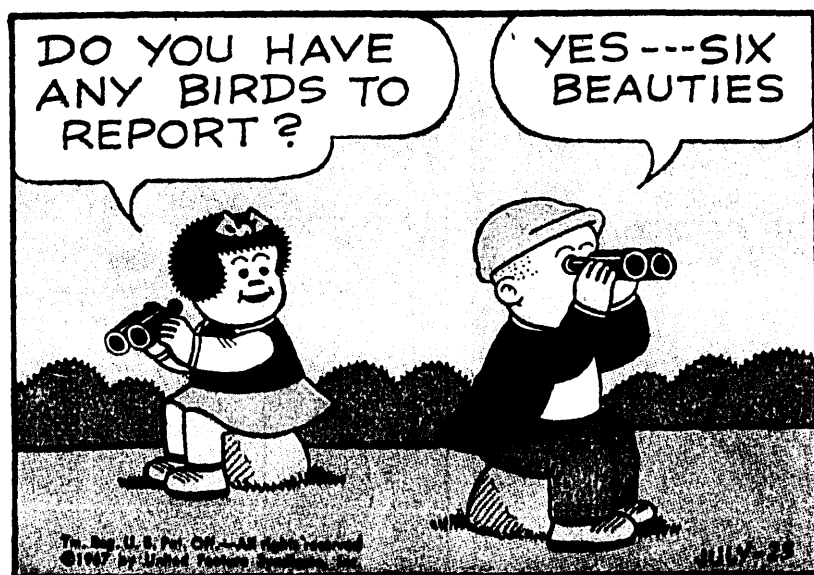
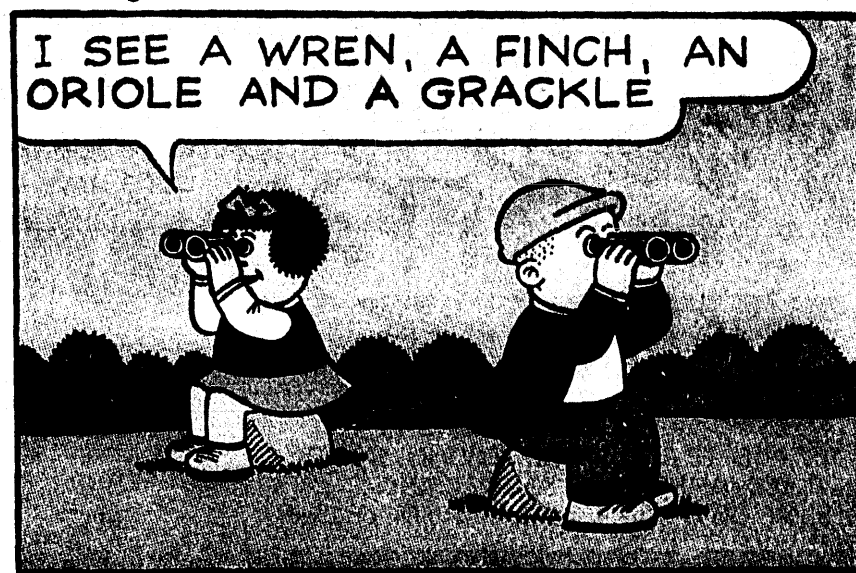
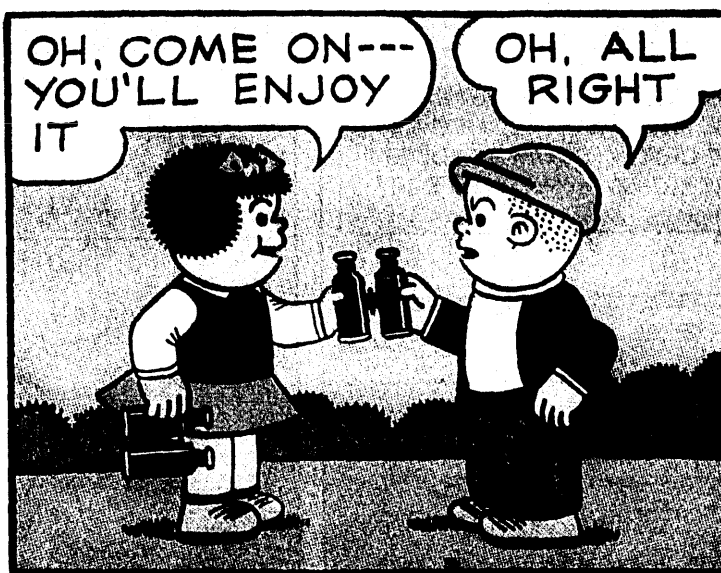
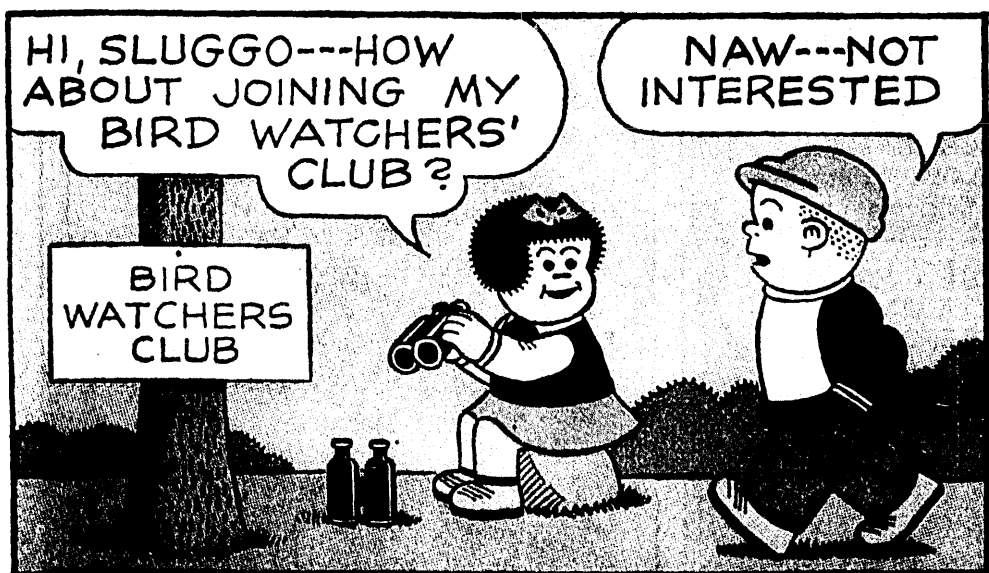
## Mary Perkins ON STAGE

...FEARFUL OF CYRUS DEERING'S ENORMOUS INFLUENCE, JOSH PRICE MERCILESSLY BAITS MARY, REHEARSAL AFTER REHEARSAL...



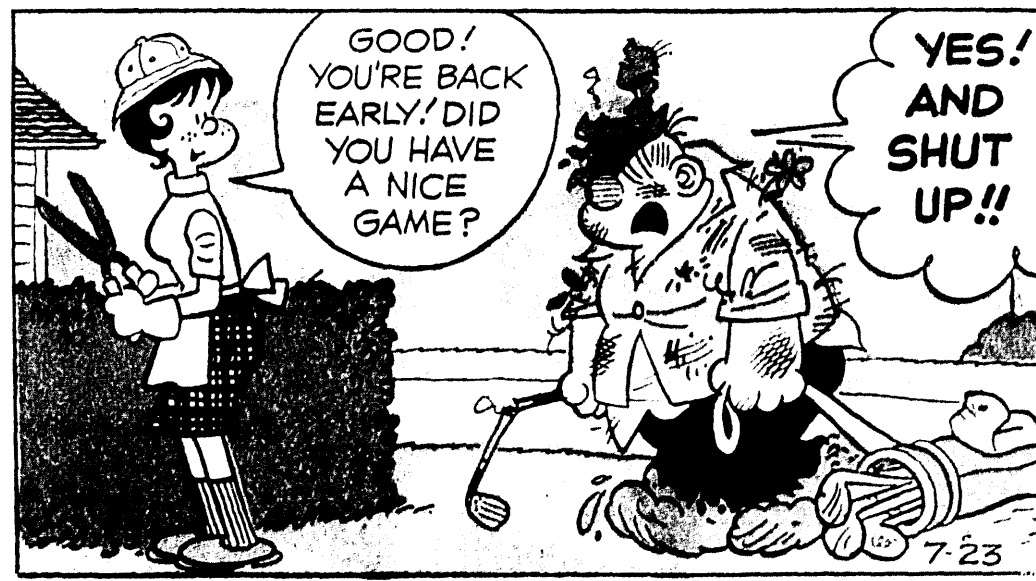
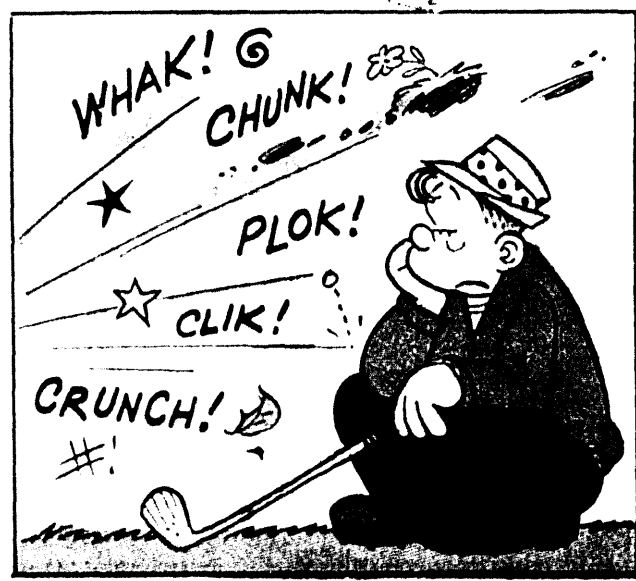
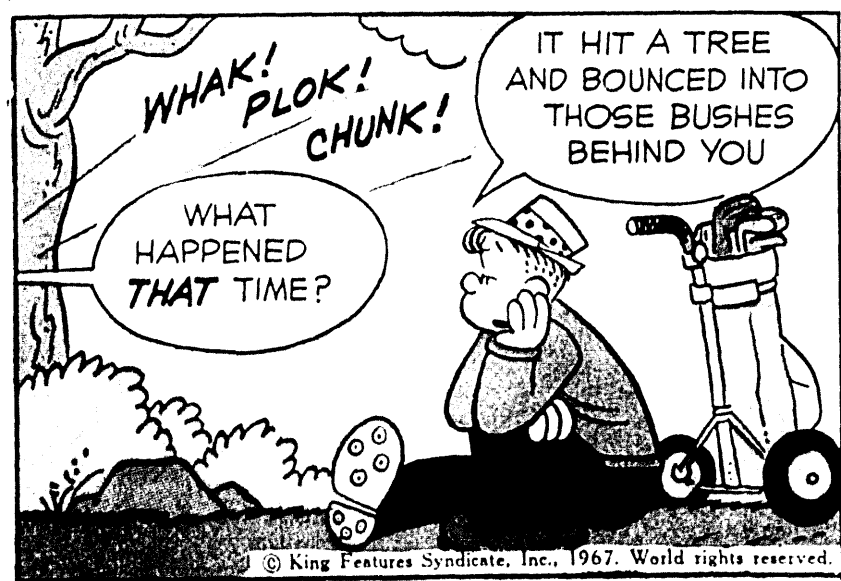
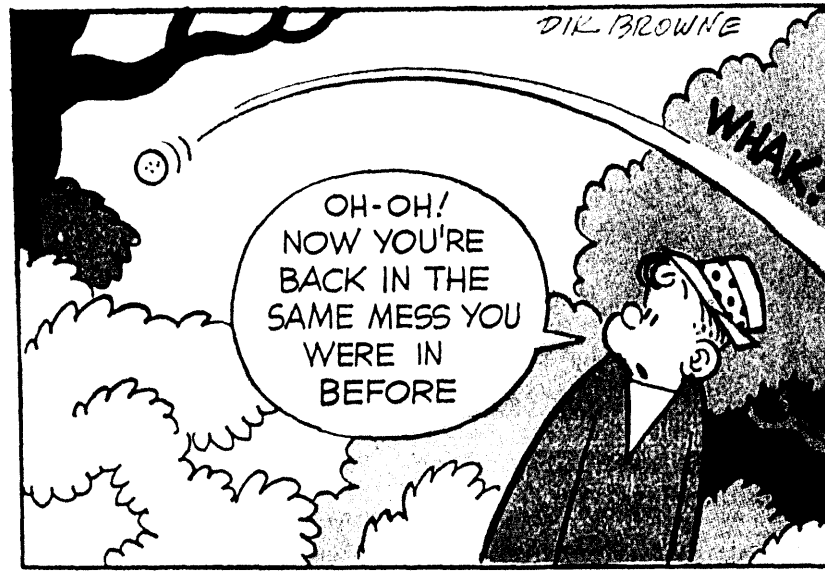
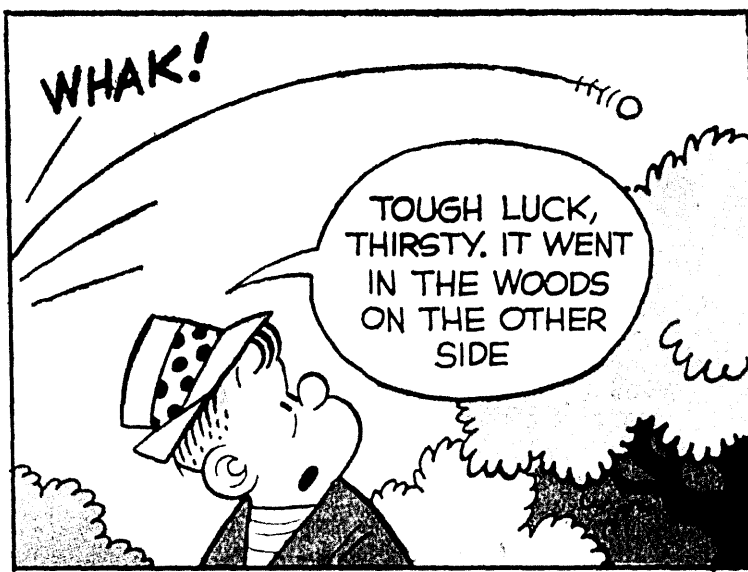
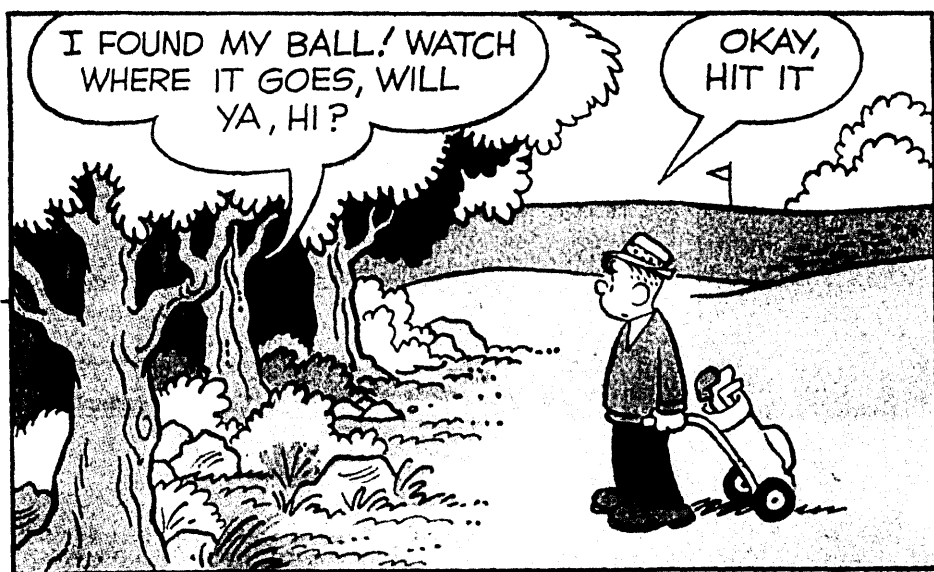


## NANCY

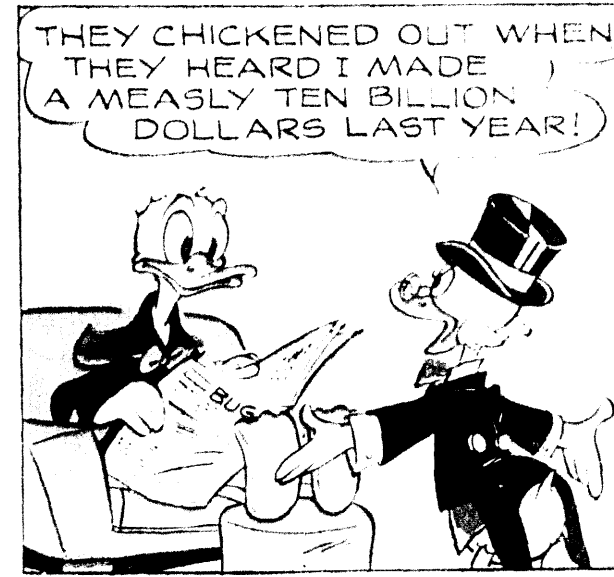
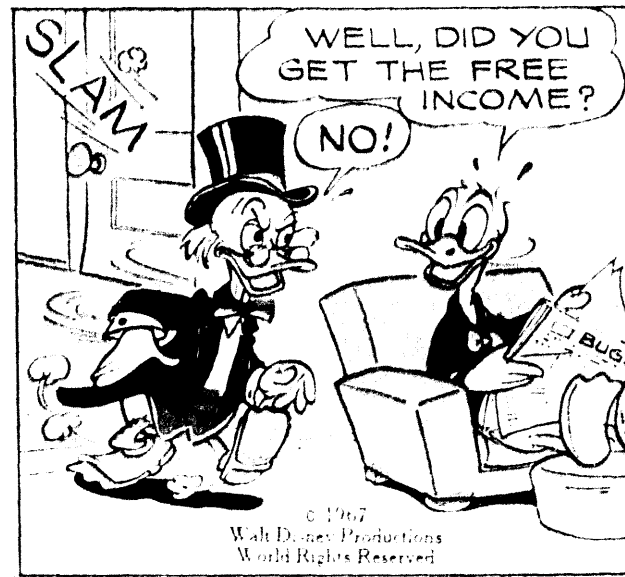
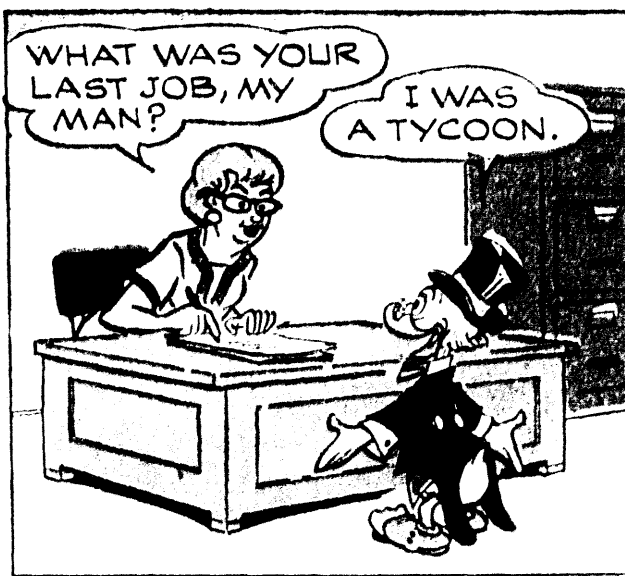
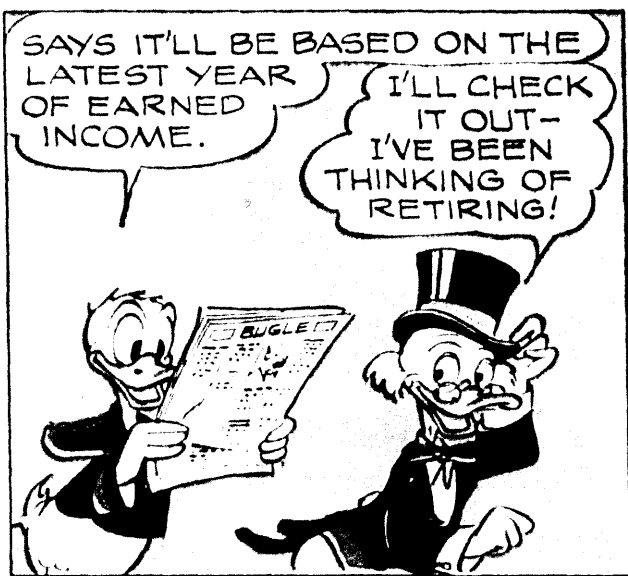
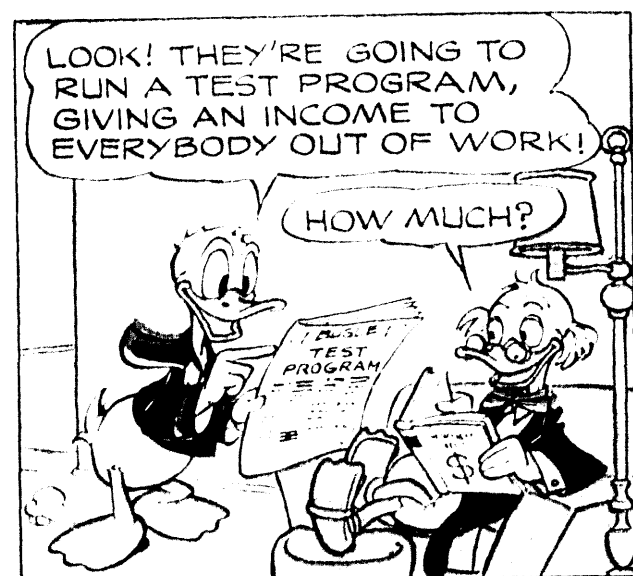


## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



dered fed-  
and by to  
has claim-  
y parts of

mer Depty-  
ense Cyrus  
tefridge Air  
he is to de-  
ation and  
troops into  
ded, debris-

where the  
from, but it  
ments of the  
the crack  
division of  
and the 5th  
ad been al-

oned at Ft.  
is the divi-  
Little Rock,  
that cam-  
ion of Little  
School al-

due at Sel-  
es northeast  
all.

on whether  
into the be-  
with John-  
very needed

would join  
ichigan Na-  
ity and sub-  
state police  
raved snip-  
nd missiles  
violence.  
s plea for  
told news-  
shown that  
racial vio-  
worse than

and arson  
ayor, "and  
bout what  
val atmos-

nted after  
ov. George  
he hardest-  
near West  
side.

nored per-  
Michigan  
were ac-  
ally armed  
on. There  
are as they  
directed  
leade.

Does  
ets  
ation

- Stokely  
itant U.S.  
e deporta-  
ded by a  
ft London  
e.  
re told he  
to fly on  
iam. Car-  
to elude  
port and  
flight for

ch called  
ent today  
t Carmi-  
racial  
Britain.  
lvocate of  
address-  
fish capi-  
He was  
ernational  
eties of  
Farm, in  
also ad-  
ings in  
met with

is activi-  
lly inves-

kle

lty poor  
at least  
e to use

ETS

ws-Star  
o help  
ed ex-  
ugh for

TERRA  
outpost,  
right,  
38

ership  
25, 40,  
made  
197

iber  
e with



# Little Orphan Annie

CAREFREE SUMMER SAILORS! WHO NEEDS A LECTURE ON PREPAREDNESS? SHUT OFF THAT CRAZY DOOM PEDDLER! LET'S HAVE SOME GO-GO!... YEAH! YEAH!

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" SURE IT IS! AND IT'S ALSO DECEIVING, SOMETIMES, ANNIE SAW AN AVALANCHE BLOT OUT WARBUCKS,.....AND YET....?

SURE! WHY NOT? TEN THOUSAND MILES FROM THE SHOOTING, AREN'T WE?..... WHILE THREE HUNDRED FEET BELOW, IN A FOREIGN NUCLEAR SUB.....

GEE! I NEVER RE'LIZED THIS BEFORE!

HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT "THEIR" BRAGGIN' ADMIRAL WAS RIGHT! THIS 'FICIAL BOOK ON NAVAL STRENGTH SAYS ZACTLY WHAT HE SAID!

"THEY'VE" GOT 380 SUBS TO OUR 207. ON SURFACE STUFF WE'VE GOT 'EM TOPPED! BUT SUBS COULD CHANGE THAT SURFACE PICTURE AWFUL QUICK, I S'POSE!

AND I READ SOMEPLACE 'BOUT HOW FAR AHEAD "THEY'RE" GETTIN' WITH BIG FISHIN' FLEETS AN' SHIPS O' ALL KINDS! WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH US?

WHEN "DADDY" WAS ALIVE NOBODY GOT AHEAD O' HIM! HE HAD MORE SHIPS THAN ANYBODY, ALL ON OUR SIDE!

SO HE WAS LIKE SOME KIND O' PIRATE, TH' SISSIES SAY! YEAH! LIKE TH' YANKEE TRADERS WHO BUILT THIS NATION'S TRADE WERE "PIRATES"!

OH, WELL! HE'S GONE NOW, AND SO'S A FEW BILLION BUCKS O' BUSINESS! HARK! WE'RE SLOWIN' DOWN! HEY! WE'RE COMIN' UP! I WONDER WHERE?

AS THE SUB SURFACES IN THE DARKNESS IT'S EVERY MOVE IS "SEEN" IN A DISTANT CHARTROOM!

SO, THEY HAVE ARRIVED!

BUT WHY DID THEY BRING ANNIE HERE?

WERE THE SAHIB WARBUCKS ALIVE, AND THEIR PRISONER HERE, THE ANSWER WOULD BE CLEAR!

BUT WE BOTH KNOW THE SAHIB IS NOT ALIVE!

I CAN RECALL TIMES WE HAVE FEARED THE SAME BEFORE, ASP! ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THIS SHORE?

YES! BEYOND THIS POINT THERE IS A DEEP SECLUDED ESTUARY!

HAROLD GRAY  
7-23-67

# HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**HATLO'S HISTORY**  
POCAHONTAS IS GIVEN A BRIDAL SHOWER BY HER GIRL FRIENDS... AND THEY ALL BRING THE SAME THING JUST LIKE NOW.... 1611...

IF YOU HAVE TOO MANY YOU CAN EXCHANGE MINE FOR A BLANKET...

YOU CAN'T HAVE ENOUGH FEATHERS, I ALWAYS SAY...

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO GO IN AND RAVE OVER THE PRESENTS, ROLFE...

BY JOVE! WE MAY START A FEATHER-DUSTER FACTORY IN ENGLAND!

BEAUTIFUL! AND JUST WHAT I NEEDED! JOHN WILL CERTAINLY BE DELIGHTED WITH ALL THESE GIFTS....

AT THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW, THE MASSIVE SCULPTURE IS THE CREATION OF LITTLE MRS. MOUSELY..

AND WHO EXHIBITS THE NEEDLEPOINT AND HOOKED RUGS? WHY, MUGS MENDUCKLES, THE LONGSHOREMAN....



TURN TO THE PAGE IN THE OLD MAGAZINE TO CONTINUE THE STORY.... AND...  
Thank to B. O'CONNELL, COLUMBUS, OHIO

WE CAN TELL YOU WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE JOINED IN HOLY WEDLOCK... BUT SUDDENLY A SCREAM... (CONTINUED ON PAGE 118)



DUNN + SCARZO